



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer and more humid. High in mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued warm, chance of thundershowers. High around 90.

15th Year—70

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, September 1, 1971

2 Sections, 28 pages

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Teachers Council May Go To Court

Federal Directive Holds Teachers To '70-'71 Pact

Teachers in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 apparently are not entitled to the salaries agreed to in their 1971-72 contract under guidelines issued for President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

However, Robert Beaupre, president of the Elk Grove Teachers Council, said yesterday the council may go to court in an attempt to make the contract effective if it disagrees with the interpretation of the guidelines being used by the district.

The district received the guidelines from the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) and an interpretation of them on Monday. The interpretation was provided by Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas and Lifton, the law firm of West-

ley Wildman, professional negotiator hired by the board for contract talks.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative service, said the two documents indicate the district should pay teachers based on their 1970-71 contract during the 90-day wage freeze.

Beaupre said if the OEP guidelines clearly say the teachers cannot receive pay under the 1971-72 contract, the Teachers Council will go along with it. However, he said, "If it is an interpretation by Wildman or anyone else we will go to court."

Guidelines issued earlier by the OEP said raises could be paid if contracts had gone into effect before Aug. 15, the date the President ordered the freeze on all

wages, prices and rents.

THE DIST. 59 teacher's contract was ratified in June, providing for a 3 per cent increase in the wage scale. However, because no payments were made on the new scale, the contract apparently is not effective, Perry said.

Summer school teachers did receive pay based on the 1971-72 agreement, but were paid a flat \$125 a week, rather than receiving salaries on the new scale.

Perry said guidelines are still unclear on the question of whether pay increments are due teachers because of additional education.

He emphasized the district has money in the budget to pay on the 1971-72 contract, and can revise the payments to teachers if guidelines change.

"We aren't attempting to withhold anything anyone might have due," he said.

Perry said savings to the district, if it pays the teachers on last year's contract rather than this one during the freeze, would be considerable, but said he did not know how much it would be.

The 1971-72 contract called for the teachers to receive a 3 per cent raise because of an increase in the pay scale. In addition teachers already in the district receive 4 per cent increments for each additional year of experience or education.

PAY INCREASES for the district's administrative staff, who work the full year, went into effect July 1 and are not affected by the freeze.

"This is an inequity," Perry said. "One of the difficulties we have is that education is unique in terms of contract agreements. There aren't many labor groups where the intent is for people not to work for the full 12 months."

When the freeze was ordered, the district was still in the process of negotiating with its custodians and secretaries. Their salaries are now also frozen at the level provided for in their 1970-71 contracts.

Board Approves Of Present Form Of Village Government

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Elk Grove Village Board members foresee no immediate change in the structure of the village's current form of electing public officials including the village president and six trustees.

The board members indicated they are satisfied with the present form of government.

They had been asked if they have ever considered a change in government to one in which public officials would be elected by districts or wards instead of the present at-large elections.

Board members currently represent the entire village or 24,516 residents. Under the ward or district system public officials would each represent one geographic section of the village similar to the procedure in the cities of Rolling Meadows and Wood Dale.

The system now used has led to four of the trustees and the village president living in the north side of the village, north of Landmeier Road and south of Higgins Road.

IN A WARD OR district system of representation, this situation would not likely exist.

Under the new state constitution, a village may change its form of government once it reaches a population of 25,000 and be divided into six districts of equal population.

The local chapter of the League of Women Voters in a study this year said

that at-large municipal government elections are not fully representative when a community reaches populations from 25,000 to 50,000. "When the population reaches this size, officials should be elected from districts," the study said.

Madeline Schroeder, a member of the league who helped prepare the study, said in the aldermanic or district form of government, the people find it easier to reach their representatives. The elected officials also feel a greater responsibility to their neighborhood.

She cited a case in Arlington Heights where residents of a neighborhood earmarked for the Victorian low and moderate income housing project did not feel they were being represented. They felt they had to get their own slate elected last April in order to stop the project. Only one member of the slate was elected.

MRS. SCHROEDER SAID she personally favored a combination of representation by district and at large candidates.

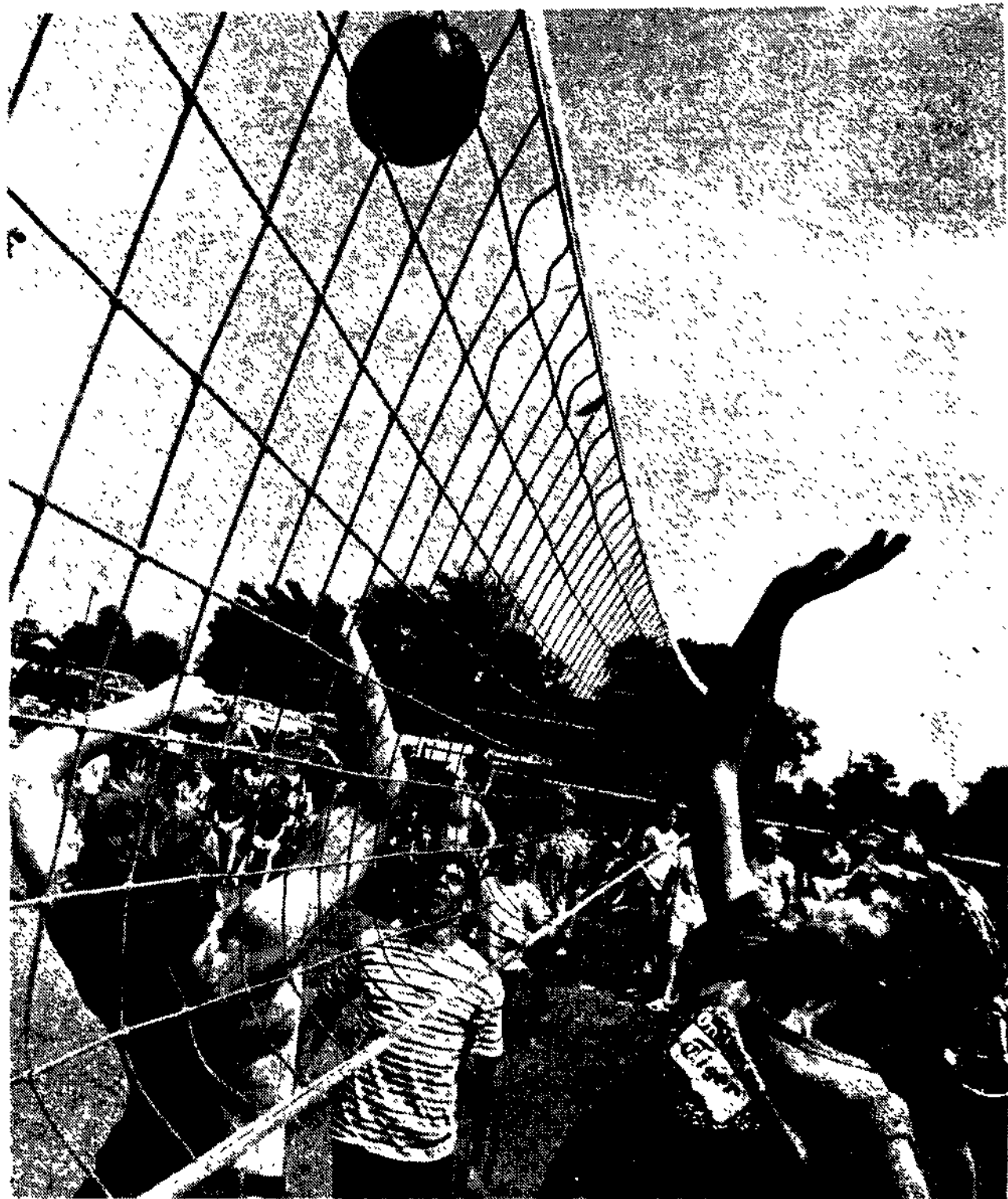
None of the Elk Grove Village officials interviewed agreed that the village should be broken down into districts or wards. A few, however, said representation by districts may be a possibility in the future as the village grows.

Board members' seemed to fear "horse-trading" between aldermen would arise, each supporting the other in re-

(Continued on page 3)

Fall Term Bus Schedule For Schools In Township

See Page 3



Arlington Heights youths claimed a world record for volleyball.

Volleyball Game Sets World Mark

A new world volleyball marathon record has been set by the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church and Meadows Baptist Church teams.

A last-minute discovery resulted in the game being extended beyond the original goal of 144 hours. The two teams had believed the previous record was 126 hours but at the last minute a rumor was spread about two teams in Greenville, S.C. that had played for 145 hours and five minutes. A call to the newspaper in Greenville confirmed the rumor.

Not to be outdone by an hour and five minutes the two teams decided to extend the game until the record had been broken and play 25 minutes extra to give themselves a little margin.

Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church came out of the marathon game the winner by 42 points. The final score was Arlington 8,207 to 8,165.

This score represents less than a 1/3 point difference between the two teams

for each of the 145½ hours that were played. The lead switched back and forth throughout the week and Meadows Baptist Church had held the lead as late as Friday.

Mrs. Sandra Little Living In Kansas

Sandra Little, former superintendent of recreation for the Elk Grove Park District, is settled in her new home in Kansas City, Kan.

Mrs. Little, who served the park district from December, 1969 until last June, is taking care of her new daughter, Caroline, while her husband attends Kansas University, Richard Ludovissy, her replacement at the park district, said.

In addition, he said Mrs. Little is co-authoring a recreation textbook and "plans to stay active in the field."

AS THE GAME ENTERED its final hours, Meadows Baptist Church was able to close the gap from 180 to 42 points but the surge was too late.

The game, which started in the midst of a storm on Aug. 21, ran into real problems Tuesday night when another storm hit, complete with high winds, thunder and lightning, hail and tornado warnings. The storm left 20,000 homes without lights but was not bad enough to keep 10 players from continuing their pursuit to capture the world volleyball marathon record.

A total of more than 1,000 persons played in the game during the 145½ hours. Approximately 700 participants attended a Christian folk concert featuring the "Soul Concern" that was held on the volleyball court.

In addition to setting the world record and providing recreation for area youth, the purpose of the game was to raise money for the Evangelical Christian

School on the south side of Chicago.

Pledges for every hour played were solicited from local businessmen and a large barrel was placed by the net for contribution.

The amount of money raised is still unknown because the pledges have not been collected yet. Last year the teams played for 121 hours and raised more than \$300 and they are hopeful to have raised more this year.

Douse Rocket Fire

Firemen were called Monday during the noon hour to put out a fire in a piece of play apparatus at Bartram Park, Crest Avenue and Verde Lane, Elk Grove Village. Some debris stuffed into an opening on the apparatus, a rocket, was set afire, according to the fire department.

This Morning In Brief

The State

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 other law officers declined to enter pleas at their arraignment on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the aftermath of a raid on a Black Panther apartment in which two Panthers were killed. Hanrahan said the group does not recognize the indictment as valid and will seek to quash it.

A \$1.25 million damage suit has been filed against Chicago's Palmer House hotel on behalf of two Japanese-American girls whose throats were slashed by an unknown assailant in July, 1970.

Jewel Tea Co. stores across the nation have posted lists in each store, showing the highest price that food item sold for during a 30-day period prior to the wage-price freeze.

The Nation

Gen. William C. Westmoreland made plans in 1968 for an air-sea invasion of North Vietnam as perhaps "the only way to win the war," but was not surprised when President Lyndon B. Johnson rejected the idea, the general's personal spokesman said.

Radical atty. Stephen M. Bingham, 28, grandson of the former governor of Connecticut, was charged with five counts of murder in the Aug. 21 San Quentin, Calif., prison escape attempt in which six persons were killed. Dist. Atty. Bruce Bales said in an affidavit the evidence indicated that Bingham smuggled a pistol to black revolutionary convict George Jackson who was killed in the escape attempt. The bodies of three white guards and two white convicts were found in or near his cell.

The start of the school year was marked by the fiery destruction of 10 school buses in Pontiac, Mich., and the protest of minorities over implementation of court orders rendered in their behalf. The buses were to have been used in the first federally-ordered busing program in the north.

The World

The dollar gained in value on most European money markets in light trading but dropped a fraction in Japan in relation to the yen.

A British soldier died in Northern Ireland from wounds suffered — two days prior when he was shot while manning a roadblock on the outskirts of Belfast.

Fidel Castro's government plans to terminate the U.S.-financed "freedom flights" of Cubans to America after allowing a final group of about 1,000 persons to make the exodus.

The War

Vietnamese Communists have eased pressure on allied forces after an election weekend upsurge in ground and shelling attacks, but three Americans were killed and nine wounded in two incidents in the northern sector of Vietnam, military spokesmen said. An alert that had confined American soldiers to their bases for eight nights was lifted and GIs streamed onto the streets of Saigon.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	62
Denver	85	56
Los Angeles	83	66
Miami Beach	86	80
New Orleans	88	73
New York	87	68
Phoenix	106	85
St. Louis	87	62
San Francisco	72	58
Washington	87	67

The Market

Selected electronic stocks were clobbered for the second consecutive session on Wall Street as the market continued to surrender part of its recent sharp gain. IBM, which sank 6 1/4, brought its two-day loss to 11 1/4 points. Texas Instruments, subject to unfavorable comment in a Wall Street Journal article, fell 7 points. Declines topped advances 892 to 463. Turnover dipped to 10,430,000 shares from 11,140,000. Prices eased in light trading on the American Exchange.

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BGA Clears Poverty Fund Recipients

by BOB CASEY

The parents of five youths declared ineligible for the antipoverty jobs they held this summer with the City of Des Plaines were cleared of any wrongdoing yesterday in a report issued by the Better Government Assn (BGA).

The BGA said the five families have been "the victims of a series of misunderstandings and administrative bungles," and absolved them of any blame.

"The BGA has found no evidence in its two-week investigation that the parents of the five youths were trying to defraud the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO)," said BGA investigator Charles Neubauer in a statement read to The Herald.

The Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) cut off funds that paid part of the youths' salaries for city summer jobs after The Herald disclosed that the five, four of whom are sons of present or former city officials, were enrolled in the federal antipoverty Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program.

THE BGA BACKED UP statements made by the youths and their parents, who have said they were never informed that the NYC program is limited to poverty-stricken youngsters.

Neubauer said application forms gave no indication that the NYC is a poverty program or that income limitations exist.

According to Neubauer, the BGA found parents with children enrolled in NYC jobs at other agencies who also said they were unaware of the nature of the NYC program.

One mother told the BGA that "there was no mention that it was a poverty program," Neubauer said. A father, whose child's application form lists his income as between \$3,000 and \$4,000, denied filling in the income figures, as did the five parents in Des Plaines, he said.

"He said he almost pays that much a year in taxes on his home and he never discloses his income. He added that his child was never told that it was a program only for low-income youths," Neubauer said.

"NOR DID THE letters from the Des Plaines branch of the Illinois Employment Service (IES) to possible NYC participants mention that the program is limited to low-income youths. They do not even name the program," Neubauer said.

The BGA, a government watchdog agency, has uncovered corruption and inefficiency in city, county and state governments.

The Des Plaines City Council has appointed a special committee to investigate the NYC fund misuse. The

committee heard five-and one-half hours of testimony last Wednesday and will meet again when a transcript of the testimony has been completed.

"The confusion over NYC goes beyond who qualified," Neubauer said.

"The head of one agency which employed several NYC youths said it was never spelled out to him that he was supposed to provide any type of educational program," Neubauer said of one federal requirement for NYC job agencies.

"HE ALSO SAID his office received little advance knowledge of the program and consequently had a hard time finding enough work to keep the enrollees busy. Most of his communication with the IES and the CCOEO was over the phone," said Neubauer.

"As for the five forms in question, the BGA found no reason for the parents to falsify their incomes," he said. "The children had been hired by the City of Des Plaines before the NYC interviews and would have received the \$2.35 an hour whether they qualified for NYC or not."

The five youths were Thomas Hinde, 17, son of Ald. Robert Hinde (4th); John Thomas, 16, son of Ald. Howard Thomas (6th); Steven Schwab, son of Public Works Commr. Joseph Schwab; John

Leer III, 17, son of former alderman John Leer; and Stephen Holmbeck, 16, son of Wayne Holmbeck, who is not a city official.

The youths were paid \$37 a week by CCOEO, with the remainder of the salaries coming from the city.

THE BGA ALSO questioned the practice by the IES, which recruited high school-age youths for the NYC program, of filling in the family income figures on application forms if the parents have failed to do so.

James Baile, counselor at the local IES Des Plaines office, 601 Lee St., has admitted inserting the income figures but has said in each case he was given the figures by the youths or their parents.

"Part of the recent problem in Des Plaines was caused by a lack of communication on the part of city officials between themselves and between the CCOEO and the IES," Neubauer said.

"CCOEO contacted Mayor Herbert Behr about participating in the NYC program. He refused. Later, the IES contacted City Comptroller Duane Biletz about the program and he agreed without contacting the mayor," said Neubauer.

The BGA views the matter as a mix up

and duplication of efforts, he said. More controls are needed over the administration of the NYC program and communication between agencies should be done in writing, not over the telephone, he said.

"Other IES offices have put everything in writing and Des Plaines is kind of an exception to this," Neubauer said.

THE BGA ALSO rejected claims by Clyde Brooks, CCOEO manpower administrator who heads the NYC program, that the families should have known that OEO deals with poverty programs.

"Mr. Brooks makes the assumption that everybody knows OEO is a poverty program. Well, they don't in these days of alphabet agencies," said Neubauer.

Neubauer said the BGA also discovered another ineligible youth working for an agency in the Northwest suburbs under the NYC program. A CCOEO investigation after The Herald disclosures found no additional ineligible youths in any of the Northwest suburban NYC "work stations," Brooks said at the time.

Neubauer said the BGA will not disclose the name of the youth, who he said did not work for the City of Des Plaines, nor will it ask the youth's family to return the NYC money. He said the youth's parents were never told the program is for low-income youngsters.

Court Upholds Indictments Of Middleton

Indictments charging a Des Plaines area physician with sexually assaulting two of his former women patients were upheld Monday when a criminal court judge denied a defense motion to dismiss the charges.

The doctor, James G. Middleton, has been charged with two counts each to deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery by two women who said he drugged and attacked them in his clinic at 909 Elmhurst Rd., unincorporated Des Plaines.

Dr. Middleton's attorney, Edward M. Genson, had filed a motion asking the judge to strike the indictments because, Genson claimed, the grand jury which returned the indictments had been adversely influenced by newspaper accounts of the case.

Genson also asked Judge Robert J. Downing to examine transcripts of the grand jury proceedings and interview the grand jurors after an earlier indictment had been dismissed because it was improperly worded.

THE DEFENSE attorney had charged that the grand jury had been "improperly oriented" by James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney.

Monday Judge Downing denied the motion to dismiss the indictments, stating there was nothing improper in the grand jury's deliberations or voting. Downing said he saw no indication the grand jury was improperly influenced by Kavanaugh.

Downing said he examined transcripts of interviews of 13 grand jurors, conducted by a defense investigator, which the judge said failed to show any influence by Kavanaugh.

The transcripts reportedly indicated Kavanaugh was not present when the grand jury deliberated and voted, Downing said.

Kavanaugh said yesterday the transcripts showed that "to a man, the grand jurors said they were not influenced by newspaper accounts and some said they had never heard of the doctor before the case was presented to them."

Kavanaugh had rejected Genson's claims earlier, saying grand jury indictments are merely formal accusations and have nothing to do with guilt or innocence. Trying to eliminate all outside influences on grand jurors would result in a "ludicrous situation" Kavanaugh said.

GENSON HAD SUBMITTED a folder of articles from both the Herald and Chicago newspapers which he said improperly influenced the grand jurors.

Dr. Middleton is scheduled to appear again in Downing's court Sept. 16 when Genson is expected to file a pretrial discovery motion, asking the state to provide a list of witnesses, witness statements and grand jury statements.

Kavanaugh said a trial date will probably be set following still one more day of pretrial motions expected to be filed by Genson.

The doctor, however, will appear in federal court tomorrow morning to answer federal charges of illegally making and possessing explosive devices.

Obituaries

William D. Hawkins Jr.

William D. Hawkins Jr., 64, of 375 Pleasant St., Hoffman Estates, art director for Harry Belafonte in Chicago, died suddenly Monday in his home.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Hazel; two sons, William D. Hawkins III of Winter Park, Fla. and Thomas J. Hawkins of Hoffman Estates; 10 grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Pearl Hawkins of Palatine; and two brothers, Jack F. Hawkins of Bensenville and Howard S. Hawkins of Palatine.

Mr. Hawkins, born in Chicago on Jan. 18, 1907, had been a resident of Hoffman Estates for 11 years.



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Board: Entire Village Represented

Village board members, from Village Pres. Charles Zetsek down, said they represent the entire village despite the fact that five of them live in one section of town.

They said they have never been accused of overrepresenting the north side of the village and it is not unusual that they live where they do, since the north side was developed first when the village was incorporated 15 years ago.

Zetsek recalled that at one time he was the only village board member who lived north of Elk Grove Boulevard and that all the other trustees lived on the other side of town.

He said he wouldn't favor the aldermanic system of wards because it could lead to "horse trading" by aldermen (Each pledging the other mutual support).

"Elk Grove Village is growing too dramatically to afford this," he said. "The village is young and needs undivided attention."

Zetsek added that as the village grows older and the population increases in 15 to 20 years he may be in favor of a different form of representation.

Robert Durning, 174 Hastings Ave., said he was opposed to the community

Board Satisfied With Structure

(Continued from page 1)

turn for mutual support.

Some trustees felt that breaking up the village geographically would lead to the influence of national party politics in the community. Most candidates for the village board currently run as independents with no party affiliation.

aldermanic system because it lends itself to extraneous political influences.

"It's synonymous with machine type politics," he said.

BOARD MEMBERS represent the entire community, he said, "and to say otherwise would be absolutely ridiculous."

The village is a small community, with residents in relatively the same economic class, he said. "There's more we have in common than would divide us."

Durning said he would never see the village changing to an aldermanic system.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, 215 Fleet-

wood Ln., said there is "no north side monopoly."

"I do not look on the north side as 'my people.' I look at the village as 'all of my people.' Every square inch is mine to protect. There is no one side of the village. We look at the village as one."

She said residents call her for help from all areas of the village and not just from her area.

She also said the town some day may have to look at another form of representation — but not just yet.

Trustee George Spees, 140 Crest Ave.,

said if representation is a problem he'd like to hear about it from residents.

He said most residents have an avenue of communication open to them through the various civic organizations. He said the village is very homogenous and that communication with public officials is easy.

TRUSTEE JAMES O'Brien, 187 Basswood Ct., said each of the trustees represents the 25,000 residents.

"The north side is just the oldest section of town. We don't think of it as being overrepresented."

O'Brien, who said he is planning to move to another section of the village, said "there is too much local concern by aldermen and not enough interest in the total community."

He agreed there may be a day when the village should change the form of representation, "but not at this stage of the game," he said.

Trustee Edward Kenma, 534 Shadywood Ln., said there "tends to be more wheeling and dealing under the aldermanic system."

He said the theory of local representation under the aldermanic system doesn't always work in reality. Some areas could get stuck with a minority alderman who does not represent their views.

He said under the present system trustees must be acceptable to the whole village.

There's a tendency for people to get better service since all of us have to depend on all of them to get elected."

He said there may be future need for a change, but he favored a combination of representation by district and at-large officials.

A CHANGE MAY be needed, he said, with the development of the area west of Illinois Rte. 53 where the problems will be different than those east of the highway.

Trustee Ronald Chernick, 225 Brighton Rd., and Kenma both said a switch to the aldermanic system may lead to the involvement of national parties.

"I'd rather look at independent candidates, not at Democrats or Republicans," Chernick said. "While they're not necessarily bad, it's politics."

He said the village was not big enough for the aldermanic form of government but that as it grows it may be ready for a change.

The advantage of the aldermanic form of government, he said, is that it is easier to campaign.

"Right now to cover the whole village is difficult. I know. I tried it and I got shin splints from going up and down driveways."

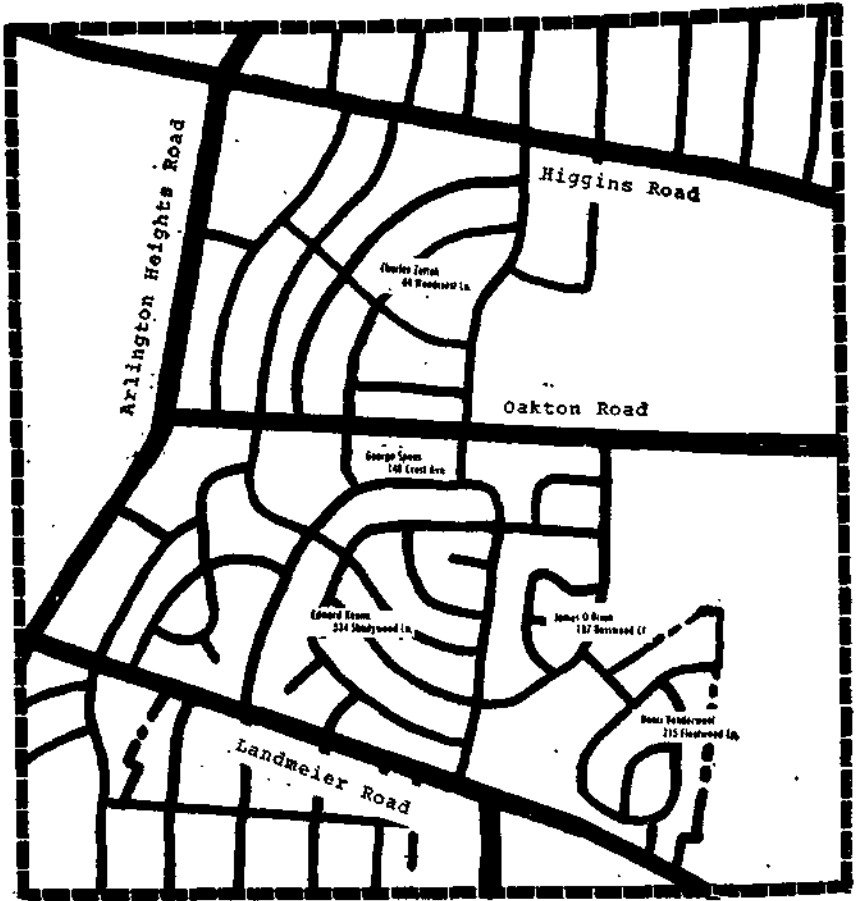


ILLUSTRATION SHOWS approximate location of homes of five village board members on the north side of Elk Grove Village.

Have Marijuana Field Day

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Dee Plaines police and public works employees had a field day yesterday.

But it wasn't exactly a picnic. The group of two policemen, five public works employees and Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab walked around a vacant field in search of — you guessed it — marijuana.

The men went to the field at Ballard Road and Lyman Avenue, after a paper bag containing almost 400 grams of marijuana was found stashed in an old tire near the field.

Police said they found the bag after receiving a telephone call from an unidentified man who said his son had found the marijuana. The youth also told his father the marijuana was growing wild in the field, police said.

Yesterday Det. Robert Zeimet and Sgt. James Scheske went to the field to identify the noxious weed for Schwab and his workers.

The men began the field trip by picking all the marijuana plants they found, but soon gave up when they realized how

much of the "grass" was growing in the four-acre field.

Schwab then sent his men to work with portable sprayers.

Soon, it was obvious the job called for bigger equipment, and Schwab began to make arrangements for a truck sprayer

to be brought to the scene. The commissioners said he also planned to have the high grass and weeds cut down.

Although everyone seemed to enjoy the afternoon away from the office, several youths watching the proceedings did not seem too happy about the whole thing.

Community Calendar

Wednesday

—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m., Grove Junior High School.

—Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

—Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

—Elk Grove Boys Baseball Awards night, for the pony and colt league, 8 p.m., Elk Grove High School Theater.

Thursday

—Elk Grove Village Jaycees, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

—Schaumburg Township Elementary Dist. 54, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior

High School, 820 Bode Rd.

—Elk Grove Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Grove Junior High School Library.

Friday

—Kiwanis Club, 7 p.m. Snacktime Restaurant.

—Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

Saturday

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Bus Schedule Listed For Elk Grove Township Schools

Following are the bus schedules for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools. Buses will begin running on Tuesday except for those for kindergarten students.

Kindergarten students will have their first full day of school on Wednesday.

Holmes Junior High, buses start 7:25 a.m.

BUS NO. 8

Stop No. 1, Martin Ln. and Algonquin; 2, Kennicott and Harvard; 3, Harvard and

Haven; 4, Harvard and Cedar; 5, Harvard and White Oak; 6, Patton and Cypress; 7, Casper and White Oak; 8, Euhke Tool; 9, Goebbert Fruit Stand; 10, Holmes Junior High School.

BUS NO. 19

Stop No. 1, Millbrook and Surrey Ridge; 2, 1635 Surrey Ridge; 3, Pickwick and Chesterfield; 4, Chesterfield and Millbrook; 5, Highland and Victoria; 6, Highland and Pickwick; 7, Holmes Junior High School.

BUS NO. 10

Stop No. 1, Pheasant and Busse; 2, Pheasant and LaVerne; 3, Pheasant and Tamarack; 4, Tamarack and Magnolia; 5, Tamarack and Catalpa; 6, Catalpa and LaVerne; 7, Catalpa and Busse; 8, 807 Busse; 9, Holmes Junior High School.

BUS NO. 14 Starting Time 7:25

Stop No. 1, Ridge and Fernandez (both ends); 2, Fernandez and Victoria; 3, Fernandez and Iren; 4, Fernandez and Noyes; 5, Noyes and Casper; 6, White Oak and Fernandez; 7, White Oak and Ridge; 8, Belmont and Haven; 9, Haven and Douglas; 10, Holmes Junior High School.

BUS NO. 7 Starting Time 7:25

Stop No. 1, Cherrywood and Willow Lane; 2, Willow and LaVerne; 3, Tamarack and Willow; 4, Tamarack and Thornwood; 5, Palm and Grove; 6, Palm and Cherrywood; 7, Palm and Busse; 8, Holmes Junior High School.

BUS NO. 2

Stop No. 1, State and Chelmsford; 2, Chelmsford and Stonehaven; 3, Chelmsford and Brantwood; 4, Chelmsford and Shelley; 5, Lively Jr. High.

BUS NO. 19

Stop No. 1, Higgins and Block Co.; 2, Sell and Maple; 3, Higgins and Hinsdale; 4, Higgins and Central Co. Gates; 5, Higgins and Mt. Prospect; 6, Oasis Trailer Park; 7, Arlington and Blesterfield; 8, Lively Jr. High.

BUS NO. 21

Stop No. 1, Carlisle and Clearmont; 2, Clearmont and Kenilworth; 3, Kenilworth and Wadale; 4, Wadale and Lancaster; 5, Lancaster and Newport; 6, Lively Jr. High.

BUS NO. 25

Stop No. 1, Touhy Trailer Court; 2, Lehmann Trailer Ct.; 3, Lonsdale and Creighton; 4, Lively Jr. High.

BUS NO. 6

Stop No. 1, 941 Higgins Road; 2, Martha and Lincoln Circle; 3, 701 Blesterfield; 4, 278 Blesterfield; 5, 314 Trowbridge; 6, Somerset and Cumberland (South); 7, Somerset and Parkchester; 8, Cosman and Hampton Circle; 9, Cosman — stop at bend; 10, Winston and Ruskin; 11, Ruskin and Lakeview; 12, Lively Jr. High.

BUS NO. 20

Stop No. 1, Arlington Heights and Shelley; 2, Kennedy and Brantwood; 3, Grassmere and Millback; 4, Avon and Penrith; 5, Keswick and Millback; 6, Lively Jr. High.

BUS NO. 22

Stop No. 1, Kennedy and Lonsdale; 2, Lonsdale and Eden; 3, Carlisle and Kendall; 4, Carlisle and Walpole; 5, Kenilworth and Essex; 6, Kenilworth and Brantwood; 7, Lively Jr. High.

Dempster Junior High, buses start 7:58 a.m.

Stop 1, Springfield and Diamondhead; 2, Phoenix and Springfield; 3, 1435 Phoenix; 4, Phoenix and Denver; 5, Denver and Miami; 6, Dover Lane and Dover; 7, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 1

Stop No. 1, Willoway Trailer Park; 2, Pennsylvania and Windsor; 3, Pennsylvania and Roxbury; 4, Roxbury and Windsor; 5, Danbury and Jeffrey; 7, Danbury and Dover; 8, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 14

BUS NO. 17

Stop 1, Gosh's Nursery; 2, Golf Terrace and Arlington Heights Road; 3, Council Trail and Arlington Heights Road; 4, Emerson and Evergreen; 5, Emerson and Highland; 6, Highland and Noyes; 7, Highland and Cedar; 8, Cedar and Evergreen; 9, Holmes Junior High School.

BUS NO. 23

Stop No. 1, Old Ivy; 2, Lake Briarwood (4 stops); 3, Cedar Glen and Kimber; 4, Cedar Glen and Shadyway; 5, Shadyway and Embers; 6, Embers and Kimber; 7, Prince Charles Apts. (Goebbert); 8, Shalimar Apts. (Falcon); 9, Golf Road past Peaches — first house; 10, Holmes Junior High School.

BUS NO. 24

Stop No. 1, Timberlake Apts.; 2, St. John's Apts.; 3, 810 S. Busse; 4, 3100 S. Busse; 5, Lonnquist and Meyer; 6, Lonnquist and Roberts; 7, Lonnquist and Waverly; 8, We-Go & Sunset; 9, Waverly and Glenn; 10, Glenn and Roberts; 11, Roberts and Sunset; 12, Holmes Junior High School.

BUS NO. 10

Stop No. 1, Pheasant and Busse; 2, Pheasant and LaVerne; 3, Pheasant and Tamarack; 4, Tamarack and Magnolia; 5, Tamarack and Catalpa; 6, Catalpa and LaVerne; 7, Catalpa and Busse; 8, 807 Busse; 9, Holmes Junior High School.

BUS NO. 14 Starting Time 7:25

Stop No. 1, Ridge and Fernandez (both ends); 2, Fernandez and Victoria; 3, Fernandez and Iren; 4, Fernandez and Noyes; 5, Noyes and Casper; 6, White Oak and Fernandez; 7, White Oak and Ridge; 8, Belmont and Haven; 9, Haven and Douglas; 10, Holmes Junior High School.

BUS NO. 7 Starting Time 7:25

Stop No. 1, Cherrywood and Willow Lane; 2, Willow and LaVerne; 3, Tamarack and Willow; 4, Tamarack and Thornwood; 5, Palm and Grove; 6, Palm and Cherrywood; 7, Palm and Busse; 8, Holmes Junior High School.

BUS NO. 2

Stop No. 1, State and Chelmsford; 2, Chelmsford and Stonehaven; 3, Chelmsford and Brantwood; 4, Chelmsford and Shelley; 5, Lively Jr. High.

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BUS NO. 1

Stop No. 1, Willoway Trailer Park; 2, Pennsylvania and Windsor; 3, Pennsylvania and Roxbury; 4, Roxbury and Windsor; 5, Danbury and Jeffrey; 7, Danbury and Dover; 8, Dempster Jr. High.

Stop No. 1, Mt. Prospect at Church (South); 2, Three houses after the church; 3, Leahy Circle and Westmore; 4, Westmore and Little Path rd.; 5, Bradley and Galloway Way; 6, Wilkins and Dulles; 7, Michael and Wilkins; 8, Wilkins and Norman Ct.; 9, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 18

Stop No. 1, Devonshire and Elizabeth; 2, Susan and Cordial; 3, Cordial and Marshall; 4, Dover and Marshall; 5, 688 Oakton; 6, Ridge and Oakton; 7, Lincoln and Short; 8, 735 Elmhurst; 9, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 16

Stop No. 1, Beag and Lance; 2, Lance and Marshall; 3, Lance and Kathleen; 4, Kathleen and Leahy Circle; 5, Victoria and Lance; 6, Ambleside and Leahy; 7, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 17

Stop No. 1, Dulles and Beag; 2, Dulles and Bennett; 3, Bennett and Norman; 4, Norman and Marshall; 5, Lawn and Norman; 6, Marshall and Monroe etc. (big gray farm-house); 7, Monroe Cir. and Clark; 8, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 16

Stop No. 1, Millers and Lillian; 2, Lillian and Westmore; 3, Westmore and Beag; 4, Miller and Easy; 5, Easy and Debra; 6, Bell and Westmore; 7, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 24

Stop No. 1, Windigo Motel - Algonquin Rd.; 2, Algonquin and Leslie; 3, Algonquin and Andrea; 4, Algonquin and Doreen Dr.; 5, Mt. Prospect and Westfield; 6, Florian and Perda; 7, Seymour and Dorothy; 8, Colonial Apts. on Algonquin; 9, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 23

Stop No. 1, Marshall and Walnut; 2, Clark and Kneale; 3, Clark and Eaker; 4, Clark and Leahy; 5, Leahy and Spruce; 6, King and Walnut; 7, Walnut and Spruce; 8, King and Ingram Place; 9, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 26

Stop No. 1, San Souci Apts.; 2, Golf and Cross from Lancaster; 3, Linnehan and Palar; 4, Cottonwood and Redwood; 5, Cottonwood and Fern; 6, Fern and Willow; 7, Palm and Birch; 8, Palm and Roberts; 9, Robert and Willow; 10, Robert and Catalpa; 11, Catalpa and Birch; 12, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 27

Stop No. 1, Marshall and Ambleside; 2, Beau and Millers; 3, Miller and Marshall; 4, Marshall and Dulles; 5, Dulles and Dara James; 6, Dara James and Westmore; 7, Dara James and Millers; 8, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 17

Stop No. 1, Landmeier and Dierking; 2, Landmeier first white house W. Busse; 3, Thordale and Germaine; 4, Germaine and Ridgewood; 5, Willow and Wildwood; 6, Wildwood and Ridgewood; 7, Crest and Greenbriar; 8, Grove Jr. High.

BUS NO. 20

Stop No. 1, Landmeier and Holly; 2, Crest and Ridgewood; 3, Woodcrest and Oakton; 4, Brynhaven and Wildwood; 5, Wildwood and Briarwood; 6, Wildwood and Evergreen; 7, Wildwood and Lindale; 8, Higgins and Stanley; 9, 811 Higgins; 10, 831 Higgins (Schell); 11, Shadywood and Ironwood; 12, Shadywood and Willow; 13, Shadywood and Basswood; 14, Grove Jr. High.

BUS NO. 22

Stop No. 1, Landscaping Nursery on Devon; 2, 1st House on Devon past Lively; 3, Tonne and Center; 4, Berthold Nursery on Devon; 5, Ridge 100 ft. off Devon Ave.; 6, Clearmont and Maple; 7, Maple and Magnolia; 8, 600 Walnut; 9, Grove Jr. High.

BUS NO. 18

Stop No. 1, Oakton and Evergreen; 2, Woodcrest and Briarwood; 3, Evergreen and Cul-de-sac; 4, Wildwood and Frontage Rd.; 5, Frontage and Ridgewood; 6, Ridgewood and Briarwood; 7, Oakton and Forest; 8, Grove Junior High.

BUS NO. 31

Stop No. 1, Cypress and Clearmont; 2, Cypress and Mulberry; 3, Walnut and Ridge; 4, Walnut and Larchmont; 5, Larchmont and Carwell; 6, Carwell and Clearmont; 7, Redwood and Fleetwood; 8, Fleetwood and Cottonwood (both ends); 9, Grove Jr. High.

Salt Creek School, buses start 8:25 a.m.

BUS NO. 6

Stop No. 1, Lancaster and Wadale; 2, Wadale and Kenilworth; 3, Kenilworth and

Carlisle; 4, Carlisle and Breemar; 5, Carlisle and Clearmont; 6, Salt Creek School.

BUS NO. 25

Stop No. 1, Art. Hts. and Cosman; 2, 415 Art. Hts. Rd.; 3, Newport and Lancaster; 4, Lancaster and Clearmont; 5, Kenilworth and Wadale; 6, Kenilworth and Carlisle; 7, Carlisle and Braemar; 8, Carlisle and Clearmont; 9, Salt Creek School.

BUS NO. 21

Stop No. 1, Kennedy & Leicester; 2, 941 Higgins (Elk Grove Trailer Pk.); 3, Salt Creek School.

Rupley School, buses start 8:25 a.m.

BUS NO. 19

Stop No. 1, Oasis Trailer Court (Grades 2 through 5 only); 2, Oakton Street, 2400 East; 3, Rupley School.

BUS NO. 22

Stop No. 1, Oasis Trailer Court (Kindergarten & 1st only); 2, Willoway Trailer Court; 3, 1200 Higgins; 4, Higgins & Stanley; 5, Rupley School.

Mark Hopkins School, buses start 8:25 a.m.

BUS NO. 9

Stop No. 1, 500 W. Touhy, 2, Reppolo and Lee; 3, Lee and Dierking; 4, Dierking and Landmeier; 5, 1525 Landmeier, 6, Mark Hopkins School.

BUS NO. 18

Highway Chief Defends Department's Program

by TOM WELLMAN

William Cellini, head of the Illinois Division of Highways, Monday night sharply defended his department's work of rebuilding Illinois roads.

Speaking at a meeting of the Elk Grove Twp. regular GOP organization, Cellini reported his department under Gov. Richard Ogilvie has improved twice the number of roads annually than under the previous Democratic administration.

Cellini, appointed by Ogilvie, said 72 miles of roads in suburban Cook County have been rebuilt annually under Ogilvie, compared to only 30 per year under Otto Kerner, a Democrat.

The department spends \$55 million a year on suburban Cook County roads, he said, compared to \$18.5 million annually under the Democratic regime.

The 35-year-old Cellini asserted his de-

partment is rebuilding 3½ times as much mileage every year as compared with the previous Democratic regime.

He argued, too, that the department is working with \$19 less men and spending \$1 million less in maintenance funds.

Cellini said his department was responding to public need for more and improved roads, and the department is planning as much as 20 years ahead to determine highway needs for the state.

WITH THE PRESSURES for ecology, Cellini said his staff now includes a landscape architect and an ecologist. When constructing such projects as the East-West Tollway in western Illinois, Cellini said the road is built through less productive farm lands and on section lines wherever possible.

Cellini sharply defended the sale of highway bonds to pay for Illinois road improvements. He said interest rates

had been overestimated by critics and it would take 67 years to complete the present work on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The young Republican, who has been traveling through Illinois explaining the highway program, said his party "should consider" a closed primary or a nominating convention to tie the GOP together.

"The people who complain the loudest seem to be Republicans," said Cellini, as he said divisions within Republican ranks seem to show a "suicidal tendency" in the party.

"We're our own worst enemies," he declared, after saying that party divisions still remain from the Smith-Rentschler and Ogilvie-Altorfer GOP primaries.

However, Cellini concentrated on describing how Illinois ranked as the leading state for road construction and in the reduction of highway fatalities.

AT THE CLOSE OF his speech in the Mount Prospect Country Club, Cellini drew applause from the 50 persons.

Ross Miller of Mount Prospect, a member of the Harper College board, urged Cellini to consider traffic relief for Harper College. The state will shortly be-

gin widening Algonquin Road between Meacham and Roselle Roads in Palatine; Algonquin Road is scheduled to be closed for the construction work.

Cellini and his aides said they would check into the matter. Algonquin Road is a major east-west feeder road into the community college, Miller explained.

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Ask Reason, Understanding In Busing Controversy

The National Education Association (NEA) has called for reason and understanding in the school busing controversy so that schools can open peacefully and in keeping with recent court decisions.

"Representing teachers throughout the nation, we call upon citizens and educators to rise above the negative discussions brought on by political posturing of recent weeks," Donald E. Morrison, NEA president, said.

"It is particularly upsetting that President Nixon threw a barrier across the road to orderly progress by issuing his statement of Aug. 3," Morrison continued. "Coming just before the opening of school, the President's inappropriate statement has been seized upon by opportunistic segregationists and used to their selfish ends."

IN HIS AUGUST 3 statement in connection with the Austin, Tex., school desegregation case, President Nixon declared the administration favored no more busing than the minimum required by law.

President Nixon also announced the administration's attempt to amend the Quality Integrated Education Act so none of the \$1.5 billion for aiding desegregation could be used for busing. Morrison urged the House to immediately pass the bill after the summer recess, as the Senate already has done, but for Congress to reject the President's proposal to ban money for busing.

The NEA president also called on Congress "to maintain the provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and other legislation which requires or encourages equality in education, and to resist all efforts to weaken present legislation."

"The 1971-72 school year," said Morri-

son, "may be the last chance for America's school districts to rise above the dismal succession of diversionary issues - the latest of which is busing - and provide truly integrated schools. The objective is improved education, not only for minority children, but for all children. We live in a multiracial society. Schooling which fails to recognize that fact also fails to prepare children for life in that society."

The NEA president called attention to the U.S. Supreme Court decision last April 20 in the Charlotte, N.C., case, noting the decree "set forth minimal standards for meaningful desegregation." The court opinion upheld busing in this case, where the state had challenged a federal district judge's order that busing be increased in the area to bring about racially balanced schools.

"NEA BELIEVES unitary districts must be formed now and that a variety of devices such as pairing of schools, realignment of attendance zones, and busing may be necessary to achieve this end," the Morrison statement said. It emphasized that the most suitable plans can best be worked out on the local level.

"The main concern of parents and teachers alike is what goes on in the classroom - the atmosphere, materials, and learning," Morrison continued. "This is where our attention should be focused. Local, state, and national officials should spend more time on questions of funding schools adequately and less time appealing to the understandable fears of people faced with an abrupt change in educational programs. Let us move forward to a time when new understandings can be fostered and racial bitterness can be minimized."

Mrs. Dirksen To Appear On 'Viewpoint' Sept. 6

Mrs. Everett M. Dirksen, wife of the late United States Congressman and Senator from Illinois, will be Congressman Philip M. Crane's guest on "Conservative Viewpoint," Sept. 6.

The half-hour discussion program will be televised on WSNF-TV, Channel 44, Chicago, at 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dirksen and Crane will discuss Senator Dirksen's early years in Illinois, how the romance began between Senator and Mrs. Dirksen, and the tragedy that almost ended Everett McKinley Dirksen's public life at an early age.

Many of Senator Dirksen's most famous anecdotes, most of them used to

dramatize positions Senator Dirksen took in Washington, will be recalled by Mrs. Dirksen.

Senator Dirksen died in 1969 while serving as minority leader in the United States Senate.

Conservative Viewpoint schedule for September:

Sept. 6, Mrs. Everett M. Dirksen; Sept. 13, Robert Strauss-Hupe, U. S. Ambassador to Ceylon; Sept. 20, Frank Johnson of the American Security Council; Sept. 27, William Rusher, Publisher of the National Review and star of the "Advocates" television series on WTTW, Channel 11.

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Zig-Zag Sewing Machines
Was \$70.95 **60⁹⁰**

Makes blind hem stitch automatically. Sew button holes, darts, mends. Forward, reverse, width and length controls... plus attachments. Hi impact plastic case. Green, included.

Other Zig-Zag Machine
Was \$99.95 **70⁹⁰**

Girls' Jumpers
Were \$3.88 to \$4.88
2⁴⁴

Assorted styles, colors, prints and fabrics. Lovely additions for back-to-school wear. Girls' sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14. Chubby Girls' sizes 8½, 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½.

Men's Shirts
Were \$3.99
2⁵⁰

Long point, medium spread Cape collar. Placket front. 1 pocket. French cuffs. Colors gold, blue, brown, green, white, etc. Neck sizes 14½ to 16½.

Indoor-Outdoor Vac
Was \$44.95
29⁹⁵

Swoops up almost any kind of debris without damage, gobbles up bulky trash that would clog an ordinary cleaner. 5 gal. container fills to capacity. 25 ft. cord.

Upright Vac
Was \$98.95
73⁹⁵

Two speeds, twin fans, 60-in. sealed suction. 250 cu. in. enclosed bag. Adjustable handle with contour grip. 20 ft. cord.

Canister Vac
without Power Mate Was \$89.00 **59⁹⁵**
with Power Mate Was \$104.95 **79⁹⁵**

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Education Today

Something Wrong When Bargaining Takes 10 Months

by JUDY NAJOLIA

A lot of verbal noise was made by educators when President Nixon's wage-price freeze was announced two and a half weeks ago.

Everyone was concerned about the effect of the freeze on teacher contracts and negotiations still in progress.

To protect themselves, school boards

which had settled with their teachers before Aug. 14 have taken the conservative approach and decided to keep salaries at last year's level until guidelines are clarified.

While leaders of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB) have had a verbal war about districts where negotiations were not finished, local school districts, for the most part, have stayed at the negotiations table.

The tension at local bargaining tables seems to have eased since the announcement of the wage freeze. In mid-August nine of twelve districts were coming within a month of the opening of school with no agreement in sight. Now negotiations in those districts have a three-month extension to settle contract disagreements.

With the possible exception of River Trails Elementary District 26 where the



Judy Najolia

teachers will vote tomorrow on whether to go back to the classroom Monday, educators and parents can sigh with relief that the opening of school is not overshadowed by teacher strike threats.

Compared with reports of nearby and downstate districts, the Northwest suburbs are relatively quiet when it comes to talk of "withholding services" and "not returning to work," phrases used by educators because "strikes" are illegal.

The President's three-month freeze has been called a deliberate insult to teachers because it came at a time when many teachers were still negotiating and few were under contract. To students and parents, though the freeze may be a blessing: school boards and teachers have three months longer to iron out their differences and come to agreement without taking extreme measures. The extra time diminishes the possibility of board-teacher disagreements affecting classroom activity.

No one should be lulled into thinking the freeze will end all possibilities of teacher strikes, but it gives negotiators time to keep talking without the pressure of school opening.

Essentially, the wage freeze has toned down the critical situation many districts would have faced if salary negotiations had not been completed. This year boards of education and teachers got a reprieve from the public anger which would have come had classroom doors been shut on the opening day of school.

The lesson is obvious: something is wrong with the public school employee collective bargaining process when it takes from February to November to reach agreement on a one-year salary package. Next year boards and teachers won't have that long to negotiate without jeopardizing the education of students. Once negotiations are over this year, both boards of education and teachers should stop to think whether the long session is necessary and its potential impact

on the quality of education.

Teachers, administrators and board members attend most negotiations sessions. How much time are they taking away from their educational responsibilities to work on negotiations?

This year negotiations in seven districts are expected to run into the new school year and teachers would work either without contracts or at last year's salary until negotiations were completed.

How would this situation affect their attitude in the classroom?

And lastly, the public is becoming disenchanted with the process they know very little about. Is the present negotiations process good enough to risk loss of public support for education?

With some forethought, this year's potentially tense situation can be avoided next year without a presidential wage freeze.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 1

♦ QJ9
♥ K
♦ KJ1098
♠ AQ76

WEST EAST
♠ 82 ♠ 763
♥ Q10842 ♥ 9763
♦ A73 ♦ 54
♣ 952 ♣ K1083

SOUTH
♠ AK1054
♥ AJ5
♦ Q62
♣ J4

Both vulnerable

	West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	1♠	4 N.T.
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ 2

From time to time we have reported the death of a dear friend but none in the world of bridge has saddened us more than that of Russ Winterbotham.

Our column is 22 years old and for the first 20 years Russ checked every word. It was part of his job, but he treated it as a labor of love. He retired a couple of years ago but kept his interest in the Jacoby column and helped us develop JACOBY MODERN.

Russ was an enthusiastic bridge player and sent us many hands but never let us use his name. Now that he can't stop us, here is one he played about 10 years ago.

His use of Blackwood was slightly unsound, but he expected North to hold a better hand. At that, the slam would be a cinch without a club lead. However, West led a club and Russ was in trouble. He could take the club finesse but Russ knew his left-hand opponent was a firm believer in the old rule of never leading away from a king. Therefore, Russ wasted no time with that first trick. He just hopped up with the ace of clubs and led the six-spot right back.

Thus put things squarely up to East and East went wrong. He played the three of clubs. Russ cashed his jack, drew trumps and eventually conceded a trick to the ace of diamonds.

The play shouldn't have worked but, as Russ pointed out in his letter, it was the only way to bring the slam home.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Virgo.

American author Rex Beach was born on Sept. 1, 1877.

On this day in history: In 1878 Miss Emma Nutt became the first telephone operator when she took over a switchboard in Boston.

In 1938 World War II broke out as Germany invaded Poland.

In 1969 famed Washington columnist Drew Pearson died of a heart attack.

A thought for today: British writer Hector Hugh Munro said, "Women and elephants never forget an injury."

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Lithograph Award

John A. Knudsen of Palatine was awarded \$50 for his lithograph "Yello Cab, Puffsmoke" in the National Print and Drawing Show held recently at Northern Illinois University.

Competition was open to all professional artists over 18 years of age and living in the United States. The exhibit is now on tour to various colleges, universities and museums throughout the United States.

John Coleman has a weather forecast he will guarantee.

Thursday, September 9 will be a perfect day.

At Woodfield.

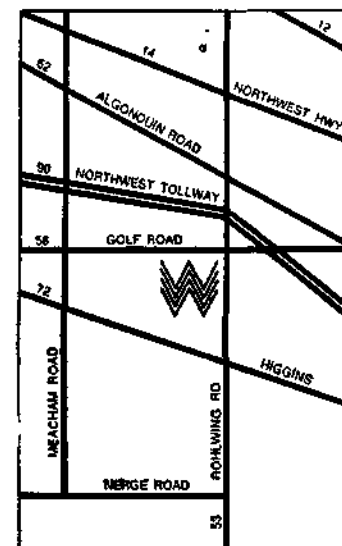
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THE EXALTATION of the Cross, a ceremony long celebrated by members of the Greek Orthodox Church, will be observed for the fourth time in the Chicago area on Sunday, Sept. 12 at the new McCormick Place, 23rd Street at Lake Michigan. St. Helen. Among the executive committee helping the ceremony originated in the 4th Century A.D. to plan the celebration is P. K. Ladas of 13 E. Miner Street, Arlington Heights. to commemorate the finding of the Holy Cross by

Bills Signed Affecting 18-Year-Olds

Gov. Ogilvie has signed a series of bills affecting 18-year-olds. He approved a bill lowering the legal age of males to 18, and vetoed a bill to permit marriage at age 18 without parental consent.

Senate Bill 931, which the governor approved, removes the distinction between legal age for males and females and provides that all persons are considered to be of legal age at 18. Formerly, legal age was 18 for females and 21 for males. The lowered legal age does not apply to the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act.

The governor returned House Bill 1309, which amends the law on limitations for causes of action. The bill would have raised the infancy disability age for females from 18 to 21, the same as for males.

The governor noted that SB 931, which sets the age of legal majority at 18, "gives our young citizens a right under our statutory law which was not recognized in the common law." Eighteen-year-olds "should be as legally responsible for their action as they are for their contracts."

Regarding the right to marry at age 18 without parental consent, the governor said:

"While it is desirable social policy to invest our young citizens of 18 with full legal status to contract, to sue and to be sued, I do not believe that this policy of individual rights should be extended to the marital union. It should be readily apparent that the social questions concerning the right to contract marriage at 18 without parental consent are far different from those surrounding the right to purchase an automobile."

"IN MY JUDGMENT, our laws should serve to strengthen and defend the family as a social institution. To encourage early marriage and to deny parents the right to consent to their son's early marriage while preserving the right as to their daughter can only erode the responsibility of the parent and the institution of the family."

The bill, HB 694, which the governor vetoed, would have removed all parental consent requirements for males, retaining the requirement for females between the age of 16 and 18. All persons would have been able to marry at age 18.

The governor returned HB 687, which would permit all persons to act as executors of wills at age 18, while raising the legal age to 21 for both to act as administrators. The bill was returned with an amendment to make the age requirement 18 for both executors and administrators. The difference, as enacted, the governor said, is inconsistent with the law lowering the legal age to 18, and also, would prevent a young widow or daughter from being the administrator of a husband's or father's estate.

The governor approved SB 685, permitting all persons to become notary publics at age 18, rather than 21 for males and 18 for females.

He vetoed HB 686, which, he said, was identical to SB 931, which was approved.

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Today On TV

Morning

5:40 5 Today's Meditation
5:45 2 Town and Farm
5:50 2 Thought for the Day
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Summer Semester
6:05 5 Education Exchange
6:10 44 Instant News
6:15 9 News
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 Let's Speak English
6:35 5 Today in Chicago
6:40 7 Perspectives
6:45 5 Five Minutes to Live By
6:50 9 Top of the Morning
7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 5 Today
7:10 7 Kennedy & Company
7:15 9 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:20 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:25 7 Movie, "Slightly Honorable,"
Broderick Crawford
7:30 9 Romper Room
7:35 2 The Lucy Show
7:40 6 Dinah's Place
7:45 9 What's My Line
7:50 26 Comedy Comments
7:55 26 The Stock Market Observer
8:00 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
8:05 6 Concentration
8:10 9 The Virginia Graham Show
8:15 2 Family Affair
8:20 5 Sale of the Century
8:25 26 Business News, Weather
8:30 26 New York Stock Exchange
8:35 26 Market Averages
8:40 2 Love of Life
8:45 5 The Hollywood Squares
8:50 7 That Girl
8:55 9 The Mike Douglas Show
9:00 26 World and National
9:05 26 News, Weather
9:10 26 American Stock Exchange
9:15 26 Commodity Prices
9:20 2 Where the Heart Is
9:25 5 Jeopardy
9:30 26 Business News, Weather
9:35 26 American Equity
9:40 2 CBS News
9:45 2 Search for Tomorrow
9:50 2 The Who, What or Where Game
9:55 7 Love, American Style
10:00 26 World and National
10:05 26 News, Weather
10:10 26 American Stock Exchange
10:15 26 Report
10:20 9 Fashions in Sewing
10:25 5 News
10:30 26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather
12:05 5 News, Weather
12:10 7 All My Children
12:15 9 Bozo's Circus
12:20 26 Business News, Weather
12:25 26 New York Stock Exchange
12:30 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:35 26 Ask an Expert
12:40 2 As the World Turns
12:45 5 Three on a Match
12:50 7 Let's Make a Deal
12:55 26 Commodity Prices
1:00 2 Love is a Many
Splendored Thing
1:05 5 Days of Our Lives
1:10 7 The Newlywed Game
1:15 9 News
1:20 26 The Market Basket
1:25 26 New York Stock Exchange Facts
1:30 9 Lead Off Man
1:35 2 Baseball—Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
1:40 2 The Guiding Light
1:45 5 The Doctors
1:50 7 The Dating Game
1:55 26 World News
2:00 26 Market Basket
2:05 32 News
2:10 26 Commodity Prices
2:15 2 The Secret Storm
2:20 5 Another World
2:25 7 General Hospital
2:30 26 Dow Jones Business
2:35 26 News, Weather
2:40 32 Man Trap
2:45 26 New York Stock Exchange
2:50 26 Board Room Reviews
2:55 2 The Edge of Night
3:00 5 Bright Promise
3:05 7 One Life to Live
3:10 26 World and Local News
3:15 32 Galloping Gourmet
3:20 26 Commodity Comments
3:25 26 Market Wrap-up—USMC
3:30 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
3:35 5 Sonnet
3:40 7 Fuzzword
3:45 11 Sesame Street
3:50 26 Counsel for You
3:55 32 Little Rascals Time
4:00 2 Movie, "Something for the
Birds," Victor Mature
4:05 5 The David Frost Show
4:10 7 Movie, "Captain Carey,
U.S.A.," Alan Ladd
4:15 32 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies
4:20 9 Tenthinning
4:25 9 I Love Lucy
4:30 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:35 26 A Black's View of
the News
4:40 32 Cartoon Town
4:45 9 Garfield Goose
4:50 11 What's New
4:55 26 Soul Train
5:00 9 The Flintstones

5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:05 5 News, Weather, Sports
5:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
5:15 11 Yesterday's Headlines
5:20 32 The Flying Nun
5:25 44 The Sig Sakowicz Show
5:30 9 News, Weather
5:35 26 Weather
5:40 26 ABC News
5:45 9 Flipper
5:50 11 Music Makers of the
Blue Ridge
5:55 26 Natasha
6:00 32 Cartoons
6:05 44 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
6:05 5 NBC News
6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:20 32 The Munsters
6:25 44 Horse Talk
6:30 44 Race Track News
6:35 2 Men at Law
6:40 5 The Men from Shiloh
6:45 7 The Courtship of
Eddie's Father
6:50 9 Star Trek
6:55 11 Chicago Is... Railroads
7:00 32 Spanish Drama
7:05 32 Petticoat Junction
7:10 44 The Outdoor Sportsman
7:15 26 Late Race Results
7:20 7 Room 222
7:25 26 Stars Over Miami
7:30 32 The Avengers
7:35 44 Sport-Rap
7:40 2 To Rome with Love
7:45 7 The Smith Family
7:50 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
7:55 32 Boboquivari
8:00 26 Italian Variety Show
8:05 44 News of the
Psychic World
8:10 2 Medical Center
8:15 5 The Des O'Connor Show
8:20 7 Love on a Rooftop
8:25 26 Movie, "Wake of the
Red Witch," John Wayne
8:30 11 Firing Line
8:35 32 Baseball—White Sox vs.
Minnesota Twins
8:40 44 The Paul Harvey Report

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

8:25 44 with Linda Marshall
8:30 7 Travel Tips
8:35 26 When Johnny Comes
Marching Home—Special
8:40 26 Musica Nortena
8:45 44 The Big Story
8:50 2 Hawaii Five-O
8:55 5 Four-In-One
9:00 11 Evening at Pops
9:05 26 Stock Cars at Raceway
9:10 7 NFL Action
9:15 44 Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks
9:20 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:25 5 News, Weather, Sports
9:30 7 News, Weather, Sports
9:35 11 Designing Women
9:40 26 Simplimente Maria
9:45 44 The Northwest Indiana Report
9:50 2 The Merv Griffin Show
9:55 7 The Tonight Show
10:00 7 The Dick Cavett Show
10:05 9 Movie, "La Dolce Vita,"
Marcello Mastroianni
10:10 11 Book Beat
10:15 32 Movie, "Brewster's Millions,"
Dennis O'Keefe
10:20 44 The Merr Dee Show
10:25 2 To Be Announced
10:30 44 Chuck Collins
10:35 26 Underground News—
Chuck Collins
10:40 12:00 2 Movie, "She Played with
Fire," Jack Hawkins
10:45 5 The Allen Show
10:50 7 Howard Miller's Chicago
10:55 32 What's Happening
11:00 44 Heart of the New
11:05 32 News
11:10 5 Farm Forum
11:15 7 Reflections
11:20 5 News
11:25 9 News
11:30 2 News
11:35 2 Meditation
11:40 26 The Simple Mathematics
of Disaster
11:45 9 News
11:50 9 Five Minutes to Live By

DuBrow On

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The time to catch up on movies you have missed is almost here as the television networks prepare to launch their new seasons with popular motion pictures for maximum ratings impact.

On Sept. 16, for instance, CBS-TV begins the seventh season of its Thursday night movies with Paul Newman in "Harper," about the private eye created by the splendid novelist Ross McDonald. Also in the film are Lauren Bacall, Julie Harris, Shelley Winters, Janet Leigh, Arthur Hill and Robert Wagner.

On Sept. 18 and 20, meanwhile, NBC-TV will use John Wayne's big-style Western "The Alamo" as a two-part presentation that will kick off both the network's Saturday and Monday night motion pictures. The story, of course, concerns the epic battle of the war for the independence of Texas, and Wayne produced and directed the movie as well as starring in it along with Richard Widmark and Laurence Harvey.

ON SEPT. 19, CBS-TV, starting its new season of Sunday night movies, will offer "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," in which Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn portray lifelong liberals who "find their beliefs put to the test when their daughter... returns from a holiday with a prospective husband in tow," a black research doctor Sidney Poitier. Cecil Kellaway and Beah Prichards are also in the cast.

Movies made specifically for television

are, of course, the current rage because of ratings success. Truman Capote, for example, is reported writing an original screenplay for CBS-TV's new series of 90-minute films, which debuts this fall. The story, says the network, "deals with a power struggle among a prison population."

On another level, ABC-TV's "Movie of the Week" series, which has touched off

much of the new anthology movement because of its great showing in the popularity statistics, will present a Sept. 21 original called "Congratulations, It's a Boy," about a still young, swinging bachelor who suddenly discovers he is the father of a teenager. Bill Bixby, of "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," plays the lead, and others in the production include Jack Albertson, Ann Sothern and Diane Baker.

Woodfield.

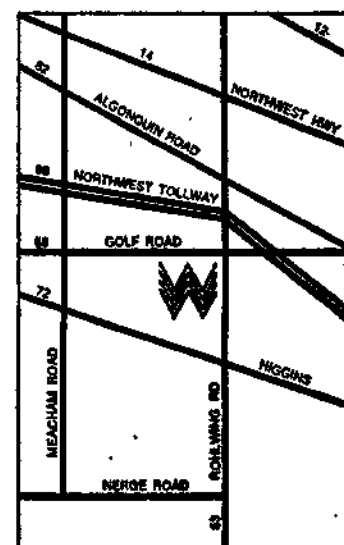
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THIS WAY, BOYS. Schaumburg High School football coach Bob shows his varsity Saxons how he wants a maneuver handled in weekend practice session. Schaumburg will launch its first varsity football season on Friday, Sept. 17, with a road trip to McHenry. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

COHO FISHERMEN in Illinois and Wisconsin are not exactly standing around twiddling their thumbs, because the big fish in Lake Michigan are fairly active. But they are waiting for the big fall spawning run that, this year, should have a substantial effect on this side of the lake.

In all the years the salmon have been in the lake, the "big" action has been on the Michigan shoreline, where the stocked fish pile into the rivers and harbors in a futile attempt to find suitable spawning grounds each fall.

Illinois has never had the money to finance anything resembling a concerted coho stocking effort although they have been reasonably successful with some rainbow and brown trout plantings in the Great Lakes Naval Station area.

But Wisconsin, with well-heeled Illinois anglers to help support fish management programs, has plunged into the salmon derby in a pretty hefty fashion. The results of that program ought to be recognizable this fall.

Two age groups of fish will be making their run at the shoreline when the action peaks, probably near mid-September. The smaller fish will be the two-year olds. These are called "Jack" Salmon, early maturing males who have spent only one summer in the lake. They're not quite ready to spawn, but they think they are, and they join the fully mature three-year olds in the spawning run.

The Jacks will average 16 to 18 inches and weigh in at about two pounds. Adults should go better than 30 inches and 10 to 12 pounds on the average.

In case you've forgotten everything you always wanted to know about the sex life of a salmon: Spawning time is the end of the road in the short life of this fish. They swim into their place of birth, or stocking, the females drop their eggs, the males fertilize them and then both abruptly die. Another unhappy consequence of this life-cycle is the fact that at this stage the fish are interested only in spawning. They have eaten their last food perhaps weeks before. So they are hard to take on a lure.

It was this frustration, the sight of

seeing all those fish in the water, their dorsal fins protruding above the surface, that led to the unfortunate scene two years ago in Michigan when "fishermen" along one river waded into the water and used clubs and baseball bats to "harvest" the dying fish.

The frustration stemmed, in part, from the former regulation that prohibited fishermen from keeping "snagged" fish. And snagging them, with a hook cast beyond the fish and retrieved back over him, is about the only way to hook them during spawning. Recognizing that there is no way to restrain a pedigree idiot from acting like a idiot, fish authorities in Michigan and Wisconsin have now legalized "snagging" for limited periods during the spawning run.

It requires none of the same skill that "lure" fishing requires. But it does serve two useful purposes: It provides an opportunity to catch the fish before they die, wastefully; and it encourages people to leave their baseball bats and wading boots at home.

"Permissive" fishing, it's called. And the season begins in Wisconsin September 16 and runs to January 1.

However, while the fish are still outside the river and stream mouths, they are still catchable in the traditional manner and it ought to be a good year.

Wisconsin fish authorities expect the major concentrations to be at the mouths of the following rivers and streams where coho salmon were stocked in 1970 and 1971, as follows:

Release Site	1970	1971
Little River, Marinette	50,000	40,000
Algoma	50,000	40,000
Kewaunee	50,000	40,000
Two Rivers	25,000	25,000
Manitowoc	50,000	40,000
Sheboygan	50,000	40,000
South Milwaukee	50,000	40,000

While we're waiting for that mid-September run, the Wisconsin Lake Michigan fishing is still ranging from good to excellent. Off Kenosha county, the big Browns are moving back in toward the shoreline and hitting spoons. Some good Chinook catches have also been reported off Kenosha. In the early morning hours fishermen out of Racine are catching big, healthy perch in good numbers, while trollers have to reach down 40 to 60 feet to find coho and lake trout. Rainbow and brown trout action is picking up out of Milwaukee and two Chinooks in that area were reported at 30 pounds.

Further north along the Wisconsin shoreline, both lake trout and rainbows are hitting two to three miles off shore in about 90 feet of water. The rainbows are favoring a trolling fly behind a herring dodger on deep running lines. In the Door County area coho and salmon fishing is about three miles out on the 45 foot reef near the sturgeon Bay Coast Guard Station. The lake trout are best off Washington Island from Boy's Bluff to Rock Island state park.

And on the subject of Wisconsin, com-muter hunters will be interested to know that the 1971 duck hunting season will be 50 days long from October 2 through November 20. Shooting starts at noon the first day and there's a four duck per day bag limit. The first nine days of the season will also include a bonus teal season that allows hunters to shoot two blue-winged teal in addition to the four-duck bag.

Hunters had better know what they're doing during these first nine days, from October 2 through October 10, because only blue-winged teal are eligible for the bonus. Greens and cinnamon teal count in the regular bag.

Collier Rolls 723 Series On Opening Night

It's an easy name to remember. His first name is Hal. Hal Collier.

Remember that name if you're a bowling enthusiast.

Hal Collier is a rookie in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. He made his official league debut Saturday night at Des Plaines Lanes, bowling for Brunswick Rose Bowl.

He was steady but not spectacular in his first game. A neat 189. Nothing to get excited about but certainly a strong beginning.

That was just a beginning for Collier. From then on, he was brilliant. He rolled a booming 258 second game and finished at 276 for a dazzling 723 series.

What can he possibly do for an encore? A 724? Maybe he'll throw in a 300 game in his second week.

Collier, who carried a 200 average last year in the National Lanes League, was the pace-setter as Brunswick Rose Bowl swept seven points from Des Plaines Ace Hardware and took an early lead in the men's competition.

Collier had some strong support from his teammates, particularly Ken Heise with an extremely steady (200-205-205) 608 series and Al Brown with a 599. Al sandwiched games of 200 and 222 around a 177.

That all added up to a 2923 team series with a 1085 final game.

There was nothing Des Plaines Ace Hardware, paced by Don Christensen's 575, could do about that firepower.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace enjoyed a fine opening night in taking five points from Hoffman Lanes.

Don Eberl shot a big 636 and George Schmidt showed a 607 for Uncle Andy's, Classic Sept. 17 and 18 at McGaw Hall, Northwestern University.

Gonzalez, who will play Arthur Ashe in the Friday night match, will return to Forest Hills to compete in the 1971 U.S. Open Tennis Championships, Sept. 1-12, before coming to Chicago for the two-night head-to-head tennis action.

"The Old Wolf," who won the National Singles Championship at Forest Hills in 1948 and 1949, is still one of the most dangerous players in tennis. He lost to Nicki Pilic, the Yugoslav ace — who will play doubles prior to Gonzalez's match — in the third round of last year's Open but earned \$77,865 in prize money for 1970 in an abbreviated season of only 13 tournaments.

His last big tournament victory was the 1970 Howard Hughes International at Las Vegas, in which he beat Rod Laver in the final to clinch the \$17,500 first prize.

Pancho was scheduled to play in the Tennis Champions Classic at Madison Square Garden last winter but retired from the pro circuit to devote time to his

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Brunswick Rose Bowl	200	203	205	608
Hoffman Lanes	158	159	173	497
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	155	148	140	443
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	143	179	209	531
Ken Heise	200	177	222	599
Al Brown	189	258	276	723
Don Christensen	190	177	147	514
George Schmidt	189	189	173	541
Don Eberl	181	184	166	531
Ken Heise	178	204	166	548
Don Christensen	171	180	184	535
George Schmidt	164	150	170	504
Don Eberl	151	151	151	453
Ken Heise	143	138	139	420
Don Christensen	138	138	138	414
George Schmidt	138	138	138	414
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New Line Of Outboard Engines For 1972

Chrysler Adds High Performance Models

by DAVE TERRELL

Boredom— When a well-behaved dog begins to misbehave, the primary cause might be just plain boredom.

An intelligent, well-trained, healthy dog can become destructive if left alone for long periods of time just because he's trying to amuse himself. Pillows, cushions, draperies, shoes, chair legs can all become the object of dog's attention for want of something else to do.

To prevent such misbehavior, Gaines Research Center recommends devoting some time for short play periods during the day, taking him for long walks, or teaching him to fetch a ball or a stick. These activities help him expend some of his natural energy before he becomes destructive.

If a dog must be left alone for a long time, confine him to one area and above all make sure he has a few of his favorite playthings to keep him from getting bored. Once in awhile introduce some new item into the picture, or perhaps a big bone that he can chew on without using the table leg as a substitute.

Northwest Obedience trial winners— Carl R. Owens, of Cincinnati, Ohio, whose dog, Autumnus Bundle of Joy, U.D., better known as "Clody," was the top prize winner at the Northwest trial held Aug. 22, has done a little traveling this year and picked up some important wins along the way.

Invited to enter the "Chips" Tournament held in St. Louis on April 24, great Doberman Pinscher won the event hands-down, beating out over 50 of the top obedience trained dogs in the United States. This event is held each year and sponsored by an obedience club in conjunction with their regular obedience trial. This year it was the Mound City Dog Training Club of St. Louis who had the tournament before their regular trial the next day.

Hunting Days— With the first day of September here—the kids going off to school and such other things that sound like fall — Dad, if you plan to hunt old Sluggo this fall, better get him out for a little exercise, starting now.

A hunting dog needs a chance to get his legs limbered, his muscles hardened and his entire system tuned up. If not, he may "fold-up" after a few minutes of exertion.

Take him out during the cooler parts of the day—early morning and late evening — and start to increase the exertion daily. If you feel like jogging, go ahead. It will help him — and heaven knows, Dad, you could use it. Ha!

Keep dogs cool— Watch for signs of heat exhaustion in pets during the late summer hot spells. Symptoms include labored breathing and extremely heavy panting, starting, high fever, high pulse rate, hysteria, and a tendency to fall easily.

If a dog becomes overheated, put him in a cool shady area or an air conditioned room, keep him quiet and give him plenty of cool drinking water.

Barks & Bays— Champions totaled 47 per cent of the entry at the 1971 Westminster Dog Show.

NEW YORK (UPI)— The marine industry, like its automobile counterpart, has begun to unveil its 1972 models.

Among the first to announce its line for next year is Chrysler Corporation's Marine Products Division, manufacturers of fiberglass and aluminum boats and marine engines, both outboard and inboard.

To its line of outboard engines for 1972, Chrysler has added two new high performance models — a 150 horsepower racing engine that has the highest horsepower rating ever certified by the Outboard Boating Club of America and a 130-horsepower model.

The two new offerings give Chrysler a line of 53 outboard models ranging in power from 6 to the limited production 150 horsepower.

In the inboard field, Chrysler will offer

a total of 25 different engines in 1972 — 10 gasoline-powered inboard models from 40 to 375 horsepower, nine inboard-outdrives from 130 to 330 horsepower, and six diesels from 65 to 325 horsepower.

New in the lineup is a Super Bee III inboard-outdrive, described as a 340-cubic inch V-8 which turns an exceptionally high 4,600 rpm. Also being offered for the first time is a two-stage automatic power-trim outdrive available with Chrysler-Volvo 130 and 170 inboard-outdrives.

A total of 43 Chrysler fiberglass and aluminum boats are offered for 1972, including 40 models in outboard and inboard-outdrive versions and three sailboats ranging from 25 to 18 feet.

There are four new models — a 15-foot day sailer and 23 three runabouts, two 15-footers, and a 16-footer.

The new 15-foot day sailer, the Mutineer, carries 145 square feet of dacron sail on a fast planning hull. It has room for four in the cockpit. The Mutineer, together with the 16-foot, six-passenger Buccaneer and the 15-foot Man O' War, round out Chrysler's sailboat line.

For 1972, all Chrysler outboard engines are equipped with a recirculating crank-

case drain system which eliminates spillage of fuel by atomizing and injecting the mixture back into the cylinder where it is consumed.

"We have stressed better water ecology in engineering our new outboards by eliminating the fuel drainage problem throughout the line," Donald A. Milton, general manager of the company's Marine Products Operations, said.

In describing the new Super Bee III inboard-outdrive, Thomas F. Ottaviani, president of the Marine Division, told boating writers:

"In the new Super Bee III, we are offering an outstanding high performance engine in a small, lightweight package. The engine is so hot that we have been pressed to find appropriate props. Off-the-shelf props simply can't hold down its fantastic power."

"Super Bee III, is matched with the 270 outdrive which is specially equipped with heavier gears and bearings to handle the engine's extra power."

The company's 273-cubic inch Super Bee, introduced in 1970, and the 318-cubic inch Super Bee II, unveiled for 1971, will be available again in the 1972 line.

Long Dry Spell

Joe Oeschger of the Boston Braves pitched 21 consecutive scoreless innings in one game, the marathon 26-inning contest between the Braves and Brooklyn on May 1, 1920. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

WEAR SALE!

OPEN SUNDAY IN ADDITION TO THESE LOW, LOW PRICES... NOW ACCEPTING ORDERS ON ALL 1972 MODELS.

7% Excise Tax refunded to you direct from factory on any new car when approved by Congress.

CLOSED LABOR DAY

ALL BRAND NEW '71's CLOSED OUT FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION



BRAND NEW 1971 Lincoln Continental

4-door sedan, factory air conditioning, whitewall tires, radio, power steering, brakes, windows and other extras.

FULL PRICE \$6187



BRAND NEW 1971 MERCURY MARQUIS

4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, black vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, whitewall tires, radio, remote control mirror.

FULL PRICE \$4465



BRAND NEW 1971 COUGAR

2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, power steering, radio, large wheel covers.

FULL PRICE \$3365

BRAND NEW '71 MONTEGO \$2545

4-door sedan DELIVERED.....



QUALITY CHECKED USED CARS 100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

1971 COMET 4-DR.
Vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
\$2395

1969 MARK III
Vinyl roof, 6-way seat, factory air conditioning, one owner car. Loaded with equipment.
\$4975

1968 OPEL
Station Wagon, radio, heater. Excellent condition.
\$895

1967 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille. Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. Complete power. All luxury equipment. Sharp as new.
\$2395

1967 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON
Fully equipped, excellent transportation.
\$795

1969 OPEL
Station Wagon. Gorgeous 1 owner car, fully equipped.
\$1295

1968 BUICK
LeSabre 4-door, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top, radio and heater.
\$1595

1967 T-BIRD
2-door hardtop, Landau, factory air conditioning. Like new inside and out.
\$1695

1969 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE
Factory air conditioning, low mileage, every Cadillac extra. Beautiful condition.
\$3995

1968 LINCOLN
Continental 2-door hardtop. Factory air conditioning, all power equipment. Low mileage.
\$2595

1970 MAVERICK
2-door, radio, heater, deluxe upholstery.
\$1295

1966 FORD STATION WAGON
9 passenger, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
\$795

1969 MERCURY CYCLONE
Very, very low mileage, equipped with every extra. Can't be told from new.
\$1695

1967 BUICK STATION WAGON
LeSabre, 4-door, loaded with equipment. Like new inside and out.
\$1595

1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 door, factory air conditioning, loaded with extras, vinyl roof, premium whitewalls.
\$4895

1969 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
Vinyl roof, power windows, factory air conditioning, loaded with extras.
\$2995

1969 LINCOLN
Continental 4 door. Factory air conditioning, power door-locks and loaded with extras.
\$3295

1200 E. GOLF ROAD
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NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY

1966 OLDS "88"
4-door sedan. Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission.
\$595

Sports Shorts

Sportswriters Wanted

Are you interested in writing about sports?

The Herald sports department once again will be using part-time help for coverage of football and basketball games in the 1971-72 school year.

Adult help is encouraged, but the sports department welcomes any applications.

Please, no phone calls. Address your letter of application, with any background in sports or sportswriting, to:

Bob Frisk
Sports Editor
Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
The sports department will contact every applicant.

Seeks Football Games

The Raiders, a sandlot football team from Chicago, is looking for some games in September with teams in the Northwest suburbs.

Larry Logan, captain of the Raiders, said his team played some of the teams in the Chicagoland League but wasn't a member because of the tough competition.

They play their games on Sundays at either Horner Park or Lawndale Park in Chicago. They practice every Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Grant Park rugby field.

If anyone is interested in joining the Raiders, contact Logan at 358-4900 E.K. 14 during the day. There is no age limit.

Everyone furnishes his own equipment with the exception of jerseys which are taken care of by a sponsor.

The Raiders plan to play at least 10 games this season.

Gable Only Winner

Dan Gable, former Iowa State wrestling champion, gave the United States its only victory Monday night when he won the 150-pound division at the 13th free style World Wrestling Championships in Sofia, Bulgaria.

The Soviet Union won the team competition with 42 points. The U.S. was sixth with 19 points.

Club

723-258-270—Hal Coffer, bowling for Brunswick Rose Bowl in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 189-258-276 Aug. 28.

638—Don Eberl, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 201-220-215 Aug. 28.

618—Fred Hanson, bowling for Ten Pin Bowl in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 224-172-223 Aug. 28.

618 — John Giovannelli, bowling for Leone Pool in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 206-213-191 Aug. 28.

608 — Ken Helge, bowling for Brunswick Rose Bowl in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 200-203-205 Aug. 28.

607 — George Schmidt, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 203-188-216 Aug. 28.

FORD

NORWOOD FORD

(where the difference is)

Only at
Norwood
Ford
Brand
New
1971
Pinto

\$1840



TORINO 500 "Halo Vinyl Roof" Hardtop
IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



MAVERICK NOW ONLY

\$1988

SQUIRES
START AT
\$3332

EVERYBODY DRIVES!

SAVE HUNDREDS
OF DOLLARS ON
HUNDREDS OF CARS.

'70 Ford Galaxie Air, loaded.	\$2395
'69 Mach I	\$2150
'68 GTO A Delight	\$1695
'68 Pont. Catalina Air	\$1495
'68 Ford XL Coupe	\$1395
'68 Torino Conv.	\$1395
'68 Pont. Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan	\$1295
'68 Ford	\$895
'67 Volkswagen	\$795
'66 Ford Wagon	\$595
'65 Chrysler Sdn.	\$495
'63 Olds F85 4 Dr. Sedan	\$295
'62 Ford Wagon	\$195



Complete Insurance
and Finance

SMALL CAR HEADQUARTERS

Norwood
Ford Inc.
6333 N. HARLEM
Ro 3-1500
DAILY 9 to 9

Open Sundays
For Your Convenience



Number
One
Pharmacists
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Walgreens

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Yes, WE FILL UNION
& INSURANCE PLAN
PRESCRIPTIONS

...NOW FILLING OVER
24 MILLION
PRESCRIPTIONS A YEAR!

THUR. thru SUN. SALE!
ARLINGTON MARKET
Kensington & Bryden near NW Hwy.
MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand Rd. (12) & Central
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Westernfield Rd.
TRADEWINDS SHOPPING CENTER
1444 W. Irving Park Rd., N. Evanston Park

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10,000 WONDERPRICE DISCOUNTS Every Day!

...The **HOTTEST** Frozen
Prices In Chicagoland

Yes, We'll Be OPEN
for You on **LABOR**
DAY, Too! (... and you
always Save at Walgreens!)

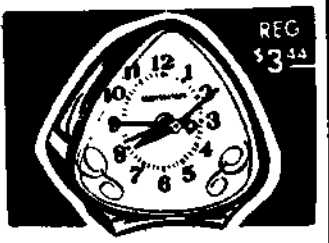
Homemakers Love These *discounts*



Full-View
DOOR MIRROR
14x50-in. over-
all with natural
finish wood frame.
2⁹⁹



Storage Chest
Cardboard.
Reg. or
under bed. **97¢**

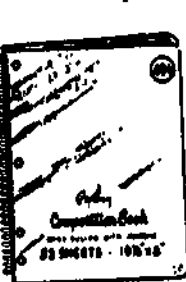


ELEG. ALARM
Easy-read,
plain dial
Mastercraft **2⁸⁸**

WALGREEN Thrift COUPON!
Rich Lathering **DEODORANT BARS** PP
2 Bath Size ZEST
With coupon
Sept. 2-3-4-5
(Limit 1 pk) **37¢**
Price includes 6¢ off label.

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Penway Composition
THEME BOOK



52-sheets.
Has wide
ruling.
3 for \$1

Color... **4 SUBJECT
NOTE BOOK**

Each has a
different
colored
paper.
120 sheets.
83¢



12-INCH RULER

Choice of plastic
or wooden. Special **9¢**

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Coil bound. Side or end
opening. 3x5-in. size. **13¢**

METAL COMPASS

Ball Bearing —
with a pencil. **27¢**

10 ART BRUSHES

Assorted
sizes in pak. **57¢**

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REG. 22¢



WHITE PASTE

5-oz. plastic
jar with a
spreader. Only **17¢**



Pack 24 PENCILS
Eraser tops.
Smooth writ-
ing #2 lead. **58¢**



3-RING BINDER
Canvas cover
in choice of
smart colors. **58¢**



TEMPERA COLORS
SANFORD'S —
no-stick caps.
BOX OF 6... **77¢**

Aids For Students at *discounts*

Adult Size... Full Chair Height
Inflatable Chair

Heavy duty 16-ga.
vinyl... zebra or
leopard design.

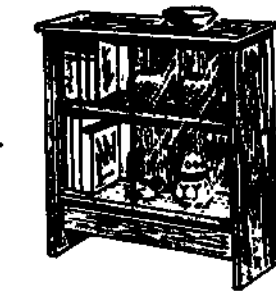
REG. \$5.88
4⁹⁹



GLASS DOOR BOOK CASE

PERMANEER...
rigid vinyl in a
walnut finish.
32" high by 30"
wide by 11 1/2" deep.

14⁹⁷



DOUBLE DRAWER DESK

Chrome legs, PERMANEER
(rigid vinyl, walnut color).
29-inch high, 48-inch wide,
20-inch deep. Sturdy mitre
fold drawer construction!

TERRIFIC VALUE!

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**21 Delicious Flavors
To Choose From**

ICE CREAM

Quality plus
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5¹⁰⁹

POPSICLES
6-PACK
Reg. 43¢ **29¢**

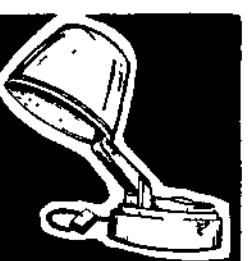
Get Low *discount* Prices In Our Appliance Dept.!

**LADY SCHICK
MINI TRAVELER Model 76
Hair Curler Kit**

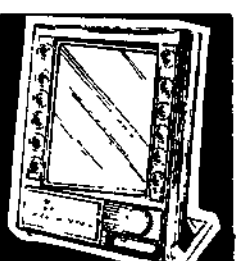
WITH BEAUTIFYING MIST
For fast, shining, natural hair sets.
Comes complete
with 14 curlers.

Reg. \$14.88

12⁸⁸



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HAIR DRYER**
& Remote Control
4 heat
posi-
tions... **16⁹⁷**



**Clairol Make-Up
MIRROR**
TRUE-TO-LIGHT
Has 3
kinds
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**9-PIECE KIT
HAIR CUT**
Electric clipper.
Master-
craft. Scoop! **5⁸⁸**

WALGREEN Thrift COUPON!
\$2.29 Value! 32-oz. Bottle
Listerine Antiseptic
Save with this coupon
Sept. 2-3-4-5, 1971.
(Limit 1) What A Buy! **1³⁹**

WALGREEN Thrift COUPON!
\$3.04 Value! 16-oz. Bottle
PHISOHEX For Skin
Antibacterial Cleanser.
This coupon good Sept.
2-3-4-5, 1971. (Limit 1) **1⁸⁹**

WALGREEN Thrift COUPON!
REG. 63¢... 18-OZ. JAR
PEANUT BUTTER
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1971. (Limit 1). **49¢**

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KODAK INSTAMATIC X-15

CAMERA KIT **15⁸⁸**
Magicube, Kodacolor,
Film, Strap. REG. \$18.97

DESK PHOTO CUBE
Shows 5 pic., 3 1/2" sq. Reg. \$1.27 **99¢**

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TAPE RECORDER **35⁸⁸**
With batteries, a blank
tape, mike, push buttons.

Cassette TAPE
60 minute. Reg. \$1.17 **77¢**



DIAL TIME-RELEASE ANTI-PERSPIRANT

9-ounce aerosol can.

\$1.79 VALUE!

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COOKIES**

Chocolate Chip - Danish Crisps -
Oatmeal

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**BIG 2-POUND Size
Nestle QUIK**



Great energy
drink for kids.

SPECIAL!

87¢

**Jr. Butterfinger or
Jr. Baby Ruth**

YOUR CHOICE... Bag 20

JR. BARS

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Charge It
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SPECIAL PRICES! ALL THE TOP BRANDS!

Hamm's Beer

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12-OZ.
CANS



12 PAK
1 99

(Limit two 12-paks)

Naturally Fermented

Andre
COLD DUCK
1 39
FIFTH
3 for \$4



Terrific Buy on Bourbon

OLD HENRY
CLAY
STRAIGHT
Bourbon
86-proof
2 79
FIFTH



QUART
OLD CROW
KENTUCKY
BOURBON
4 87
86-pr.



QUART
Bulloch Lade's
B & L
Scotch
Light 'n smooth!
4 44

From PORTUGAL
San Monterey
Imported
Brandy
80-proof
FIFTH
3 39



Perfect Party Makers!

KERBY HOUSE
GIN OR
White Velvet
Vodka
Half-Gallon
6 39



COLLI FIORENTINI
Chianti Wine

IMPORTED FROM ITALY!

Goes great with your dinner!...

1 37
Quart

Taylor Lake Country
White, Red, or Pink
Dinner Wine
NEW YORK STATE!
Take YOUR CHOICE.

1 80
FIFTH

Old ST. CROIX
Imported RUM
White or Gold type. 80-proof.

3 19
FIFTH

THUR. thru SUN. FEATURES At These 7 Walgreens...

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Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. Liquor sold Sunday per local regulations.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your recent article on alcohol and some of its effects with great interest. I feel liquor bottles should carry the same type of warning as cigarette packages do.

I am not a heavy drinker and recently decided to quit entirely as alcohol was not agreeing with me. At times, when I drink, my face becomes deep red, my heart beats rapidly and the top of my body breaks into red blotches. This continues for about two or three hours after I have quit drinking. This condition is very embarrassing when out for dinner with people and they get quite concerned about my well-being. Frankly, this condition worries me and so I do not drink any more.

My doctor says I am allergic to alcohol. He prescribed an antihistamine as a remedy before drinking, this seemed to help for awhile, but then its effect seemed to make me unbalanced with only one or two bottles of beer. To be able to drink or not is not my biggest concern. I just wondered how many other people suffered the same way and what your thoughts are.

Dear Reader — My thoughts are that you are wise to stop drinking altogether. Yes, there are people who are allergic to alcohol with similar difficulties. It is rather rare.

I don't blame you for being concerned. Antihistamines are fine for some allergies, but in the case of alcohol, their sedative action (antihistamines are sometimes used for sleeping pills) combines with the depressant effects of alcohol. I don't really advise people to drink if they should be taking antihistamines

for any reason, such as hay fever. I strongly agree with your decision to just forget the whole thing.

Dear Dr. Lamb — A friend of mine had V.D. when she was married 52 years ago. She had no treatment, but since there is so much talk about it, she is worried sick, can't eat or sleep. She is over 70 now and has been in good health all her life, but wonders what could happen to her. Could she be worrying for nothing?

Dear Reader — How would she know she had V.D.? The correct diagnosis is usually made by a doctor with a microscope or laboratory tests. Unless she was seen by a doctor, I don't think she even knows if she had V.D. or not. If a doctor made the diagnosis, she was probably treated. There are a lot of causes for a discharge, or a sore besides V.D.

I can't begin to speculate if she would have trouble after all these years, not knowing if she really had V.D. or was treated. Inadequate treatment of syphilis can result in brain damage showing up in later years.

As the effects of age influence the mind, people sometimes imagine all sorts of things, including thinking they have had V.D. This could be the problem. The only sensible course is to see a doctor. If she has any important effects from V.D., he will be able to find out.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Next Day Mail Delivery Set

U.S. Postmaster Winton Blount has announced plans for overnight delivery of all local first class mail deposited in collection boxes by 5 p.m., beginning Sept. 8.

The goal is next day delivery of letters and other first class mail in cities and their suburbs.

Half of the 52 billion pieces of first class mail handled annually by the post office is for delivery in the city where deposited or in nearby communities.

On Sept. 9 collection boxes for next day delivery of mail will be designated in business areas throughout the country, including the Northwest Suburbs.

Fraud Unit Will Visit Golf Mill

If you'd like information on consumer fraud and how to protect yourself, a mobile unit of the state division of consumer fraud and protection will be in Golf Mill Shopping Center Thursday and Friday to answer questions and distribute information.

Purpose of the unit's visit is to acquaint residents with the services performed by the attorney general in consumer protection matters.

The unit will be located near the fountain in the vicinity of Sears store from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In AFROTC Training

Edward S. Ehrhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Drew Ehrhardt, 111 Regency Drive, W. Arlington Heights, is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Otis AFB, Mass.

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers.

Other highlights of the course include survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases.

Cadet Ehrhardt is a member of the AFROTC unit at the University of Texas. He is a 1967 graduate of Prospect High School, Mount Prospect.

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DAILY LIFE



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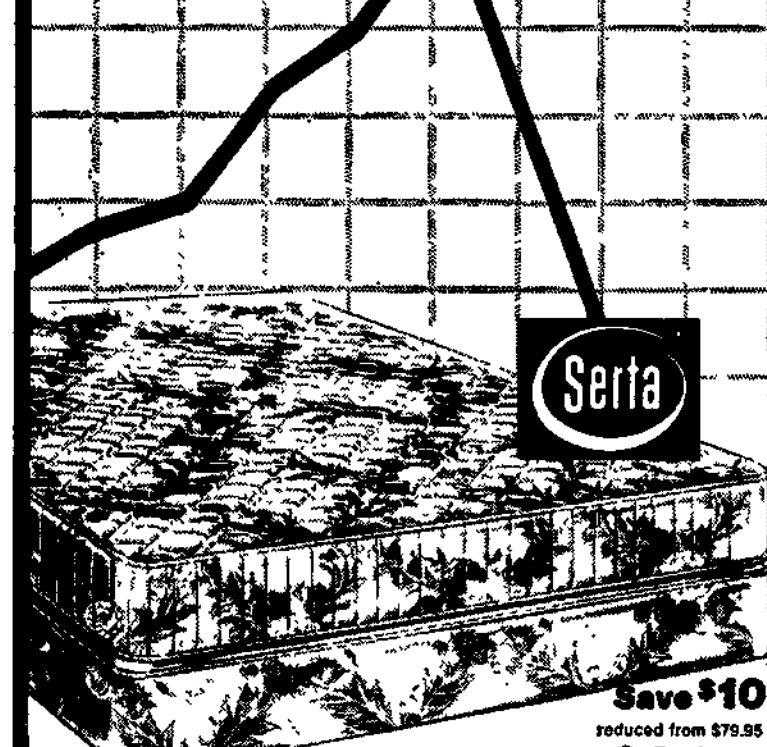
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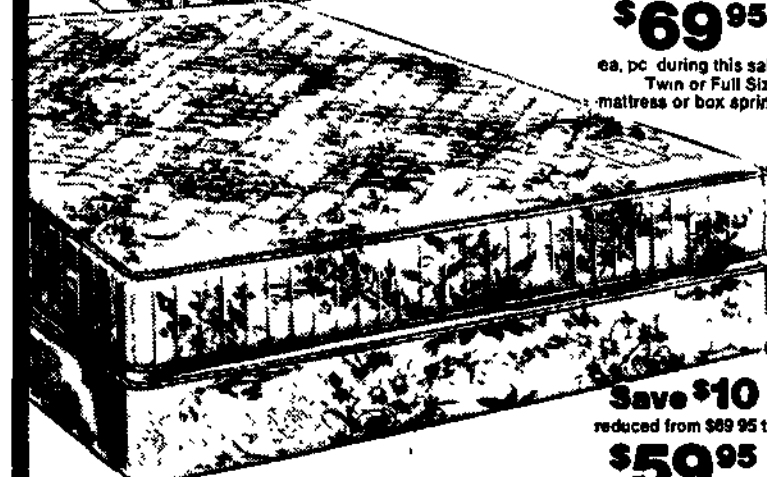
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ea. pc. during this sale.
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up to
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Sertapedic
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sale!

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Save \$30 on the Queen Size 2-pc. set. Sale Price **\$179.95**
Save \$40 on the King Size 3-pc. set. Sale Price **\$279.95**

The Sertapedic™

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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Again, Who Is Getting Stung?

The battle over the control of the ecology of the suburbs flared up in another skirmish last week — but this time it took to the air.

The air war occurred when two suburban communities, Palatine and Schaumburg, decided to enforce local ordinances which would prohibit men of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District from spraying insecticide in either town.

The Mosquito Abatement District forces countered by saying they will go to court to regain the right to spray in Palatine and Schaumburg.

At issue is the Mosquito Abatement District's use of the spray Malathion. Officials in Palatine and Schaumburg say Malathion is harmful to other insects and further, that spraying for mosquitoes does not really work.

Officials of the Mosquito Abatement District say Malathion is one of the safest insecticides available and its use has been condoned by the Illinois Bureau of Environmental Health.

While this governmental bickering continues, sprayers have not entered either Palatine or Schaumburg. Presumably, the mosquitoes in both communities are making the most of their temporary respite.

While the use of chemical agents for any kind of insect control is open to many serious questions, this episode between the mosquito abaters and municipal officers has many elements of a comic opera.

One side says Malathion is too sweeping in its destruction; the other side gets the backing of the state environmental agency; tanker trucks full of Malathion are turned back at the village frontiers while the debate ranges in the courts.

As usual, however, it is the lonely homeowner who suffers most from these squabbles. Not only are the residents of Palatine and Schaumburg slapped at mos-

quitoes, they are also paying taxes to the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

The residents of the two communities are now paying taxes to one government agency while at the same time another governing body is denying them their services.

And to top it all off, when the two governments sue each other, they pay their lawyers with tax money coming from the same residents caught in the middle from the beginning.

The comedy gets more confused as the disagreement grows. A Palatine official said since the spraying was banned this year, his community has had fewer mosquitoes than in years when they were spraying. That's true, but it is also true that because of the dry spring and summer, the mosquito population is noticeably down in virtually all the suburbs.

And in Schaumburg, one trustee is calling on the village attorney to call on the Mosquito Abatement District to show how they are using all the excess money they are saving because of the spraying ban.

Not only is the Mosquito Abatement crowd thrown out of town, they are also being asked to show how much money they saved by having it done to them.

If the elected representatives of Schaumburg and Palatine have a grievance against another taxing body, they should at least try to negotiate their differences without lawsuits. Barring that step, Palatine and Schaumburg residents should be given the opportunity to disannex from the Mosquito Abatement District through the referendum process.

Paying taxes for services delivered to someone else is too much to bear for any taxpayer. If the people who live in Schaumburg and Palatine are going to be swatting mosquitoes and paying for it, too, they should at least be asked their opinion of it at the polls.

Retroactive Honesty

If the Federal Trade Commission and certain consumer groups have their way, advertising will not only be absolutely honest in the future, it will be honest retroactively.

A proposed order against Coca Cola would prohibit the company from making any nutrient claims for any product for one year, unless the claims were accompanied by a "clear and conspicuous" disclosure of alleged previous deceptive advertising in connection with its Hi-C fruit drink.

Such disclosures would have to constitute at least 25 per cent of total print advertising and 25 per cent of total broadcasting time.

Another order would require that

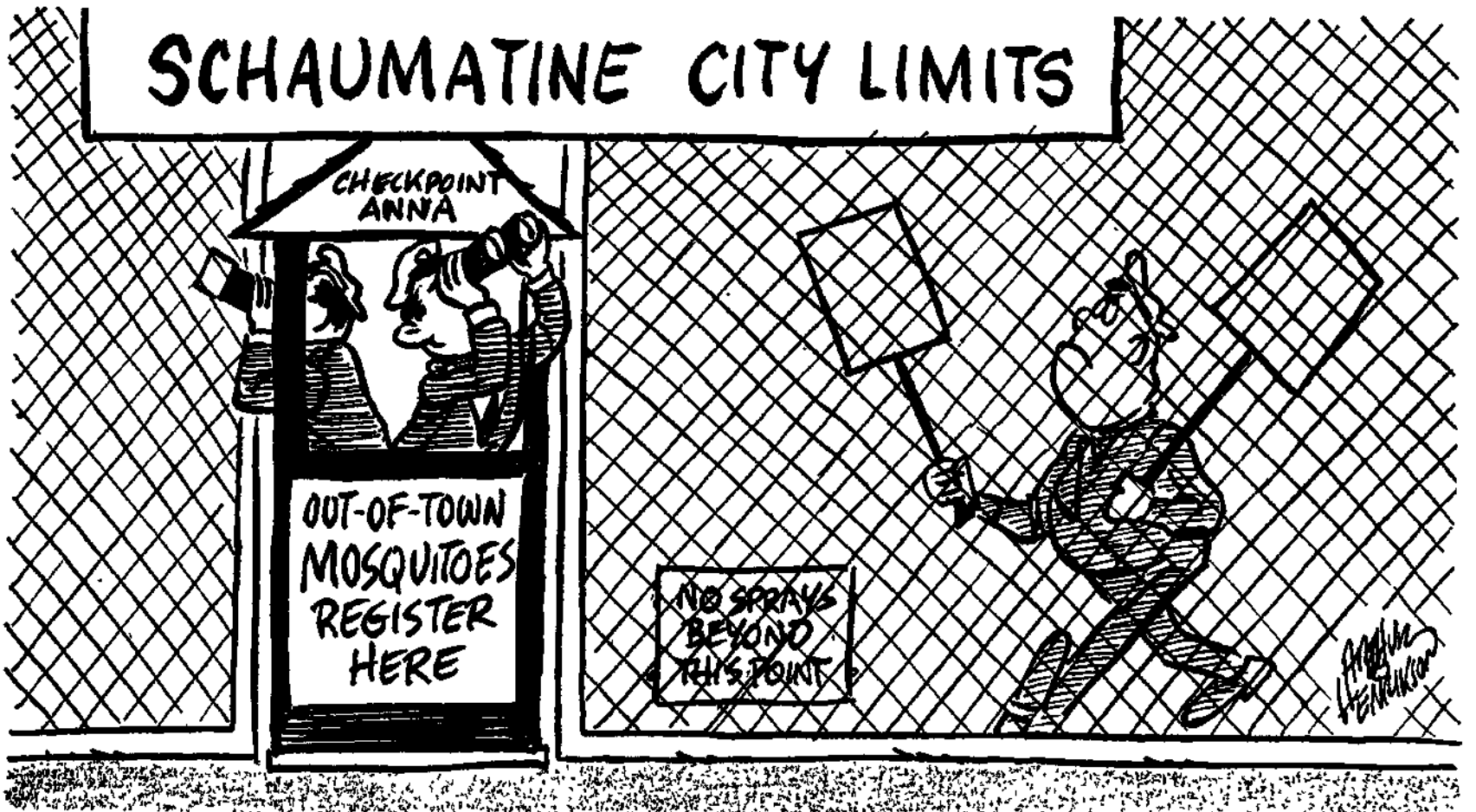
Chevron gasoline publicly "repent" for a year for allegedly falsely claiming that an additive to its gasoline reduced air pollution.

Similar proposed orders have been filed against DuPont for a TV commercial demonstrating how Zerex antifreeze stopped leaks, and against Wonder Bread for nutritive claims.

Thus in place of the traditional capitalist slogan of "caveat emptor" — let the buyer beware — we seem to be moving toward one which the other leading system has made famous: "mea culpa" — I am guilty.

Or if you want to get commercial about it, "my sin."

SCHAUMATINE CITY LIMITS



Here's The News You'll Never Read

by TOM WELLMAN
Metropolitan Editor

There are several thousand better activities for you today than reading my random thoughts about Cook County.

Chances are, you're probably up in Wisconsin for a week of vacation before school starts, and you will never see this column. But if you are at home, there's a good chance my thoughts will provide fuel for your Labor Day charcoal blaze under the hamburgers or steak.

County Line

Traditionally, the week before Labor Day is a slow news week. So, if you are reading the Herald today, I thought I'd offer you some stories that will never be. They're better than REAL news, aren't they?

CHICAGO — Long-suffering suburban residents today received word that all

highway construction projects in Cook County — especially in the northwest suburbs — have been completed.

Officials of the state and county highway departments announced the completion just before the Labor Day weekend. Included are projects on Algonquin Road, Highway 53, Route 14, the Northwest Tollway and the Kennedy Expressway.

"No further road work will be needed until 1981," a spokesman declared.

CHICAGO — Raw sewage will be dumped into Lake Michigan as a cost-cutting move, officials of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) announced today.

Ben Sosewitz, MSD superintendent, reported the sewage treatment plants will be abandoned and sewer lines will be diverted into the lake.

"We simply can't afford to treat sewage anymore," he said. "Besides, I want to be remembered as the man who brought the odor of the Des Plaines River to Lake Michigan."

CHICAGO — Larry Provo, Chicago and North Western Ry. general mana-

ger, announced today the line is abandoning its commuter operations, effective immediately.

"The success of Amtrak has convinced us our future lies in long-distance trains between Chicago and Elkhart, Ind.," he said.

Provo urged motorists to form car pools or "try hitching" to get to the Loop. Commuters will receive refunds for unused tickets, he explained.

LIBERTYVILLE — Nearly 10,000 persons, most of them members of the press, yesterday attended a "love feast" sponsored by State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan.

Hanrahan, wearing love beads and wire-rimmed glasses, draped his arms around Chicago columnist Mike Royko and lawyer Barnabas Sears and announced:

"Men, you've been critical but fair. There are no hard feelings about the grand jury or the way you've reported me. Keep up the good work."

CHICAGO — Lee M. Burkey, chairman of the Northeastern Ill. Planning Commission (NIPC), announced today there

is no further need for regional planning in this area.

"What we thought was a lack of long-range planning by communities was, in fact, a subtle but highly organized conspiracy to plan for our future growth," he said.

Burkey also announced that NIPC will be disbanded, as all planning for the six-county area has been completed.

CHICAGO — The Cook County Board of Commissioners today approved a plan to disannex Chicago from Cook County. The second largest city in the country will form a new county, called Lincoln County.

George Dunne, County Board president, said the move was taken to take Chicago from "the pernicious political patronage pressure" of suburban Republicans. He then announced he was a Democratic vice-presidential candidate.

The present county system will be replaced by a decentralized system of township government. He explained that Edward Barrett, P. J. Cullerton, Richard Martwick and Richard Elrod "will just have to find other jobs."

Labor's Mad-Freeze Is Too Much Of A Threat

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

The open warfare between the Nixon administration and labor leaders like George Meany and Leonard Woodcock over the President's wage-price freeze is very serious. In the developing combat, neither side has been wise in the use of rhetoric, tactics or argument.

Treasury Secretary Connally erred in applying the word "malarky" to labor's objections. So did Labor Secretary Hodgson when he said Meany was "out of step" with the union rank and file.

Meany lost his cool in trying to belittle Hodgson by calling him a janitor, thereby seeming to insult thousands of unionized janitors. Woodcock's stuff about Nixon having the hand that "wielded the dagger" against labor bore the marks of a juvenile tantrum.

Technically, Nixon was on sound ground when his people, answering labor's complaint, said existing law does not sanction controls on business profits, dividends, interest rates.

Tactically, the President would have been better off if he had indicated intent to seek some sort of legal check or review of these now unrestrained elements in the economy. And key labor leaders might have been brought into a more cooperative mood had they been told, even a few hours in advance, what Nixon was going to drop on them the night of August 15.

For their part, the labor chiefs would have been well-advised to fight their battle without the threats to wreck the 90-day freeze. They seem to have postured themselves in the role of totally

selfish men.

Their emotional recklessness in the heat of combat has made it sound as if a high proportion of the nation's workers were not much above the starvation level, as if the freeze actually menaced the economic survival of many, many workers.

Well, the available official figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics don't support this impression.

In the 25 years since World War II, direct money wages for most groups of U.S. workers have just about tripled. Of course, inflationary forces have also lifted the cost of living — but less rapidly overall.

Therefore, according to a BLS study, workers' real wages since 1946 have advanced around 60 per cent on the aver-

age. Moreover, new kinds of compensation — such as employer-financed pension and health plans — have developed. Says a BLS document on wage trends:

"Since the average rate of increase in employer expenditures on fringe benefits was more rapid than for money wages, the average gain in real compensation (from 1946 on) typically exceeded 60 per cent."

Admittedly, not all of these gains have been available for increased personal consumption or savings. Federal and state income taxes have risen markedly during the period, and so have Social Security taxes.

BLS says that, after allowing for these taxes, the workers' postwar advance in real "spendable" earnings was still in the range of 40 per cent. What these figures mean is that, increasingly over the postwar generation, American workers have been able to try the things they need and want.

"Want" is a key word, for human wants have been escalating right along with wages and prices. More and more people want, and have been getting, houses they can own, cars, costly appliances, air conditioning, college for the kids, television sets, radios, etc.

The freeze is no menace to most workers' basic needs. Half of U.S. union members live today in suburbs in modest affluence. What Meany and Woodcock really are protesting is any possible halt to fulfillment of the American workers' steadily rising economic expectations.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Reader Challenges The Right To Freeze

I have a bone to pick about the new Presidential Office of Economic Preparedness which I called for explanatory information. My question was: Where in the Constitution is the President given the authority to freeze wages and prices in the "free-enterprise system"?

The answer I received from a lawyer in the legal section of a Mr. Grant's office, the umpteenth number I was given to call, finally answered my question, but portions of the answer were a bit of a shock to me. "Naturally if Congress passes a law and the President approves it . . . according to the Commerce Clause," was the logical portion of the

This discussion went on for 45 minutes to no avail. I was also told that wage demands and increases were the cause of inflation and my attitude in wanting my yearly raise (for which I have diligently worked) was inflationary. Sorry, but I don't buy that. Graduated income tax and federal deficit spending cause inflation. For the thirty-odd billion dollars deficit that has been pumped into the economy, there has not been that much added to the commodity value to correspond with the new money, so the dollar is worth less, and we all need a bit more.

If our printed paper money HAD to be backed by solid gold or silver (as specifically stated in the original Constitution), the value of the dollar would not drop so drastically, and the government would not be allowed to spend what they don't

have. Unbacked paper money is called Fiat money and is worthless.

The irony of the situation is the graduated income tax. If one makes more, the government gets a larger percentage. In 1970, I paid more than double what Gov. Nelson Rockefeller paid, and I am only an average-paid secretary. Now, if I were to be promoted to "Executive Secretary," my salary could be raised to commensurate with added duties and responsibilities, according to the Office of Economic Preparedness. I suggest repealing the 16th Amendment and enacting the Liberty Amendment to solve this problem.

President Nixon can fool some of the people some of the time, but . . .

Peggy Daley Taylor
Mount Prospect

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

reply. (The Commerce Clause is technically Article I, Section 8, Paragraph 3: To regulate commerce with foreign Nations, and among the several States and with the Indian Tribes.) I am not a foreign nation, a state nor an Indian tribe, I am an individual, and in the Ninth Amendment, I quote: "The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

I then asked if the President, in his oath of office, solemnly swears to uphold the Constitution of the United States, why does he sign into law bills which are contradictory to the free enterprise system. The legal eagle then gave me the shocker: "What makes you think the Constitution guarantees the free enterprise system?" My reply was that our God-given rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness have been guaranteed in the Constitution. (Being proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence.)

Still More Protection Needed

I wish to commend you for your editorial of Aug. 26, calling for the enactment of more stringent consumer fraud laws in Illinois.

The need of a broader Consumer Protection Act has been brought to my attention by local residents in the last year as I am acting as attorney (in a volunteer capacity) for the Elk Grove Branch of the Attorney General's Consumer Fraud and Protection Division. Almost one-half of all the complaints received in our office involve an allegation of fraud in connection with sales relating to home improvements i.e., room addition construction, siding and roofing contracts and swimming pools. Unfortunately, the existing Consumer Fraud Act is limited to transactions involving "merchandise" and does not include Illinois "real estate." As major home improvements are generally classified as real estate, we are virtually powerless to act upon such complaints in an effective manner.

An amendment to the present Consumer Fraud Act extending its coverage

to Illinois real estate was passed by the Illinois House in June, 1970 (House Bill 2390). The bill is now pending in the Illinois Senate and should be voted upon in the fall session. Without passage of this amendment the homeowner will remain unprotected under the Consumer Fraud Act.

Paul A. Rettberg
Elk Grove Village

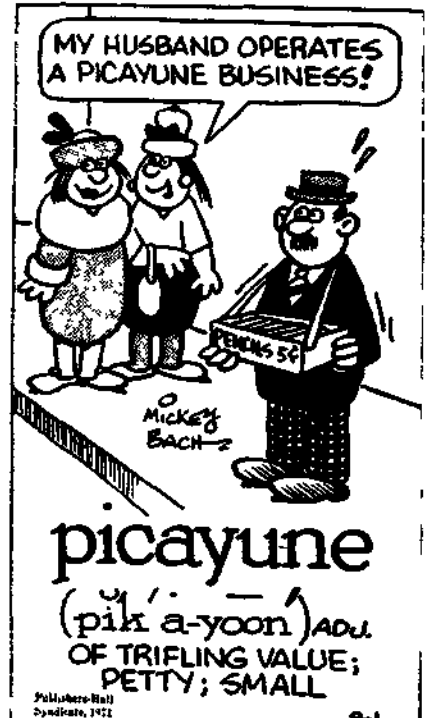
'Thanks' To Firemen

This letter is to express my gratitude to the two firemen from Schaumburg Fire Dept. for their prompt reply to my call for help on August 10, when my husband fell ill.

This was the second time I have had to call them in the past two months to get him to the hospital. They were prompt in administering oxygen and speedy delivery both times.

Mrs. Joseph Keller
Schaumburg

Word-A-Day



Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Men have killed for it, slaved for it, betrayed their countries for it.

Few, however, have understood the mystique of gold, that precious commodity that has kept world trade in balance for centuries, that Frenchmen hide under their mattresses as a security blanket, that Indian families horde to guarantee their daughters will get husbands.

When on Aug. 15 President Nixon cut the golden tie to the dollar, the inevitable question was: What happens if everyone "demonetizes" gold and it becomes strictly a commercial product, something used only in jewelry and a person's bridgework?

Every gold expert, economist and banker asked that question dismissed it as "unthinkable." One banker with international credentials and reputation was willing to discuss it purely as an intellectual exercise.

"It's just not going to happen," he said. "The Free World wouldn't let it happen. There's too much at stake."

He noted that Central Banks in the Free World trade bloc hold about \$46 billion in gold. "They'd fight with their last breaths any move to drop gold as a basis of credit and trade. They stock gold; they don't stock silver or platinum. And they're not about to give up on gold."

But suppose it did happen? "In that event," sighed the world banker, "our whole trading structure would go through a wrenching such as you can't imagine. We're talking about \$300 billion annually in exports, or imports, however you want to express that figure. It would be chaos. There has to be a recognized base on which trade credits and fluidity rest."

He likened such a situation to the person without credit references or assets other than a job going into an auto showroom and trying to buy a car on the installment plan.

ALONG WITH MOST economists, the banker said that any such demonetization of gold probably would lower its price on the commercial market. Recent price fixings on the London Market underscore that theory. Before Nixon's bombshell speech London fixed an ounce of gold at \$43.30. In the following two weeks it dropped \$2.17 per ounce.

South Africa and Russia, the world's two largest producers, would suffer by any sharp drop in the gold price. Latest available figures show that South Africa mines about 31.3 million ounces per year. Russia is a distant second with 6.2 million ounces. Canada ranks third with 2.4 million ounces, and the U.S. follows with 1.7 million ounces per year.

One would think that Russia is in a good position to accumulate reserves by selling gold on the open market. But the Soviets have a productivity problem that makes this impossible unless gold commands a high price.

It has big deposits around Magada, an icy section of Siberia. Just to house and feed one worker there costs about \$18,000 per year. They can't make a profit unless gold is in the high 40's.

12% Sales Increase At Nuclear Data

Nuclear Data, Inc., recently a manufacturer of special and general purpose digital computer systems for scientific research and nuclear medicine, recently presented its annual report for fiscal 1970.

The company reported sales of \$10,838,745 a 12.6 per cent increase over the previous year. Earnings reached \$859,072 an increase of 17.4 per cent. Nuclear Data's return on sales was 7.9 per cent.

The firm spent approximately \$1 mil-

Cashway Discount Starts Sept. 13

The Cashway discount card program will not be offered at the First Arlington National Bank until Sept. 13, according to William Kunkelman, executive vice president of Cashway.

A previous announcement had said the plan would be introduced in the North-west suburbs Aug. 9.

Flammability Check For Sleepware

Children's pajamas, nightgowns, robes and other sleepwear up to and including size 6X and offered for sale in interstate commerce after July 30, 1972 will have to meet a flammability standard just issued by the Commerce Department, according to Commerce Clearing House.

Noncomplying goods after that date will have to bear a label indicating they are flammable and should not be worn near sources of fire. Goods made after July 30, 1973, that do not comply with the standard will be ruled off the market.

The standard requires that fabrics and garments must not ignite and burn when tested in a vertical position by a brief exposure to flame, according to the report in CCH's Consumerism - New Developments For Business, a new weekly newsletter indexed quarterly advising business on consumer demands that affect their interests and decision in production, advertising, sales and related

areas. Provision is also made for fabrics that melt and drip upon contact with flame. The standard requires testing not only the fabrics used in the sleepwear, but also the parts of garments that become more flammable by adding seams or trim. In lieu of testing the garment itself, the basic fabric may be tested under circumstances simulating a garment, using the same seams or trim that will be used in the finished garment.

In announcing the standard, the Department gave notice that there may be a need for a sampling plan as part of the sleepwear standard.

The CCH newsletter also reported that although a treatment process exists to make some garments conform to the standard, neither the machinery nor the procedures presently exist for treatment of about 80 per cent of the sleepwear now on the market.

CCH's Consumerism covers such manufacturing's daily activities as product testing, product safety, guarantees and warranties, pricing, advertising and sales promotion, packaging and labeling, contests and sweepstakes, environmental problems product durability and new products.



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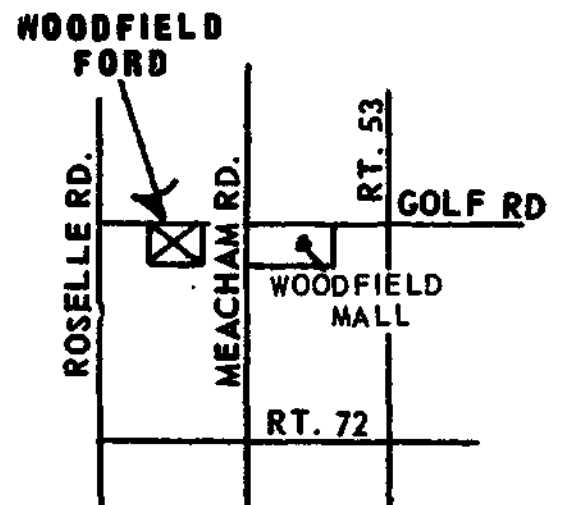

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radio, whitewalls, wheel covers
Balance of new car warranty

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CONVERTIBLE

V-8, auto. trans., radio, white
walls, wheel covers, ski rack.

Sharp and Ready!

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4 DR. SEDAN

Auto trans 302 V-8 power
seat, factory air, AM radio,
whitewalls wheel covers, red vinyl
interior

\$2595

1969 FORD MUSTANG
FASTBACK

4 speed, power steering and
brakes, AM FM stereo, white
walls, wheel covers, tinted glass.

1969 FORD FAIRLANE
500

4 DR. SEDAN
Factory air, tinted glass, power
steering, AM radio, remote mir-
ror.

\$1895

1970 MUSTANG
2 DR. SPORT ROOF

V-8, cruise-o-matic, power steer-
ing, whitewalls, wheel covers,
AM radio, stereo, tape deck,
green vinyl interior. Extra Clean!

1969 FORD LTD
2 DR. H.T.

390 V-8 auto trans., power
steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel
covers, vinyl roof

\$2195

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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

It was in the half-light of dusk, probably the driver's most hazardous time of day, that the car shot out of a side street. Brakes screeched, then came the ugly sound of metal torn and crumpled and glass shattered.

The Wilsons were more than 300 miles from home, in another state. Their car had hit another broadside. No witnesses to testify that the other car had sped through a stop sign. At least, Wilson told himself thankfully as the police were making out their reports, he was fully insured.

But the police magistrate he faced an hour later destroyed that illusion. Wilson, like many motorists, was not aware that financial responsibility requirements vary considerably from state to state. Wilson was adequately insured in his home state — but here his coverage was \$25,000 less than that required by law.

WHAT HAPPENS in a situation like this? You may post a cash bond — frequently an impossibly large sum — or face immediate suspension or revocation of your driving privileges. In some jurisdictions your car may be impounded. Authorities in your home state are notified, and you may find your license lifted there as well.

It happens to numerous drivers every year. Says the Consumer Insurance Information Bureau: Always check with your insurance agent before an out-of-state trip to make sure that you're covered to meet minimum financial responsibility requirements in the states you'll visit.

The bureau said this year's accident figures suggested a record toll for the long Labor Day weekend. Last year, when it was a three-day weekend, the death toll was 612. This year, deaths were up 18 per cent over the 1970 figure during the Fourth of July weekend. That could point to well over 700 highway deaths for Labor Day.

THERE ARE A number of precautions you can take, says the information bureau, to reduce the odds on your becoming a statistic, and to avoid vexing or costly troubles.

• Before starting out, have the car given a complete checkup. Tires and brakes should get special attention. High-speed, hot-weather driving on worn tires is a flirtation with disaster. Tires should be correctly inflated, and wheels balanced. And don't neglect the spare.

• If your car is air-conditioned, make sure the equipment is operating properly, to avoid an overload on other car systems.

• Families on holiday trips tend to pick up souvenirs. Slow them, says the information bureau — along with other loose objects that often contribute to accidents by interfering with the operation of accelerator, brakes or steering wheel. Don't clutter windows with stickers, and don't hang clothing or other items so that the driver's vision is blocked.

• PLAN TRIPS carefully in relation to driving time. Don't try to pack too many miles into a day. A shorter trip, with more frequent stops to see the sights, is more pleasant for all — and a tired, irritable driver has impaired reflexes; he's a candidate for an accident.

• Some medications increase accident hazards. Allergy and cold tablets, for example, may make a driver drowsy and impair his judgment. As for alcohol, medicinal or otherwise, save it for non-driving hours. The information bureau says figures show that even a few drinks within a short time make the odds on your having an accident six times greater.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Tuesday, Aug. 31			
High	Low	Close	
Amalgamated	35 1/2	35	35 1/2
American Can	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
AT&T	43 1/2	42 1/2	43
Borg-Warner	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Chemtron	20 1/2	20	20 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	35 1/2	35	35 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Dow Corning	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
General Electric	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
General Mills	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
General Telephone	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Honeywell	110 1/2	108 1/2	110 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
ITT	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Jewel	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
Litton Industries	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Marcor	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Marriott	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
Minerals	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Southrop	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Parker Hannifin	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Quaker Oats	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
UAL Corp	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2
A O Smith	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
STP Corp	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Standard Oil	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
UAL Corp	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
CARCO	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Union Oil	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
U S Gypsum	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
Universal Oil Products	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Walgreen	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2



Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

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Closed All Day Monday
(Labor Day)

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"DORM" WARMERS

In A Happy Mood!

Sleepyheads and sackhounds . . . rise and shine!
Be anyone you want to in our cozy night-time
fashions for sleeping or relaxing! Cuddle-up
in your own private little world in a quilted
robe . . . or go off on a trip
to dreamland in a sweet and
sentimental nightie!

**LOUNGEWEAR
and SLEEPWEAR**
Main Floor



A. Kodol Quilt Robe

Cuddly soft, cross-stitch pattern long robe in easy-care Kodol polyester. Pink, Blue or Green on Beige grounds. Sizes S, M, L.

\$17

B. Granny Gown and Cap

The same cross-stitch pattern and colors as in the above robe. In brushed rayon/Polyester with dainty lace trim. Matching Granny cap. S, M, L sizes.

\$8

C. "Gibson Girl" Robe

All cotton quilt with puff Polyester lining for warmth. White Pin-Dots on Navy top with eyelet trim and puffed sleeves. Button-front quilted skirt in Red/White/Navy stripes and checks. Sizes 10-16.

\$11

D. Calico Print Gown

Cotton flannel long gown in a calico print top with patchwork type skirt and eyelet trim. Pretty enough to wear when entertaining your dorm chums. Red/White, sizes 7-15.

\$13

E. Belted Long Robe

Red banana print shirtwaist top with Blue cotton denim quilted skirt. Slash pocket and denim belt. Buttons all the way down the front. Blue/Red, sizes 10-16.

\$11

F. Flannelette Sleep Shirt

Warm Polyester/rayon flannel shirt and Bikinis in a beautiful Tapestry Print. Prettily detailed with lace and insert ribbon trim. Wine or Blue, sizes 7-13.

\$8



MICROFILM EXPERT Mrs. Florence Schimek, right, teaches her newest pupil, Mrs. Bea Edwards, how to place a document for microfilming. Camera operators learn that different size documents and different kinds of paper require different light exposure. Florence heads the microfilm department at Multigraphics in Mount Prospect.



OCCASIONAL HELPERS in Mrs. Schimek's department are Mrs. Bernice Alford, left, and Mrs. Erma Janssen, who work most of the time in the engineering print room.

So You'd Like To Be A Microfilm Expert

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

What does it take to become an expert in microfilming? Ask C. Ray Cooper, associate engineer in distribution of engineering data and supervisor of microfilm and print rooms for Multigraphics Division (formerly Bruning) of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. in Mount Prospect.

Cooper lists sound reasoning, an understanding of engineering documents and of cameras and film plus typing accuracy.

Add a tidy and inquiring mind, a penchant for figures, accuracy and detail plus plenty of initiative . . . and you'll know why Mrs. Edward Schimek of Mount Prospect now heads the microfilm department of Multigraphics.

Ray Cooper and Florence Schimek set up the microfilm operation in 1969. After working in the engineering print room four years — eventually as key operator — Mrs. Schimek was recommended by her supervisor to help Cooper with this expansion program in "engineering communications."

AS AN EXAMPLE of her on-the-job initiative, Florence learned keypunch operation by "trial and error . . . asking questions from data processing personnel, studying a book on keypunch techniques and by doing the job!" as she explained it. Cooper, a former training instructor for a microfilm equipment company, taught her the techniques of microfilming.

Now Florence is doing the teaching, currently training her fourth "pupil" in microfilming . . . and keypunch as related to microfilming.

Florence likes operators to be alert, willing to learn and ask questions and, above all, to remember that accuracy is

essential to this job. Bea Edwards fills these requirements.

A resident of Streamwood, Mrs. Edwards is Florence's newest trainee. Though most equipment the novice learns to use is semi-automatic, operating procedures require skill, responsibility and experience before an operator becomes expert, said Mrs. Schimek. Bea likes the job. "Florence is a very good teacher," she said.

TRAINEES LEARN to operate the camera, to load and unload it, to place film in a processor (automatic developing tank) and to load the processor with chemicals and to maintain it in working order. Throughout the filming process, films are checked and rechecked for accuracy by following set procedures, Florence explained.

Mrs. Schimek knows whereof she speaks. Her first on-the-job responsibility was setting up, by herself, 38,000 engineering documents for an active file! Now, depending on the number of engineering changes taking place, the job is accomplished by four women with Florence supervising. One operator films, another mounts (inserts the film frame into an aperture card), a third works on the keypunch programming the information and the fourth files.

"And when we aren't filming originals, we are duplicating originals for satellite files," said Florence.

BETTY LANG of Palatine, a student at Missouri State, worked for Florence this past summer learning the microfilming procedures, though her main job was operating the copier. This process duplicates cards for satellite files.

Other students in Mrs. Schimek's "class" are Lee Elmann, Hoffman Estates, now key operator in the engineer-

ing print room; Mrs. Bernice Alford, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Erma Janssen, Roselle, also employed in the print room.

"These women enjoy the challenge in microfilming," said Florence. She might have added that no one enjoys the job more than she, however.

A homemaker 16 years before returning to outside-the-home employment, Florence has never sat still on the job. While her two children, Eddie and Janice, now both married, were growing up, Mrs. Schimek directed her talents and energies into at-home entertaining, cooking and sewing (her specialties), hobbies (especially photography) and Girl Scouting.

USING HER LEADERSHIP abilities, Mrs. Schimek guided Brownies, worked on a mothers' committee, was co-leader for a Cadette troop and served as a senior adviser for nine years. She also worked as adult adviser for the senior planning board six years.

Florence recalls two canoe trips to the Canadian wilderness and a visit to a Colorado dude ranch as high points of her scouting days. But the most memorable experience, she said, was attending Girl Scout Roundup in Farragut, Ida. Florence was adviser to four patrols — that's 32 lively girls.

Mrs. Schimek always keeps her camera handy, and as a result she has a generous collection of snapshots and 35mm color slides to show her friends.

Ray Cooper thinks Florence's hobby and her Girl Scout experience helped her to become the microfilming expert . . . and good teacher . . . that she is.

And what does husband Ed, a tool and dye maker who's now a machine shop supervisor, think about his wife's activities? "I'm not surprised at anything Florence accomplishes," he smiled.



LEE ELMANN keypunches information onto an aperture card to which a microfilmed document is attached. Engineers can easily use the filmed documents and information by viewing them through an enlargement projector. Copies of the cards are made and the original stored.

Speaking Of...

Clothes For College

by KAY MARSH

Not too many years ago, friends with an 18-year-old daughter decided to send her to college in Missouri. Since both parents had incomes, they agreed that the father would pay for tuition, room and board, if the mother would finance the wardrobe. Comparing notes later, they discovered that the mother had spent more.

These days, a mother with a similar arrangement could probably outfit her daughter with the contents of one piggy bank, only moderately obese.

College board-bored daughters may be the exception. Somewhere, I'm sure, there are sweet young things who are reading the fashion magazines, going to college fashion shows, and for all I know piling up expensive, well-tailored sweaters and skirts, perfectly coordinated. There may be girls out there in the shopping centers right now buying tights and tops that match or even, for all I know, stocking up on underwear.

TODAY'S FASHION report is strictly personal. I don't pretend to compete with the fashion writers on this newspaper who are expert enough to be-friend a trend at least six months ahead of time. Perhaps I should mention, too, that the college girls I know, including our own in residence, are suddenly all sophomores — infinitely more weary, wary and

worldly-wise than the enthusiastic freshman who went away a year ago.

Moreover, all I know is what I see on the Master Charge bills — which is surprisingly little, probably because nobody ever invited me to open a charge account at the Salvation Army, farm supply store or army surplus place. Anyway, for whatever it's worth, here are one mother's observations on campus wardrobes, circa September of '71.

THE PEASANT IS present everywhere, as is anything ethnic. Few college girls seem to have a kind word for midi skirts, but they love the maxi, preferably worn with a long-sleeved T-shirt top. Jewelry has a primitive look.

"In" is the first word in Indian, with the various U.S. tribes way ahead of the Mexican Indian styles.

Macramania has lots of girls all tied up in knots, making macrame belts or jewelry. Just about every campus is artsy and/or crafty. To you, tie-dying may look like something that ran in the wash, but they call it Self-Expression. Many creative coeds embroider flowers or butterflies on their carefully faded jeans. Others sew together scraps of cloth to make their own patchwork, fashioning it into skirts, ponchos or curtains for a VW camper.

THE FARM HAS charm for today's most sophisticated youngsters. We've had a few college visitors from the East

this summer. Did they appreciate our town's Calder stable, modern campus or other cultural attractions? Perhaps. But what they really raved about was our local farm store which sells, along with milking machines and veterinary supplies, such treasures as jeans, coveralls, work shirts — and especially genuine bib overalls, at about a third the price of the fitted copies that the city slickers buy.

Other guaranteed keys-to-the-campus this fall include anything that's knitted, ribbed or turtled, or all three at once. Look, too, for "skinny" and "skivvies" . . . the layered look . . . anything that's olive drab or generally G.I. . . . bright bright tights worn with tops that clash or contrast.

'74 - 40, RIGHT? Right. Which translates into the axiom that the most preferred fashion of all for this class of '74 is anything from the 1940s. If you're not too young and much too pack-ratty, here's your chance to bestow on your offspring such family heirlooms as dad's old CPO shirt, your first Argyles, the tubby chubby you wore on your honeymoon, or that sweater you knitted with Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer on it. Yes, reproductions are available, but originals are better: from your own attic, if possible, if not, from thrift shops and surplus stores. Recycling, they call it these days. Or maybe a better word is refashioning.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

News Workshop Is Capsule Course

"A capsule course in journalism and public relations, your publicity workshop was delightful, informative and interesting."

"A clever idea beautifully carried out."

So read just two of the scores of letters received by the Herald's following last year's publicity workshops. Because of the enthusiastic response to the workshops in past years and because Paddock Publications wishes to help every woman assigned the job of publicity chairman, the newspaper chain will sponsor its eighty annual workshops next week.

The first workshop is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Plum Grove Club, Plum Grove, Palatine. The second will be held Friday, Sept. 10, at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des

Plaines. It is expected that not only Des Plaines women, but also Mount Prospect women and others living near the "Y" will be attending the Friday session. Others will probably find it more convenient to attend the Thursday session in Palatine.

BOTH WORKSHOPS will be held 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and will include a coffee and roll break in mid-morning. The workshops will close in time for busy homemakers to be home for lunch.

Invited to participate in the workshops are the presidents and publicity chairmen of all social and service clubs, community and church groups, women's organizations and all other clubs in which membership is predominantly women and whose news appears exclusively in the women's pages.

PTAs and other groups whose news does not appear in the women's pages of the Herald are not specifically invited as the workshop coverage will not completely fill their needs.

The sessions are designed to help publicity chairmen write releases of interest to all readers and thereby perform a greater service to their clubs. A helpful pamphlet will be given to those in attendance, and it is expected that there will be time for a question and answer period.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST will be the slide presentation during the session on photo coverage.

Reservations are requested and may be made by calling Paddock Publications at 394-2300, Extension 233, or 297-6633 (Des Plaines office).

Love Makes Their World Go Round Hoffman-Selig Nuptials Unite Mt. Prospect Pair



Barbara Conway

Barbara Conway's engagement to Robert J. Wahls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wahls of McHenry, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Conway, 2105 Crane Court, Rolling Meadows.

Their wedding is set for April '72.

After graduating from Forest View High School, Barbara attended Valparaiso University in Indiana and is now studying at Harper College. She also works for Dominicks Food Store in Mount Prospect. Her fiancé has a degree in engineering from Valparaiso University and works for Freedman Seating Co., Evanston.



Kathleen Miller

Miss Kathleen Miller's engagement to Spec. 4 Patrick Sprague, son of the John P. Spragues of South Milwaukee, Wis., is announced by her parents, the Ralph F. Millers, 448 S. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights.

Kathleen is a '67 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows and a '71 graduate of Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis., with a degree in home economics education, foods and nutrition. She is employed as production manager at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Her fiancé, a 1970 graduate of Stout State has a degree in industrial technology-mechanical engineering. He is



Louise Winters

The engagement of Miss Louise Frances Winters to Thomas Joseph Finnessy is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jerome Winters Sr., 1015 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights. Mr. Finnessy is the son of the Austin E. Finnessy of Lake Forest. The couple plans an August 1972 wedding.

Miss Winters, a graduate of Arlington High School, and her fiancé are seniors at the University of Illinois.

now serving in the Army with the 78th Finance Section in Stuttgart, Germany. The couple's wedding date is yet to be announced.



Candice Ehly

Mr. and Mrs. Teef Ehly of Hoffman Estates announce the engagement of their daughter, Candice Louise, to Thomas Richard Dondzik, son of Max Dondzik of Evergreen Park.

The couple plan to be married next summer.

Candice is a '70 graduate of Conant High School, attended Harper College and works for Hoffman Rosner Corp. Her fiancé is a graduate of DeVry Institute of Technology, Chicago, and is now teaching there.



Mr. and Mrs. Randall Selig

A Mount Prospect couple, Bonnie Hoffman and Randall Selig, were married in late afternoon July 31 by candlelight in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Niles, and then feted at a dinner reception, with dancing, at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines. The newlyweds are living in their home town.

Bonnie is the daughter of the Herbert Hoffmans of 605 Hatlen Ave., and is a graduate of Forest View High School. Randy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selig, 1102 S. Busse Road. He attended Maine West High School, Des Plaines, and works for Selig Moving Van Co., Mount Prospect. His bride is employed by Dominick's Finer Foods, Des Plaines.

The bride chose Gaye Keller, Mount Prospect, as maid of honor, and Randy's brother, Robert Selig Jr., was best man. Linda Heishmann, Des Plaines, a cousin of the bride, and Mary Shibana, Hanover Park, were bridesmaids. Guests were seated by the bride's brother, Gary Hoffman, and James Guenther, Des Plaines, a cousin of the bride.

BONNIE WORE a white satin organza gown with a high neckline, long puffed sleeves, an Empire waistline and sweep train, all accented with Venise lace trim. A cluster of lace petals formed the bride's headpiece which was attached to a flowing illusion veil. Bonnie carried a cascade of white roses, glads and statice.

Her attendants were gownned alike in lavender chiffon with deep lavender lace accents. They carried nosegays of lavender asters, statice, pink carnations and pink roses.

As they witnessed the double ring rites,

the bride's mother was attired in apricot chiffon with a cymbidium corsage and the groom's mother in beige brocade with a cymbidium corsage.

The newlyweds greeted 120 guests at the reception and then left for a week's honeymoon at the Wisconsin Dells.

Wedding A Family Reunion

"Besides being the greatest wedding ever, this was a marvelous family reunion," commented Ellen O'Donnell of her marriage Aug. 7 to Thomas C. Nyquist. Her aunts, uncles and cousins came from Massachusetts, New York and Florida for the wedding, which was held in St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect, and the reception, which was held at Fritzel's Steak House in Arlington Heights.

Both Ellen and her bridegroom are graduates of Prospect High School. Ellen is the daughter of the Richard O'Donnells, 201 S. Can-Dota Ave., Mount Prospect, and Thomas is the son of the A. Nyquists, 504 N. Wille, Mt. Prospect. Ellen was also graduated from Moser Business College and is employed by International Harvester, Michigan Ave., Chicago. Tom is attending Northern Illi-

nois University at DeKalb where he has one more year, and he and Ellen are making their home in West Chicago.

FR. R. A. CARROLL officiated at the 4 o'clock, double ring service in a setting of floral arrangements during which Mr. O'Donnell gave his daughter in marriage. Ellen's gown was of white organza with lace bodice outlined in narrow light blue velvet ribbon. The neckline was high and the sleeves were leg-o-mutton in style. She wore a fingertip veil, and carried a nosegay of white roses with a few light blue daisies.

Debbie Butler of Chicago was Ellen's maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were Patty Crooks of Mount Prospect, the groom's sister, Janet Nyquist, and her own sister, Kathy O'Donnell, all of Mount Prospect. Ellen's 10-year-old sister, Margaret, was junior bridesmaid.

All wore light aqua blue chiffon over taffeta with high ruffled necklines and long, billowing sleeves. Their bouquets were multi-colored nosegays with sprinklings of aqua blue daisies.

SCOTT NYQUIST of LaGrange, Ill., attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Gary Swenson, a cousin from Skokie; Bradley Bjornseth of Mount Prospect; Rex Nyquist, a cousin from Hinsdale; and Mark Nyquist, another cousin from Skokie.

For the wedding and reception Mrs. O'Donnell wore a light blue silk crepe and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Nyquist chose a light green chiffon with corsage of white roses.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week at the Tan-Tara Resort at Osage Beach in the Ozarks. Their new address in West Chicago is Pine Villa Apartments, 247 E. Neilnor Ave., Apt. 2D.

Early Deadline

Because of the Labor Day holiday next Monday, no Herald's will be published that day, and the Herald office will be closed. Early deadlines will be in effect for the Sept. 7 and Sept. 8 editions of Suburban Living.

Persons and organizations wishing to submit news for publication in the Tuesday, Sept. 7, edition must have their copy to the Herald office by 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 2. News for publication Wednesday, Sept. 8, should be in the Herald office by 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 3.

Timothy Scott Piekos is the biggest baby born around these parts in many a month. The 11 pound 6 ounce baby was an Aug. 22 arrival in Northwest Community Hospital for Mr. and Mrs. Hil Piekos, 2404 Cedar St., Rolling Meadows.

Greg, 11 and Pam, 9, are the brother and sister of the baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Piekos and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gyszkiewicz, all of Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Erin Brent Morgan was an Aug. 21 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis B. Morgan of 611 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. The newcomer, who weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces, is a brother for Sean Dennis, 1½. Grandparents of the two are the C. G. Turks of Stow, Ohio, and the P. L. Morgans of Sioux City, Iowa.

Gregory Nelson Brill is a second son for Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Brill, 903 W. Burr Oak Drive, Arlington Heights. He was born Aug. 15, weighing 6 pounds 11½ ounces. Three-year-old Steven is Gregory's brother, and the Leo C. Brills of Mundelein and the Oscar Nelsons of Chicago are his grandparents.

Brian Francis Murphy, fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Murphy, 500 Ridgewood Road, Elk Grove Village, was born Aug. 26 weighing 8 pounds one ounce. The other Murphy children are Sean Patrick, 4½, Kevin Joseph, 3½, and Maureen Carol, 1½. Mrs. F. J. Murphy of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Joseph C. Heckman of Glard, Pa., are the children's grandmothers.

HOLY FAMILY

Darren Anthony Tomola was an Aug. 6 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Tomola of Des Plaines and a grandson for

White floral arrangements were at the altar as Mr. Paulsen escorted his daughter down the aisle. Mary's choice in wedding gown was a floor-length, white silk organza gown with Venetian lace trim. The Empire-waisted gown featured long, sheer sleeves and a long train. A petal headpiece with Venetian lace and pearls held her fingertip veil, and she carried a bridal bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

HER ATTENDANTS were in floor-length yellow chiffon with long sheer sleeves and Empire waists with white lace bodice trim. The girls wore yellow tea roses in their hair and carried bouquets of yellow and white French carnations with long, white satin streamers.

Birth Notes

11-Pounder Born Aug. 22

the Joseph Zarembas of Schaumburg. Paternal grandparents of the 5 pound 4½ ounce baby are the Basil Tomolas of Wilmette, Ohio.

David Earl Christensen is the new resident at 1331 Gloria Drive, Palatine. He was born Aug. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Nils J. Christensen. Brother of the 7 pound 4 ounce baby is 2½-year-old Eric Jens. Grandparents are the Floyd Ackers and the Jens Christensens, all of Chicago.

Patricia Margaret Snyder was born Aug. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Buren B. Snyder, 918 E. Plate Drive, Palatine. Patricia, who weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces, is a granddaughter for the K. P. McArdles of Riverdale, Ill.

MEMORIAL-DuPAGE

Timothy Duane Andrus is the new baby in the Daniel Andrus home at 528 Coral Court, Schaumburg. He was born Aug. 16 and weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces. Laurie, 7, Daniel, 5, and Matthew, 2, are the other children in the family. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marack of Elmhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Andrus of Elgin.

Michele Lynn Schmieder was born Aug. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Schmieder, 8067 Carrollton Court South, Hanover Park. The 5 pound 7½ ounce baby is a sister for Christine Marie, 6½, and James Thomas, 3½. Mrs. Mary Granias of Hanover Park and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schmieder of Villa Park are the children's grandparents.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

John David Marzee was born Aug. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Marzee, 211 E. Kirchoff Road, Palatine. The 8 pound 14 ounce baby is a brother for Anne Marie,

3½, and Daniel, 1½. The children's grandparents are the Walter Marzees of Chicago and Mrs. Agnes Sayell of Naperville.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Amy Marie Baker was an Aug. 21 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Gary T. Baker, 206 Firestone Drive, Hoffman Estates. Amy weighed 4 pounds 3 ounces, and is a sister for 3-year-old Marianne and 2-year-old Jeffrey. Mr. and Mrs. CLARENCE O'Brien of Schaumburg and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker of Logansport, Ind., are the grandparents of the three children.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Christopher John Nelson is the name Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson, 820 Carnaby St., Schaumburg, have chosen for their second son and fourth child. The baby was born Aug. 17 in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, and weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Tom, 11, is the brother of Christopher, and Anne Marie, 9, and Laura, 7, are his sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Powell, all of Chicago, are the grandparents of the children.

Lisa Lynn Logan has joined a 4-year-old sister Maria Christine, in the Paul Logan home at 624 Oriole Lane, Mount Prospect. The 6 pound 6 ounce baby was born Aug. 26 in Lake Forest Hospital. Her grandparents are Mrs. Lauretta Bruhl and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fritz, all of Burlington, Iowa.

Animal Pins

Animal pins in wild colors are being seen all over the place. They're especially good looking with knickers, little girl outfits, T-shirts and hot pants.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Nyquist

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Read you regularly but haven't seen anything on scorpions. My children are afraid to go into the back yard because of them. How can we get rid of them? — Mrs. Katherine C.

Just that one word — scorpions — and I'll bet the hair prickles on 999 out of every 1,000 necks. Yet the fact seems to be that all scorpions are not as dangerous as most of us imagine. Even so, if a scorpion should sting anyone, the doctor should be called at once as prompt attention is important.

Checked with New Mexico State University since there are scorpions galore out there. These nasty little pests are found under the loose bark of large trees and under logs and stones. Woodpiles attract them, as do crumbling stone or brick foundations — and sandboxes, too. The university suggests a household surface spray containing diazinon, baygon, dichlorvos, malathion or ronnel should these critters get into the house. The spray should be applied to baseboards, around window and door casings and to the foundation. Outdoors, malathion or diazinon is recommended.

Dear Dorothy: Which would be better to use to oil the meat grinder — salad oil or glycerine? — Julia Y.

Both are fine, but the plus is on the

side of glycerine as it has no taste whatever. But whichever you decide on, just a few drops will do it.

Dear Dorothy: Everyone who uses contact lenses ought to welcome another use for good old baking soda. In addition to thoroughly washing the hands before inserting the lenses, an added pinch of soda rubbed between thumb and forefinger takes care of cuts and oils that might be there — and which can play havoc with the delicate little lenses. — Sarah L. Neidhardt.

Dear Dorothy: Here's a little trick I just learned to keep the mirror from steaming up during a hot shower. After cleaning the bathroom mirror, rub it with a cloth that has a tiny bit of glycerine on it, leaving a microscopically thin film behind. — Ginny Wynn.

Dear Dorothy: When making a vegetable or fruit gelatin mold, how do you put these things in so that they don't all fall to the bottom? — Frances Ogden.

It's actually quite simple. Let the liquid jell in sections, putting one layer of fruits or vegetables in with the first section. Then when this has set add more of the solids in another layer of the liquid. After a few tries, you get quite expert.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Curtis Johnston of Chicago, brother of the groom, was best man; ushers were Charles Smith of Lansing, Ill., Herman Liades of Midlothian, and the bride's brother-in-law, Kenneth Geisen of Rolling Meadows.

THE DINNER reception for 150 guests was held at Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect where Mrs. Paulsen received in a street-length, yellow flowered chiffon with flower print. Her corsage was also a white orchid.

Following a week's honeymoon at the Abbey on Lake Geneva, the newlyweds are residing in Palatine in an apartment at 245 Park Lane.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison
Lucille Gibson, 834-2885
Arlington Heights
Eileen Chopin, 255-3122
Bensenville
Jean Kennedy, 834-2458
Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole 255-1792
Elk Grove
Mrs. R. Nansen, 392-1798
Hoffman - Weathersfield
Barbara Burns, 825-1589
Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mount Prospect
Cleven Stecker, 437-4734
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8427
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Stream, 358-7747
Medinah - Reselle - Bloomingdale
Marge Perry, 894-4318
Schaumburg
Pat Cranston, 529-1929
Streamwood
Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1409
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8495
Wood Dale
Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

WELCOME WAGON

MISSED PAPER?
Call by 10 a.m. and
we'll deliver pronto!
Dial 394-0110
If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434



CHILDREN CAN HOP from state to state right on the parking lot of Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows, thanks to the artistry of Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club. Taking part in the painting project were Mrs. John Sprague, Mrs. Wayne Rockenbach and Mrs. Robert Dooley. Four-year-old Jennifer Sprague was ready to try out the map immediately.

Now Geography Can Be Fun

A drive into the parking lot at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows can be an adventure in geography.

Thanks to Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club, a large map, 9 feet by 12 feet, is painted on the pavement, with all 50 states outlined in bright colors. The map is designed to help children at the school learn names, geographical relationships and shapes of the states. The children can write the names of the states in chalk that can be washed off so each child may take a turn. Learning can be as many different games as the imagination creates.

Members of the Arlington Juniors' social service committee are doing the painting project. Mrs. John Sprague recently put the finishing touches on the map, and other women are filling in the outline with bright colors. Mrs. Wayne Rockenbach is committee chairman.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Val Wisniewski, sub-chairman in charge of Clearbrook projects, the committee also plans to paint a hopscotch pattern on the parking lot. This will be used to help the students develop physical dexterity. They will learn to plan ahead what they are going to do.

The committee has also been asked to make slot charts for the classrooms. These charts contain five categories: animals, buses, clothing, people and nature, with leader pictures at the top. The children are given many cards with felt backing to associate with the leader pictures.

In a similar vein, color combination charts will be made. For example, one

chart will teach the relationship of red to purple to blue. Children can learn the effect of introducing another color to the system or adding white, brown or black to an existing color.

ARLINGTON JUNIORS will continue to take cookie trees to the school for special occasions. A small tree with Baggies filled with cookies hanging from the branches were given as treats to each class of about six students.

Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine, a smaller school than Clearbrook, is also supported by the

Parents-To-Be Invited To Class

Expectant parents may now register for Alexian Brothers Medical Center's six-week pre-natal course beginning Monday, Sept. 13 and Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Under the direction of Elsie Taylor, RN, maternity department, the classes will include a film of the birth process, tour of medical center maternity facilities and instruction on bathing, clothing and feeding the newborn. Based on the Red Cross Pre-Natal program, the course covers conception through the first several months of life.

Parents-to-be are invited to register for the evening of their choice, whether or not they plan to have their babies at Alexian Brothers, by calling 437-5500, extension 494. Classes meet in Strich Hall of the medical center at 7:30 p.m.

Juniors. The women will be making slot charts and color charts for them, too. Monthly parties with a project or education theme are proposed. The school has also requested donations of discarded screws, nuts, buttons or nails for teaching the students sorting into related sizes and shapes. They are also seeking a regulation aquarium.

If anyone wishes to contribute these items they may call Mrs. Wisniewski at 255-5482.

'Conventioneer' For 75 Years

It was back in 1883 that the Woman's Relief Corps was chosen as the auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, its members being the women who had worked on the battlefields tearing their own garments to make bandages for the wounded and dying soldiers.

Last month the Corps held its 88th annual convention, and national aide to the president was Mrs. Marie Titcomb of Palatine, who wore the national aide badge worn by her mother in 1886. Mrs. Titcomb's mother was a member of the original corps and was the first president of the Ellis, Kan., Corps, which she founded. This is the fourth consecutive year Mrs. Titcomb has received the appointment as national aide.

THIS YEAR'S convention was held in St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 8-12. A member of the Sutherland Relief Corps, Palatine chapter, Mrs. Titcomb also attended the convention of the Daughters of Union Veterans held in Chicago in June; the Woman's Relief Corps Department Convention in Kankakee, also held in June; and the Daughters of Union Veterans Convention in St. Louis in July.

Over the years Mrs. Titcomb has missed only a few conventions, attending her first at the age of 2 in 1886 when her mother was a national aide.

Junior Miss Models Saturday

Des Plaines Junior Miss, Cheri Jean Wittbold, will model informally all day Saturday at Crawford Department Store in Rolling Meadows.

Cheri received a \$250 scholarship from Crawford Department Stores when chosen Des Plaines Junior Miss in a pageant sponsored by Paddock Publications last year. She was also first runnerup in the state pageant.

Miss Wittbold will be a freshman at Northwestern University this fall.

Wednesday Fashion Shows At The Towers

The Chas. A. Stevens fashion shows now taking place in the Carousel and the private Horseshoe Club of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel on Fridays will take place on Wednesdays starting today.

The change in day will provide an added attraction for the luncheon guests who are attending the matinee at the Arlington Park Theatre.

The general public is invited to attend these luncheon fashion showings of the latest advance collection of fall and winter fashions.

A Paddock Review

'Tender Trap' Is A Hit

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Arlington Park Theatre is currently staging a production that in quality lives up to its decor. "The Tender Trap," which opened last week and stars Burt Reynolds, is indeed an enjoyable, entertaining experience.

TV's Dan August drops his serious serial masquerade and steps out on stage as a natural dry-humored comedian.

He's quick and punchy, and one laughs not so much at what he says, but how he says it. He's a facsimile Jonathan Winters... only much better looking.

Most of Reynolds' funny lines sneak up on you, uttered unexpectedly with a poker-faced expression. This itself is funny... and so is seeing him break into a gleeful two-step or other zany and unpredictable movement.

REYNOLDS PLAYS Joe, a somewhat disillusioned man after 12 years of marriage who comes to visit his old school buddy and bachelor friend with a pill he believes will cure the common cold.

Five minutes after arriving at Charlie's apartment in New York City, Joe is hypnotized by the parade of both

beautiful and intelligent young women who continually wander through Charlie's living quarters. Joe suddenly feels left out.

Charlie maintains that this is common practice in New York. As soon as an eligible bachelor hits town, signals go out and a harem of beautiful single women is at his disposal.

But Charlie tries to assure his friend. A loving wife and beautiful kids are much more rewarding and satisfying. Joe is not so sure.

THE PLAY CONTINUES as one amusing circumstance after another unfolds with each introduction of a different girl.

Reynolds, excellent himself, is fortunate in having an equally superb cast. His bachelor buddy, on stage with him at all times, is played by James Hampton, who has a long list of television and motion picture credits to his name. He was a regular at one time on both "The Doris Day Show" and "F Troop."

Also good are Gail Gill as Sylvia Crews, a most sophisticated girl who attracts both Joe and Charlie. Inge Anderson is Julie Gillis, a young romanticist

whose only ambition in life is to get married.

One of the most amusing moments is the opening scene of the third act... the morning after the night before. Charlie has thrown a last minute party.

AS THEY CLEAN UP, out from beneath the roll-out bed comes Sol Schwartz, a friendly neighborhood musician played by Joe Greco. His performance in a brief bit is quite hilarious.

Also appearing in "The Tender Trap," written by Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith, are Jerry Ward, Connie Jean Beckway and Suzi Bolen. Directing the production is William Francisco.

No. 3 seems to be Arlington Park Theatre's lucky number. The third play to be presented at the new theater since its opening in June, "The Tender Trap" will be remembered as its first big hit. Tickets, 392-6800.

Movie Roundup

NextOnTheAgenda

ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

The Elk Grove Newcomers Club begins the club year tonight at 8 at Salt Creek Country Club. Bud Dean, who is billed as "The Velvet Rose," will entertain the group with a demonstration on flower arranging. He will use both real and artificial blooms.

Membership in the newcomer club is open to all Elk Grove women. Mrs. J. Kapela, 439-6346, has details.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Thursday's meeting of Palatine-Rolling Meadows LaLeche League will begin a series of four programs on breastfeeding. Mrs. Donald Oppermann, 1786 Taft Ave., Rolling Meadows, will be hostess to the 8 p.m. meeting.

Topic for this first program is "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

Area women interested may call 358-3828. Babies are always welcome to the meetings.

SIGMA KAPPA

Northwest Towns Alumnae of Sigma Kappa start the fall season at a meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 8, in the home of Mrs. Herbert Lienenbrugger, 1409 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Plans for the year will be made.

Interested Sigma Kappa alums in the area may call 259-3439 for details.

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

The Chicago Suburban Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday, Sept. 8, at Louis Restaurant, Addison. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Donald Pfingstler, cost accountant for Knowles Electronics, Inc., Franklin Park. Mrs. Pfingstler has just recently returned from working in Alaska.

President of the chapter is Catherine M. Smith of Arlington Heights.

ELK GROVE VFW AUXILIARY

Mrs. Donald Szymanski, Fourth District president, was honored guest Aug. 23 of the VFW Auxiliary of Post 9284, Elk Grove Village. Welcoming the president on her annual tour of inspection was Mrs. Frank Splitt, president.

Mrs. Szymanski presented pins for continuous membership with Mrs. Donald Berhoff taking top honors by receiving a 10-year membership pin. A 5-year pin went to Mrs. Joseph Rock.

The fall membership drive for 1972 has started and those eligible may call Mrs. Thomas Ginter, membership chairman.

The Auxiliary begins its monthly meetings at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, in the Elk Grove Bowl.

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Tea In A Country Garden

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club will hold its annual Garden Membership Tea at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, in the country garden of Mrs. Stephen Thebault, 629 N. Forest, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Gilbert Spencer, club president, will speak on junior projects for the coming club year and will also introduce officers, board members and department chairmen to members and their guests. Department chairmen will outline plans for the year and district officers speaking on the background of junior clubs

and the Federation will be Mrs. Raymond Crouch, 7th District junior director, and Mrs. Fred Nicklas, district president.

Mrs. William Gastineau, hospitality chairman, and her committee will be serving tea sandwiches, cookies, coffee and tea for the event. Those wishing to attend may call Mrs. John Thebault, membership chairman, at 392-7612.

The club meets the second Wednesday evening of each month, September through May, at 8:15 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in September To:

1. Spend five or 10 minutes a day singing.
2. Take an inventory of the groceries on your shelves. Use up what has been there longest.
3. Consider what causes unhappy uproars in your household. See how they can be avoided.
4. Paint the basement floor or get a teen-ager to do it.
5. Telephone three friends or relatives whom you have not seen for the past six months. Keep in touch!
6. Carry a string bag when you go shopping. Save paper bags.
7. Express more enthusiasm for everyday things around you.
8. Note this by St. Francis De Sales: — "True progress quietly and persistently moves along without notice."

By Fritchie Saunders

CATCH 32

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Bell 'Family Theater' Bucks Trend

by JOYCE GABRIEL
NEW YORK — In its first season last year, The Bell System Family Theatre presented entertainment such as "Jane Eyre," with George C. Scott and Susanah York, "George M!" with Joel Grey, The Bing Crosby Christmas Special and the Ringling Bros. circus.

The shows achieved that perfect mix in television: critical acclaim and good ratings. "Jane Eyre," in fact, won all three TV Scout awards last year for best made-TV movie. And the popularity was so great it is being encored on Sept. 12th.

This season, the Bell specials planned include "Dames at Sea," with Ann-Margret, Ann Miller and Dick Shawn; an-

other Bing Crosby Christmas Special; another Ringling Bros. Circus show and a program of Gershwin music, performed by Jack Lemmon, Peter Nero, Ethel Merman, Leslie Uggams and others.

Most companies have stopped sponsoring their own shows. U. S. Steel Hour, Alcoa Presents, GE Theater have all been gone for years. Why, then, does the Bell System fully sponsor its Family Theatre presentations?

Edward M. Block, assistant vice president in charge of the Bell programs, gives a few reasons.

"DOING OUR own specials fits in with our advertising campaign," said Block. "It is a 'grind-away' approach. We're not trying to sell X barrels of beer over Labor Day weekend. We're trying to sell understanding of what the Bell System is trying to do with the public franchise we have.

"Also, since our commercials are not hard-sell, we project our image through quality shows. The shows themselves are part of the campaign."

Planning its own shows insures Bell that what it's presenting has "corporate

taste" — a nebulous term meaning "programming with artistic merit that is entertaining and will attract an adult audience."

Bell selects its shows with its advertising campaign in mind.

"We start planning the shows by thinking about what we're trying to say in our ads and whom we're speaking to," said Block. "We try for all adult Americans, but we realize we won't reach everyone with every show."

"That's why we look for variety, so that in the course of the season we'll have something to appeal to every taste."

Block, his boss and his assistant make the decisions on programming from the sponsor end. The network (NBC televises the monthly specials) and advertising agency also get a vote in what programs are aired.

JULES GREEN, who is with Bell's advertising agency (N.W. Ayer) and has been in show business all his life — he was Steve Allen's partner and creator of the Tonight Show — "keeps us from doing anything dumb," according to Block.

Performers can attract the right audience.

"Let me give you an example," said Block. "If we had a rock group starring on one of our shows, we'd have all the young audience, but we'd turn off the older group. If we have a show starring Bing Crosby or Robert Goulet, we'll get the older group, but not the young."

According to Block, dramatic productions appeal to both young and old, and have a larger potential audience.

DOCUMENTARIES DON'T draw as well as entertainment shows, which is why Bell has veered away from them. Block says they can be controversial, which means some people may be offended, which means the potential viewing audience is less.

"A show has a lot to do with how the commercials come across," said Block. "If people are being entertained, are enjoying themselves, they're more receptive to commercials. I've seen the same ad run on two different shows get opposite reactions — that's how much a program can influence the success of a commercial."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ensign Graduates

Navy Ensign Liyern L. Abercrombie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Abercrombie of 717 N. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights, has graduated from the Officer Indoctrination Course for Nurses and Medical Service Corps at the Naval Base, Newport, R.I.

She is a 1971 graduate of School of Nursing, Baltimore.

Completes Training

Pvt. Robert R. Anderson Jr., 4 N. Regency Drive W., Arlington Heights, recently completed nine weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

Duty In Germany

Airman 1.C. Perry L. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Barnes of 1105 W. Brittany Drive, Arlington Heights, has deployed with a Little Rock AFB, Ark., squadron for temporary duty at Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany.

Airman Barnes is an aircraft maintenance specialist with the 62nd Tactical Airlift Squadron.

Best for Least

by Ed Landwehr



Many television viewers tolerate interference and poor picture reception because they want to wait for a complete breakdown, and then they can get it serviced all at once. Actually, this condition could be hurrying a major breakdown. But minor service immediately would prolong the life of the set, and give them better viewing. In the long run they would spend less and get better picture quality.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

The Lighter Side

If Nobody Runs, What Then?

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — You may think it can't happen here, and it probably can't as long as Harold Stassen is alive.

Nevertheless, the political crisis that has developed in South Vietnam should give us pause and cause us to ponder whether we should continue to rely on the all-volunteer method of recruiting our presidential candidates.

The South Vietnamese, as you know, have a president who is so beloved by his people that none of them is willing to oppose him for reelection.

This is a severe setback for American efforts to implant democracy in that troubled land.

In order for the democratic process to work successfully, there must be a large percentage of citizens who regard the president as the ruination of the country and are determined to oust him in the next election.

Thus far, America has been fortunate in that respect. But that is no guarantee that we won't someday have a president whom everybody likes.

IF SOUTH VIETNAM'S failure to produce an opponent for President Thieu has been an embarrassment, imagine what chagrin we would suffer should our



Dick West

own president be unopposed. Or even worse, if we had no candidates at all.

Many citizens probably don't realize this, but there is no provision in the U.S. Constitution that stipulates how the office of president would be filled in event nobody ran for the post.

In the absence of any names on the ballot, the president presumably would be elected by write-in. But that is a rather slipshod arrangement at best.

Right now, while we still have an abundance of presidential candidates, we should be considering a constitutional amendment to provide a backup system of obtaining officeholders were none to volunteer.

If you turn it over in your mind a

couple of times I'm sure you will agree that the survival of democracy depends more on political campaigns than on the actual elections.

They have elections in the Soviet Union, but that doesn't make it a democracy. Unless you also have a good, hard-fought campaign, election results are meaningless.

It is possible, of course, for a president to become unpopular after he is elected. As a rule, however, it is during the campaign that he makes his real enemies, which are so essential to the preservation of the democratic process.

Therefore, I maintain that anything as vital to America as political animosity should not be left to chance.

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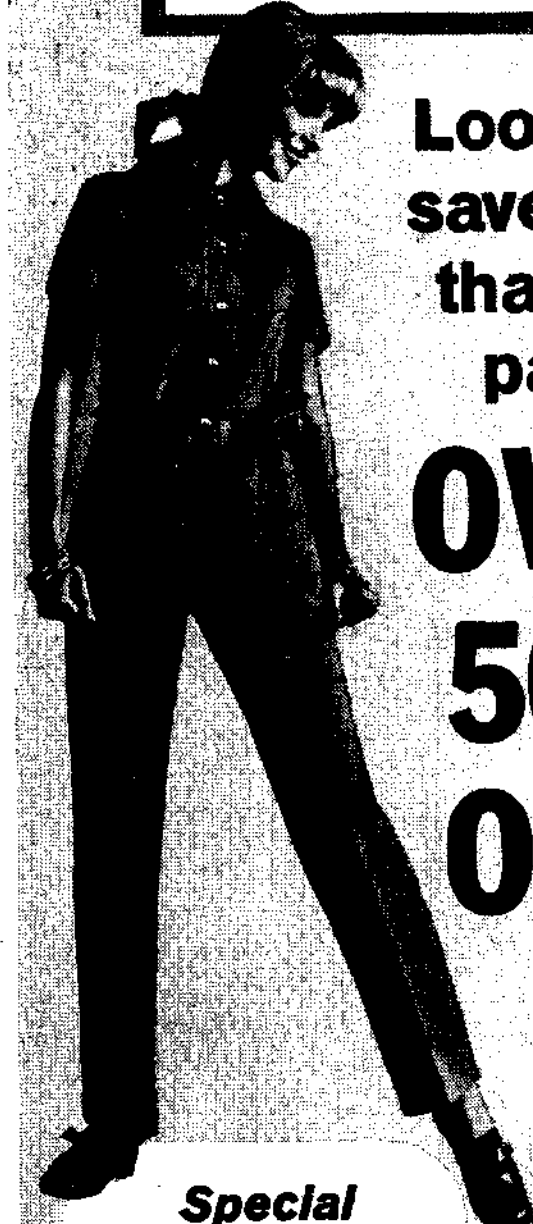
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Yes, it's that certain famous-maker...the one whose pantsuits are snatched up at the twenty-dollars-or-more prices! We were lucky enough to get the real plums in his height-of-fashion styles... Fall acetate knits with importantly detailed jackets in middling to long tunic-lengths, and with flared pants. Great colors!



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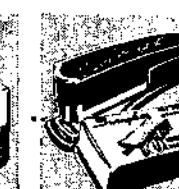
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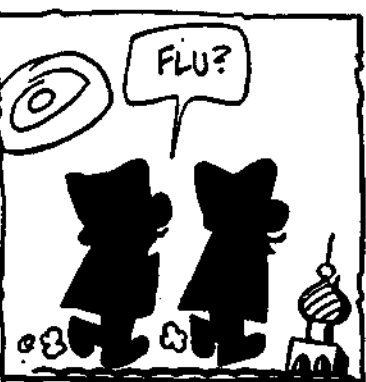
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SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



THE GIRLS



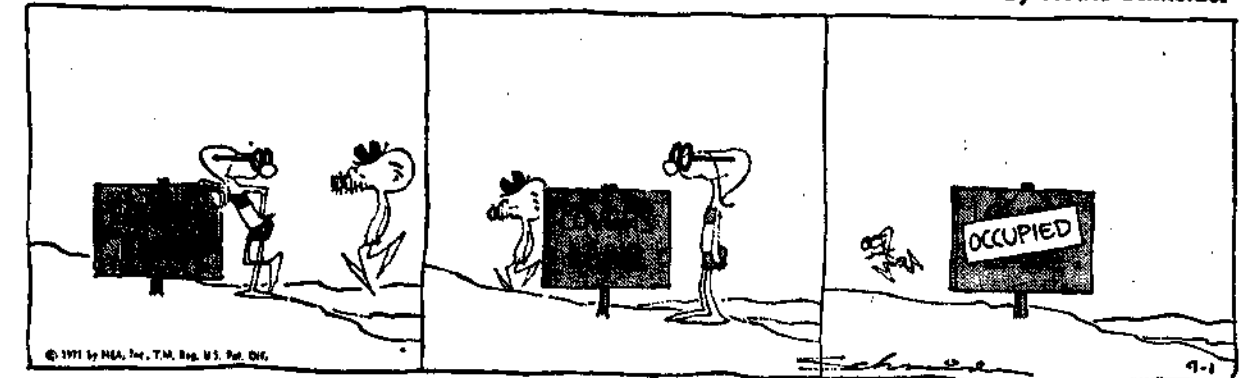
"Is he leaving the living room to us, or keeping the refrigerator for himself?"

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



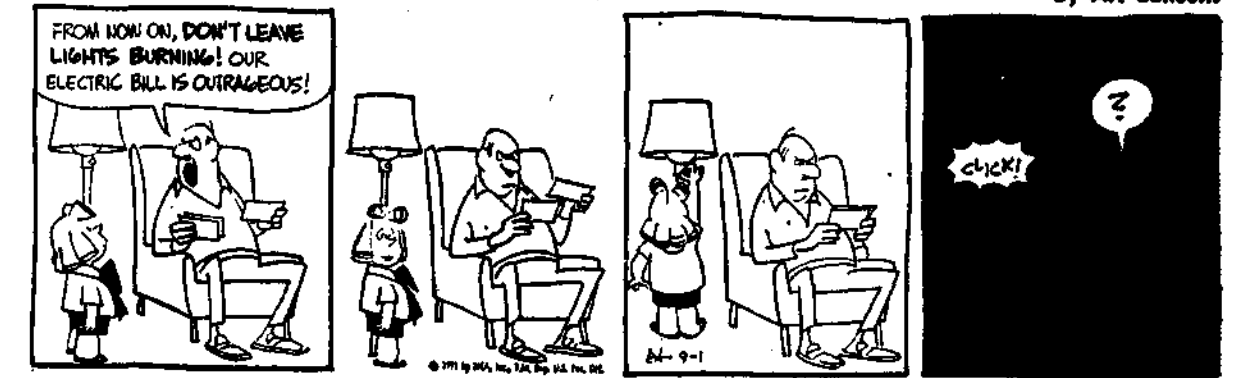
by Dick Cavalli

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by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN		Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.	
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 16-17-21-30 38-51-67	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-14-24-37 41-56-68	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 26-42-47-52 69-72-78	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 22-34-49-50 66-71-74	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Tennis stroke
- Stephen
- California desert
- Jacob's son
- Mistreated
- Problem
- Such (Fr.)
- Bird's beak
- "I Like"
- Swiss canton
- Adroit
- Debate
- Japanese city
- Be subsequent
- Fragrant wood
- Crosspatch
- Split
- Risk
- Cistern
- New Guinea port
- Opera
- Asian river
- Likewise
- Hard feelings
- Rebuff
- Lady of Shalott
- Farched
- Necktie fabric

DOWN

- Spanish article
- Bakery fixture
- Ornament
- Lodge symbol
- Victorious statement
- Ellicit
- Gunpowder ingredient
- Fall due, as a note
- Titania's husband
- Shake-spear-ean play (2 wds.)
- Legislative group
- Son of Miled
- Revolution
- Apiece
- Singer Frankie
- Depart
- Safari member

Yesterday's Answer

- Ele-gance
- German city
- Falsehood
- Unclose, poetically
- Cat

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DCNUFD WH FDC FDWAO FDNF
TNMCH ZXQ ICCU FDNF AXP WH
FDC LCHF FWTC XI FDC ZCNK.
—IKNAMUWA V. NENTH

Yesterday's Cryptquote: INSANITY IS HEREDITARY: YOU CAN GET IT FROM YOUR CHILDREN.—SAM LEVENSON

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Western Suburbs
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Suburban
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Arts and Crafts 5
Asphalt Sealing 6
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Awnings 8
Bicycle Service 9
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Burglar and Fire Alarms 14
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Well Drilling 122
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(Continued from Previous Page)

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• Awnings • Gutters
• Roofing • Storms & Screens
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... plus many, many more deluxe features

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Complete recreational facilities. Club house-health room, indoor-outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to tenants and their guests. Tennis Courts, etc.

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Shopping facilities 2 blks. plus just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shop. Ctr.

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Models Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday

420-Houses for Rent

DES PLAINES, spotless 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted, air-cond., 2 car garage, 2500 plus utilities. \$424-7776.

HOFFMAN Estates: 9/1 ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 894-5087

3 BEDROOM, with carport, \$175, plus utilities. 1 month security deposit. 436-5543.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, family room, den, carport, range-cooker, garage, available now, in Crystal Lake. \$275 plus security. Arlington Heights. 255-6204.

STREAMWOOD 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, garage, carpeting, convenient area. \$225. 837-5117.

LOVELY 3 bedroom completely furnished home on North Shore of Crystal Lake. Available immediately. Preferably school teachers. 824-8975 after 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES, 4 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, plus security. 266-1887 after 5 p.m. Available Oct. 15.

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedrooms, just decorated. Attached garage. All appliances. Huge lot. Highlands Country. \$240. Barth Real Estate, 828-3028.

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$200. 259-5569.

ELK Grove - 5 room house plus 3 1/2 acres. Can keep a horse. \$225 monthly. 827-4067.

420-Houses for Rent

DES PLAINES, spotless 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted, air-cond., 2 car garage, 2500 plus utilities. \$424-7776.

HOFFMAN Estates: 9/1 ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 894-5087

3 BEDROOM, with carport, \$175, plus utilities. 1 month security deposit. 436-5543.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, family room, den, carport, range-cooker, garage, available now, in Crystal Lake. \$275 plus security. Arlington Heights. 255-6204.

STREAMWOOD 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, garage, carpeting, convenient area. \$225. 837-5117.

LOVELY 3 bedroom completely furnished home on North Shore of Crystal Lake. Available immediately. Preferably school teachers. 824-8975 after 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES, 4 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, plus security. 266-1887 after 5 p.m. Available Oct. 15.

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedrooms, just decorated. Attached garage. All appliances. Huge lot. Highlands Country. \$240. Barth Real Estate, 828-3028.

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$200. 259-5569.

ELK Grove - 5 room house plus 3 1/2 acres. Can keep a horse. \$225 monthly. 827-4067.

420-Houses for Rent

DES PLAINES, spotless 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted, air-cond., 2 car garage, 2500 plus utilities. \$424-7776.

HOFFMAN Estates: 9/1 ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 894-5087

3 BEDROOM, with carport, \$175, plus utilities. 1 month security deposit. 436-5543.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, family room, den, carport, range-cooker, garage, available now, in Crystal Lake. \$275 plus security. Arlington Heights. 255-6204.

STREAMWOOD 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, garage, carpeting, convenient area. \$225. 837-5117.

LOVELY 3 bedroom completely furnished home on North Shore of Crystal Lake. Available immediately. Preferably school teachers. 824-8975 after 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES, 4 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, plus security. 266-1887 after 5 p.m. Available Oct. 15.

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedrooms, just decorated. Attached garage. All appliances. Huge lot. Highlands Country. \$240. Barth Real Estate, 828-3028.

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$200. 259-5569.

ELK Grove - 5 room house plus 3 1/2 acres. Can keep a horse. \$225 monthly. 827-4067.

420-Houses for Rent

DES PLAINES, spotless 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted, air-cond., 2 car garage, 2500 plus utilities. \$424-7776.

HOFFMAN Estates: 9/1 ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 894-5087

3 BEDROOM, with carport, \$175, plus utilities. 1 month security deposit. 436-5543.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, family room, den, carport, range-cooker, garage, available now, in Crystal Lake. \$275 plus security. Arlington Heights. 255-6204.

STREAMWOOD 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, garage, carpeting, convenient area. \$225. 837-5117.

LOVELY 3 bedroom completely furnished home on North Shore of Crystal Lake. Available immediately. Preferably school teachers. 824-8975 after 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES, 4 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, plus security. 266-1887 after 5 p.m. Available Oct. 15.

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedrooms, just decorated. Attached garage. All appliances. Huge lot. Highlands Country. \$240. Barth Real Estate, 828-3028.

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$200. 259-5569.

ELK Grove - 5 room house plus 3 1/2 acres. Can keep a horse. \$225 monthly. 827-4067.

420-Houses for Rent

DES PLAINES, spotless 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted, air-cond., 2 car garage, 2500 plus utilities. \$424-7776.

HOFFMAN Estates: 9/1 ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 894-5087

3 BEDROOM, with carport, \$175, plus utilities. 1 month security deposit. 436-5543.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, family room, den, carport, range-cooker, garage, available now, in Crystal Lake. \$275 plus security. Arlington Heights. 255-6204.

STREAMWOOD 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, garage, carpeting, convenient area. \$225. 837-5117.

LOVELY 3 bedroom completely furnished home on North Shore of Crystal Lake. Available immediately. Preferably school teachers. 824-8975 after 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES, 4 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, plus security. 266-1887 after 5 p.m. Available Oct. 15.

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedrooms, just decorated. Attached garage. All appliances. Huge lot. Highlands Country. \$240. Barth Real Estate, 828-3028.

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$200. 259-5569.

ELK Grove - 5 room house plus 3 1/2 acres. Can keep a horse. \$225 monthly. 827-4067.

420-Houses for Rent

DES PLAINES, spotless 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted, air-cond., 2 car garage, 2500 plus utilities. \$424-7776.

HOFFMAN Estates: 9/1 ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 894-5087

3 BEDROOM, with carport, \$175, plus utilities. 1 month security deposit. 436-5543.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, family room, den, carport, range-cooker, garage, available now, in Crystal Lake. \$275 plus security. Arlington Heights. 255-6204.

STREAMWOOD 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, garage, carpeting, convenient area. \$225. 837-5117.

LOVELY 3 bedroom completely furnished home on North Shore of Crystal Lake. Available immediately. Preferably school teachers. 824-8975 after 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES, 4 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, plus security. 266-1887 after 5 p.m. Available Oct. 15.

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedrooms, just decorated. Attached garage. All appliances. Huge lot. Highlands Country. \$240. Barth Real Estate, 828-3028.

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$200. 259-5569.

ELK Grove - 5 room house plus 3 1/2 acres. Can keep a horse. \$225 monthly. 827-4067.

420-Houses for Rent

DES PLAINES, spotless 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted, air-cond., 2 car garage, 2500 plus utilities. \$424-7776.

HOFFMAN Estates: 9/1 ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 894-5087

3 BEDROOM, with carport, \$175, plus utilities. 1 month security deposit. 436-5543.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, family room, den, carport, range-cooker, garage, available now, in Crystal Lake. \$275 plus security. Arlington Heights. 255-6204.

STREAMWOOD 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, garage, carpeting, convenient area. \$225. 837-5117.

LOVELY 3 bedroom completely furnished home on North Shore of Crystal Lake. Available immediately. Preferably school teachers. 824-8975 after 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES, 4 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, plus security. 266-1887 after 5 p.m. Available Oct. 15.

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedrooms, just decorated. Attached garage. All appliances. Huge lot. Highlands Country. \$240. Barth Real Estate, 828-3028.

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$200. 259-5569.

ELK Grove - 5 room house plus 3 1/2 acres. Can keep a horse. \$225 monthly. 827-4067.

420-Houses for Rent

DES PLAINES, spotless 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted, air-cond., 2 car garage, 2500 plus utilities. \$424-7776.

HOFFMAN Estates: 9/1 ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 894-5087

3 BEDROOM, with carport, \$175, plus utilities. 1 month security deposit. 436-5543.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, family room, den, carport, range-cooker, garage, available now, in Crystal Lake. \$275 plus security. Arlington Heights. 255-6204.

STREAMWOOD 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, garage, carpeting, convenient area. \$225. 837-5117.

LOVELY 3 bedroom completely furnished home on North Shore of Crystal Lake. Available immediately. Preferably school teachers. 824-8975 after 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES, 4 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, plus security. 266-1887 after 5 p.m. Available Oct. 15.

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedrooms, just decorated. Attached garage. All appliances. Huge lot. Highlands Country. \$240. Barth Real Estate, 828-3028.

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$200. 259-5569.

ELK Grove - 5 room house plus 3 1/2 acres. Can keep a horse. \$225 monthly. 827-4067.

420-Houses for Rent

DES PLAINES, spotless 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted, air-cond., 2 car garage, 2500 plus utilities. \$424-7776.

HOFFMAN Estates: 9/1 ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 894-5087

3 BEDROOM, with carport, \$175, plus utilities. 1 month security deposit. 436-5543.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, family room, den, carport, range-cooker, garage, available now, in Crystal Lake. \$275 plus security. Arlington Heights. 255-6204.

STREAMWOOD 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, garage, carpeting, convenient area. \$225. 837-5117.

LOVELY 3 bedroom completely furnished home on North Shore of Crystal Lake. Available immediately. Preferably school teachers. 824-8975 after 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES, 4 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, plus security. 266-1887 after 5 p.m. Available Oct. 15.

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedrooms, just decorated. Attached garage. All appliances. Huge lot. Highlands Country. \$240. Barth Real Estate, 828-3028.

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$200. 259-5569.

ELK Grove - 5 room house plus 3 1/2 acres. Can keep a horse. \$225 monthly. 827-4067.

420-Houses for Rent

DES PLAINES, spotless 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted, air-cond., 2 car garage, 2500 plus utilities. \$424-7776.

HOFFMAN Estates: 9/1 ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 894-5087

3 BEDROOM, with carport, \$175, plus utilities. 1 month security deposit. 436-5543.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, family room, den, carport, range-cooker, garage, available now, in Crystal Lake. \$275 plus security. Arlington Heights. 255-6204.

STREAMWOOD 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, garage, carpeting, convenient area. \$225. 837-5117.

LOVELY 3 bedroom completely furnished home on North Shore of Crystal Lake. Available immediately. Preferably school teachers. 824-8975 after 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES, 4 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, plus security. 266-1887 after 5 p.m. Available Oct. 15.

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedrooms, just decorated. Attached garage. All appliances. Huge lot. Highlands Country. \$240. Barth Real Estate, 828-3028.

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$200. 259-5569.

ELK Grove - 5 room house plus 3 1/2 acres. Can keep a horse. \$225 monthly. 827-4067.

420-Houses for Rent

DES PLAINES, spotless 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted, air-cond., 2 car garage, 2500 plus utilities. \$424-7776.

HOFFMAN Estates: 9/1 ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 894-5087

3 BEDROOM, with carport, \$175, plus utilities. 1 month security deposit. 436-5543.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, family room, den, carport, range-cooker, garage, available now, in Crystal Lake. \$275 plus security. Arlington Heights. 255-6204.

STREAMWOOD 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, garage, carpeting, convenient area. \$225. 837-5117.

LOVELY 3 bedroom completely furnished home on North Shore of Crystal Lake. Available immediately. Preferably school teachers. 824-8975 after 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES, 4 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, plus security. 266-1887 after 5 p.m. Available Oct. 15.

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedrooms, just decorated. Attached garage. All appliances. Huge lot. Highlands Country. \$240. Barth Real Estate, 828-3028.

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$200. 259-5569.

ELK Grove - 5 room house plus 3 1/2 acres. Can keep a horse. \$225 monthly. 827-4067.

420-Houses for Rent

DES PLAINES, spotless 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted, air-cond., 2 car garage, 2500 plus utilities. \$424-7776.

HOFFMAN Estates: 9/1 ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 894-5087

3 BEDROOM, with carport, \$175, plus utilities. 1 month security deposit. 436-5543.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, family room, den, carport, range-cooker, garage, available now, in Crystal Lake. \$275 plus security. Arlington Heights. 255-6204.

STREAMWOOD 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, garage, carpeting, convenient area. \$225. 837-5117.

LOVELY 3 bedroom completely furnished home on North Shore of Crystal Lake. Available immediately. Preferably school teachers. 824-8975 after 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES, 4 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, plus security. 266-1887 after 5 p.m. Available Oct. 15.

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedrooms, just decorated. Attached garage. All appliances. Huge lot. Highlands Country. \$240. Barth Real Estate, 828-3028.

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$200. 259-5569.

ELK Grove - 5 room house plus 3 1/2 acres. Can keep a horse. \$225 monthly. 827-4067.

420-Houses for Rent

LEISURE HOMES 3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

1/2 block east of Randhurst Shopping Center, Central Air Conditioning, Heated indoor swimming pool, Large back yard areas. Full basements, Complete floor covering, 1 1/2 tile baths, Clubhouse with all the recreational facilities, Men's & women's sauna, and all outside maintenance.

Free Transportation To & From Train Station

\$245 per month

1100 Boxwood Dr. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-4970

Models Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday

420-Houses for Rent

DES PLAINES, spotless 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted, air-cond., 2 car garage, 2500 plus utilities. \$424-7776.

HOFFMAN Estates: 9/1 ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 894-5087

3 BEDROOM, with carport, \$175, plus utilities. 1 month security deposit. 436-5543.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, family room, den, carport, range-cooker, garage, available now, in Crystal Lake. \$275 plus security. Arlington Heights. 255-6204.

STREAMWOOD 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, garage, carpeting, convenient area. \$225. 837-5117.

LOVELY 3 bedroom completely furnished home on North Shore of Crystal Lake. Available immediately. Preferably school teachers. 824-8975 after 7 p.m.

DES PLAINES, 4 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, plus security. 266-1887 after 5 p.m. Available Oct. 15.

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedrooms, just decorated. Attached garage. All appliances. Huge lot. Highlands Country. \$240. Barth Real Estate, 828-3028.

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$200. 259-5569.

ELK Grove - 5 room house

600-Miscellaneous

PROTECTION SERVICES

Feel safe & secure. Hire protection services for your trip, parties, dates, meetings, social engagements, etc. All our protection agents are registered Black Belt in Karate, will work by the hour, day or week. For further details, call.

741-3337 (after 5 p.m.)

USED SEWING MACHINES

Consoles, portables, \$19.95 & up. Fully reconditioned, fully guaranteed.

THE SINGER CO.

Handout Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

TOOLS

All types, hardware, electrical, etc. We buy & sell. Open 6 days, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY, 2815 Old Higgins Rd., (near S. of Touhy & Elmhurst) Rd. Elmhurst, Ill.

BOYS clothing

14-18, 10 custom-made jackets, \$4. Matching shirts, \$3. Mohair sweaters, \$4. CL 3-3160.

DELUXE round redwood table

4 benches, like new, \$200. Book & Howell cassette player, record, like new, \$60. 555-5316 after 6 p.m.

MATERNITY clothes for fall and winter

Items all under \$10. 250-4002.

HAND carved Spanish living room set

Including bar, cannon, bull, furniture, knight of armor, 2 swords, 2 drawers, large stereo, sewing machine, 250-8122.

WANTED party to drive car

to Phoenix, leave second week in Sept. 497-4446 after 7:15 p.m.

OVERHEAD wood garage door

Size 6' x 8', \$100. 250-2204.

CLOCK Doctor, repairs & sells antique clocks

394-1468.

BOYS 34" bike

\$12, pulis umbrella and base \$20. 2 Danish chairs \$6 each. 290-2453.

CLOTHING - Excellent condition

women's dresses, suits, skirts, lingerie, winter coats with Fox collar. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336, 1338, 1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1436, 1438, 1440, 1442, 1444, 1446, 1448, 1450, 1452, 1454, 1456, 1458, 1460, 1462, 1464, 1466, 1468, 1470, 1472, 1474, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1482, 1484, 1486, 1488, 1490, 1492, 1494, 1496, 1498, 1500, 1502, 1504, 1506, 1508, 1510, 1512, 1514, 1516, 1518, 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526, 1528, 1530, 1532, 1534, 1536, 1538, 1540, 1542, 1544, 1546, 1548, 1550, 1552, 1554, 1556, 1558, 1560, 1562, 1564, 1566, 1568, 1570, 1572, 1574, 1576, 1578, 1580, 1582, 1584, 1586, 1588, 1590, 1592, 1594, 1596, 1598, 1600, 1602, 1604, 1606, 1608, 1610, 1612, 1614, 1616, 1618, 1620, 1622, 1624, 1626, 1628, 1630, 1632, 1634, 1636, 1638, 1640, 1642, 1644, 1646, 1648, 1650, 1652, 1654, 1656, 1658, 1660, 1662, 1664, 1666, 1668, 1670, 1672, 1674, 1676, 1678, 1680, 1682, 1684, 1686, 1688, 1690, 1692, 1694, 1696, 1698, 1700, 1702, 1704, 1706, 1708, 1710, 1712, 1714, 1716, 1718, 1720, 1722, 1724, 1726, 1728, 1730, 1732, 1734, 1736, 1738, 1740, 1742, 1744, 1746, 1748, 1750, 1752, 1754, 1756, 1758, 1760, 1762, 1764, 1766, 1768, 1770, 1772, 1774, 1776, 1778, 1780, 1782, 1784, 1786, 1788, 1790, 1792, 1794, 1796, 1798, 1800, 1802, 1804, 1806, 1808, 1810, 1812, 1814, 1816, 1818, 1820, 1822, 1824, 1826, 1828, 1830, 1832, 1834, 1836, 1838, 1840, 1842, 1844, 1846, 1848, 1850, 1852, 1854, 1856, 1858, 1860, 1862, 1864, 1866, 1868, 1870, 1872, 1874, 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882, 1884, 1886, 1888, 1890, 1892, 1894, 1896, 1898, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1912, 1914, 1916, 1918, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926, 1928, 1930, 1932, 1934, 1936, 1938, 1940, 1942, 1944, 1946, 1948, 1950, 1952, 1954, 1956, 1958, 1960, 1962, 1964, 1966, 1968, 1970, 1972, 1974, 1976, 1978, 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1990, 1992, 1994, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002, 2004, 2006, 2008, 2010, 2012, 2014, 2016, 2018, 2020, 2022, 2024, 2026, 2028, 2030, 2032, 2034, 2036, 2038, 2040, 2042, 2044, 2046, 2048, 2050, 2052, 2054, 2056, 2058, 2060, 2062, 2064, 2066, 2068, 2070, 2072, 2074, 2076, 2078, 2080, 2082, 2084, 2086, 2088, 2090, 2092, 2094, 2096, 2098, 2100, 2102, 2104, 2106, 2108, 2110, 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, 2120, 2122, 2124, 2126, 2128, 2130, 2132, 2134, 2136, 2138, 2140, 2142, 2144, 2146, 2148, 2150, 2152, 2154, 2156, 2158, 2160, 2162, 2164, 2166, 2168, 2170, 2172, 2174, 2176, 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NOW HIRING!

Salespeople - Cashiers
Dept. Managers
Display Manager
Porters

Top Salaries - Many benefits - Full or part time. Apply:

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WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

Lower Level - Adjacent J. C. Penney

WICKES FURNITURE

WAREHOUSE & SHOWROOM

Our diversified Corporation, listed on the N.Y.S.E. with sales in excess of \$515 million, is now offering exciting career opportunities in our furniture warehouse/showroom soon to be located in the ITASCA, ILLINOIS AREA.

SECRETARY

Must be skilled in typing, dictation and administrative procedures with a minimum 4 years experience required.

BOOKKEEPER

Minimum of 3-5 years experience in financial field. Must have knowledge of payable, receivable and auditing. Typing required.

TOP SALARY!

EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS!
Send resume stating qualifications & salary to:

SHARON SCHULTZ

WICKES FURNITURE

Division of the Wickes Corp.

515 N. Washington, Saginaw, Michigan 48607

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate Openings

Excellent starting salary, complements ideal working conditions in our Northbrook Office. In addition, we have an outstanding benefit program which includes profit sharing, hospitalization and life insurance.

WE PRESENTLY HAVE OPENINGS FOR:
• FIGURE CLERK • GENERAL OFFICE
We will consider beginner and experienced applicants.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.

Allstate Plaza Northbrook

CALL MR. JACK SPOHNHOLTZ

291-5514

Equal Opportunity Employer



CLERK - TYPIST

Promotion and expansion has created interesting and challenging positions in several departments. Good typing. One year office experience required. Good starting salary and benefit program.

CALL OR APPLY

STP CORPORATION

125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES

296-1142

An Equal Opportunity Employer

\$4.00 PER HOUR

Is the starting salary for FEMALE ORDER FILLERS. We are seeking reliable, energetic women with a knowledge of fractions, good at detail, and capable of packing merchandise to fill customer orders. High school education is required.

• Excellent employee benefits
• Merchandise discount
• Free bus from downtown Des Plaines

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

COME IN OR CALL JOAN SEGEBARTH

299-2261, Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN

Division of City Products Corporation

WOLF & OAKTON DES PLAINES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Need sharp, young woman for varied office duties. Must type and have some office experience. Convenient Palatine location.

358-7127

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER

Experience helpful but not necessary in finance field to handle 1 girl office. Exceptional salary for right girl. Excellent working conditions. Many benefits.

CALL MR. CALLENDER

359-4330

KEYPUNCH OR KEYPAGE

Experience \$110-\$135

COMPUTER CENTRE

Call Mr. Morris 359-5020

800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

We have an excellent opportunity for a girl with up to 5 yrs. office experience. Position requires good shorthand and typing skills. If you appreciate people contact, and want the kind of work where you can use your intelligence and initiative, call or visit Ed Surek.

498-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

TELETYPE

Permanent position for accurate typist over 25. Speed not important but must be accurate. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 12 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

TEMPORARY

• CLERK-TYPISTS

• TELETYPE OPER. (Day)

If you are interested in the above positions, Contact
Peggy Robinson
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
297-2400
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Our company is in need of a sharp individual with aptitude for figures to operate a bookkeeping machine. Some bookkeeping experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Come in or call D. F. Sherman at: 439-1800

GENERAL BATHROOM

PRODUCTS INC.
2201 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES

HOSTESSES

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Lunch or Dinner Shifts
Experienced - Top Pay
Uniforms furnished, other fringes
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ARLINGTON PARK

TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid & Rt. 63 (Robbing Rd.)
Just west of Arlington
Park Race Track

Immediate Openings For

• CLERK-TYPISTS

• FILE CLERKS

• SWITCHBOARD OPER.

Excellent company benefits including free hospitalization & life insurance. Computerized salary reviews. 34 hour work week. Apply:

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.

18 S. NW Hwy., Park Ridge
Or phone G. Krol
688-3277 688-2778
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED—ALL KINDS

Exec. Secretaries - general office - clk. typists - gal Friday - keypunch - Jr. Sec's. Office Manager. CALL NOW!

298-2770

La Salle Personnel

FIRST IN DES PLAINES

940 Lee St.

GENERAL OFFICE

We are in need of a young gal for a variety of office duties. Typing skills necessary. Good company benefits.

Call for Appointment

437-5060

JET FASTENER CORP.

875 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Need dependable girl to work in pleasant office. Varied duties including payroll, light bookkeeping, typing. Please call

439-6050

"If You've Got The Time"

"We've Got The Job"

TEMPORARY

OFFICE WORK

Call - 827-9184

KELLY GIRLS

606 Lee St., Des Plaines

CLASSIFIED

KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL?

McDonald's in Mt. Prospect has a few openings for ladies to sell orders at Lunch Time - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 3 to 5 days a week.

CLEAN, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
Call MR. BYNES
253-9282



Route 12 & 63
(Across from Randhurst)

CLERK TYPIST

For Estimating Dept. of manufacturing Co. Permanent 8 days, 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. This is a varied, fascinating job in a congenial office for a young lady who has a flair for figures. Call or come in for an interview.

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING CORP.
437-3900
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62)
3 Blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 63)
Mt. Prospect

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

for a group of west suburban bi-weekly newspapers. Prior advertising sales helpful. Will train the right person. Draw plus commission, paid vacations, hospitalization.

For interview phone

354-6800

Ask for Mr. Guenther

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting, diversified property management work in new air-cond. office bldg. Need good typist, with pleasant personality. Age open.

H. MYLES GORDON

& ASSOCIATES

120 W. Eastman

Arlington Hts.

Call Miss Lawry

258-8600

BOOKKEEPER

Accounts payable and accounts receivable experience and typing desired. 3 girl accounting department in modern air conditioned office.

ELECTRO COUNTER

AND MOTOR

1301 East Tower Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill.

894-4000

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Int'l chemical corp. needs qualified girls as well as TRAINEES.

For details on benefit program and personal interview call now. Ron May.

298-2770

La Salle Personnel

FIRST IN DES PLAINES

940 Lee St.

KEYPUNCH

Come join our data recording dept. Experienced a must. IBM 609 - Selectric typewriter. Generous benefits plus liberal discounts on our fashions.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.

378 Meyer Road Bensenville

766-2250

WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED for lunch or dinner.
Camelot Restaurant
Des Plaines
956-1930

RENTAL AGENTS

Part time for weekend work in NW suburban apartment complex. Must have Ill. Real Estate License.

439-1939

USE CLASSIFIED

Try A Want Ad

BOOKKEEPER

Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurants chain, headquartered in Randhurst Center, needs experienced young woman to handle accounting functions. Very interesting detailed work - typing, payroll, accounts payable, journal work through general ledgers, exceptional opportunity for qualified person: above average starting salary plus fringe benefits, call Mary Howley, 392-0700 for applt.

SECRETARY

Some previous experience, good typing & dictaphone skills required. Varied & challenging position.
• Paid hospitalization
• Pension & profit sharing
• Paid life insurance
• 7 paid holidays

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove

438-6000

PART TIME Ideal For HOUSEWIVES

Short hours. No weekends, no holidays. Pleasant working conditions.

Apply in Person

YANKEE DOODLE

Restaurant

10 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Dwooskin Inc. has openings for a full time typist and a part time file clerk in the order department of our branch in Elk Grove Village. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Please visit us for an interview.

DWOOSKIN INC.

2300 Hamilton Road

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY

In modern factory office who can handle a variety of duties. Good typing skills and Telex experience. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. 5 days, 8 to 4:30. Contact Mr. Berry.

921-3545 for interview

THE FOXBORO COMPANY

1901 S. Busse Rd.

Mt. Prospect

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK-INVENTORY

Position available for girl to maintain our inventory control filing system. Individual must have a good figure aptitude, write legibly, and be accurate. Good starting salary and many company paid benefits. Phone Mr. Keppler for interview.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC

1850 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village 439-5880

Equal Opportunity Employer

MOMS! HOMEMAKERS!

SHORT OF MONEY?

Show adorable toys and gifts, part time, Aug - Dec. 4. Weekly checks now.

FREE training.

FREE supplies.

FREE delivery.

FREE bonus kit.

For details call

358-6448

THE PLAYHOUSE CO.

SALES GIRLS

Housewife or college student. Part time, hours 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; 6 a.m. to 12 noon, 12 noon to 6 p.m., weekdays, Sunday 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MISTER DONUT

Whooling 537-7370

GIRL FRIDAY

For small office in Des Plaines. Diversified work and typing. Call for interview.

299-6625

BILLER - TYPIST

Accurate with figures and typing. Full time. Congenial office.

CITIZENS UTILITY

529-2900, Schaumburg

SECRETARY

Lite typing, bookkeeping. 1 Girl office. Full time, 5 day week.

MASON COMPANY

21W301 Lake St., Addison

773-1896

"WANT ADS" Are Fast!

NOW HIRING PACKERS

Full time permanent positions. Hours from 7:20 p.m. to 3:50 a.m. Light factory work, we will train. Also, part time positions open from 9:20 p.m. to 3:50 a.m. and 11:50 p.m. to 3:50 a.m. Excellent benefit program. Evenings and Saturday interviews by appointment. Phone 259-1620

SPOTNAILS INC.

A Springfield, Mo. SUBSIDIARY

1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SALES

We would like to find an experienced telephone solicitor, hopefully familiar with northern DuPage County, who can develop new business while servicing established accounts. A rare opportunity exists for the right person with a growing classified advertising department in a growing suburban newspaper chain. If you have a history of successful classified or allied sales, why not call and sell me on inviting you for an interview?

JOHN KALGERT

852-9400

PADDOCK DuPAGE

NEWSPAPERS, INC.

SALESLADIES

Mature women wanted for retail commission selling. If you can sell and need to earn extra good wages, we have the job for you.

- No Experience Necessary
- Paid Vacations
- Health, Hospitalization, Insurance Plan
- Profit Sharing, Retirement Plan
- Pleasant Working Conditions
- Good Earning Potential

For personal interview, call Al Sultan - 296-1038

SKORBERG'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE



ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Position available for mature young woman with payables or bookkeeping experience. Typing required. Excellent starting salary and benefit program.

CALL OR APPLY

STP

CORPORATION

125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES

296-1142

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK - TYPIST

Typing, filing and some messenger work. High school graduate.

FOR INFORMATION AND INTERVIEW ARRANGEMENTS

CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPT.

391-3800

Procon

A Subsidiary of

820 Help Wanted Female

GENERAL PLANT WORK

We need women for general plant work in our new facility. Hourly wage (\$2 per hour) plus fringe benefits. Hours are 8 to 4:30, Monday thru Friday. Immediate openings available at:

CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL
2420 E. Oakton Complex
Elk Grove Village
593-5903

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Full or part time evening position available in our Medical Records Dept. for experienced medical transcriber. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Excellent benefits.

437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

CLERKS

WE are new and interesting and we have openings in sales, inventory control or merchandising and display. Work in home dec or accessories, candle shop, plush animals or "head" shop. Opportunity for those with initiative who are willing to work hard in a new concept. Pleasant surroundings and working cond. Will train. Company benefits. Work in new Woodfield Mall. For appointment, call Mr. Bennett, 358-6450.

SWITCHBOARD

Immediate part time weekend opening for experienced switchboard operator. Saturdays & Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Personnel Dept. to arrange for interview.

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Evenings. Attractive well groomed girls for luxury hotel.

Union benefits — Uniforms
Apply in person, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Personnel office.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid and Rt. 53 (Rohlfing Rd.)
Just West of Arlington
Park Race Track

CLERK

Due to promotions, we are in need of a file and mailroom clerk. Light typing is necessary. Experience in operating office type machines helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Come in or call Don Sheperd at 439-1800.

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS INC.
2201 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening in our Claims Dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Full fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart.

529-4100

RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF ILL.
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

SWITCHBOARD - RECEPTIONIST

Full Time
Hours: 8:30 to 5. Company Benefits.

CALL FOR APPT. OHMTRONICS, INC.
649 Vermont, Palatine
359-5500

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES

Beautiful new club in Glenview. Experienced girls, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Guaranteed 15% gratuities. For appt. call

728-5550

PUBLIC CONTACT
I need an outgoing sales-type woman to learn our bus, interviewing & placing of women. Potential \$7-12,000. Sheets Emp., Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner, Mr. Sheets, 392-4100.

WAREHOUSE WOMAN

\$2.90 per hour to start. Good benefits. Apply:
MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

820—Help Wanted Female

AVAILABLE TO WORK ODD HOURS? RECEPTIONIST — CASHIER EVENINGS

We are a prestige import auto agency located in a new building, and require a mature person to work the evening hours. The essential requirements are a neat individual with a friendly personality, the ability to deal with the public, and a pleasant telephone voice. Light typing and figure aptitude will be helpful. Salary open.

HOURS: 4 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays. Call Mrs. Burton to arrange for an interview.

PORSCHE AUDI AT O'HARE INC.
1000 Elmhurst Road
Elk Grove Village
297-2880

Gen'l Office Clerk

Opening in our printing-duplicating dept. to do xeroxing, collating, sorting mail, mimeographing, packaging & sundry duties. Typing helpful but not necessary. Call Mrs. Stewart for appt. 529-4100.

RELIANCE LIFE INS. CO. OF ILLINOIS
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

also
CONTROL CLERKS
Or junior bookkeepers with exp. working with IBM. Excellent starting salary, pleasant surroundings, and nice people to work with. Phone Judy at 677-2600 for Fri. interview.

Anixter Computer Center
5439 W. Fargo Ave.
Skokie, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

8:30 to 5:00
Needed: a bright gal for typing/billing, reception, phone. One who likes variety in a small office. Prefer 1 year general office experience. Position available 9-13. Salary open. Call for appointment. Arlington Hts. location.

255-5350

RECEPTION-LIGHT TYPING

Wonderful opportunity to work in a small pleasant office. Duties include answering phone, some typing, filing. Will train. Call for appt.
Ben Pekin Corp.
1519 E. Central Rd.
Arl. Hts., Ill.
437-3830

MORTGAGE SECRETARY

Leading Chicago home builder requires an experienced mortgage/finance secretary in its expanding offices located in Hoffman Estates. Full company benefits, medical plan, etc. Call Mrs. Erwin for appt.

894-3411

HOFFMAN ROSNER CORP.

INSPECTION

Fast growing NW suburban electronics company needs inspector. Many fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions, excellent starting salary, contact Roger Deckard, Nuclear Data Inc., 1330 E. Golf Rd., Palatine, 529-4600, Ext. 249.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Reliable woman needed to do light "Housekeeping" in our plant clean room. Permanent part time position, Mon. through Fri., 5 to 10 p.m. No experience necessary.
GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
Equal opportunity employer

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Immediate openings 3:00 & 11:30 Shifts
Experienced or will train. Prefer Mature women. Call:
Plum Grove Nursing Home
358-0312

WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED
Lunches or Evenings.
Apply in Person
LANDERS CHALET
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove
439-2040

PART TIME

Counselor wanted to help supervise our newboys in the Barrington and Lake Zurich — Wauconda area. Approximately 10 hours a week. Must have own transportation.
CHRIS PANCRATZ
362-9300
THE HERALD

LOOP LOCATION

Medium size office has 2 secretarial positions open. 1 requires shorthand. Starting salaries to \$25. Excellent fringe benefit program paid for by employer. Call Mr. Rogers

346-8323.

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY TO ADVERTISING MANAGER

Challenging position for dependable person with good dictaphone & typing skills. Diversified duties. Learn all phases of advertising. At least 1 year secretarial experience. If you are looking for an interesting position and you have the above qualifications,

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Manufacturing Secretary

Diversified work for energetic young lady in new mfg. facility. Duties include: typing, record keeping and Girl Friday to 3 Dept. Mgrs. Requirements are: Pleasant personality and general knowledge of office procedures. Call for appt.

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
Mrs. Holmes
529-4600 Ext. 271

Equal opportunity employer

INJECTION MOLDING Light Factory Work

Injection mold operators. No experience necessary.
1st Shift: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
2nd Shift: 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.
3rd Shift: 12 a.m. to 8 a.m.
Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

EL-MAR PLASTICS
935 Lee St.
439-0330

LIGHT TESTING & PACKING

Permanent position. Must have own transportation. Full time. 8:30 to 5. Call or apply in person.

289-3620
AUTOMATIC RADIO
2461 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

SALES SECRETARY

Sharp gal for key sales position to work with top sales managers. Modern, spacious facilities, liberal fringe benefits available. For appointment

Call 438-2151
AFF Industries, Inc.
340 E. Main Street
Lake Zurich

SET YOUR OWN HOURS FULL OR PART TIME

Between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. No experience necessary for public relations telephone work. Make extra money in your spare time. Call Mr. Russell, 279-7900 or come see:

The Branigan Org. Inc.
188 Industrial Drive
Elmhurst, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced girl needed to work on accounts-rec., acctg., pay. & other bookkeeping responsibilities. Exc. starting salary & many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1700
Mr. Cooper

CLERK-TYPIST

Our sales dept. needs clerk-typist who is good with figures and has some working knowledge of office machines. Good starting salary with excellent opportunity for advancement.
GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for accurate typist. Duties include answering phone and filing, hours 8-5, see Mrs. Sharp. Roto Lincoln Mercury 1410 E. NW. Hwy. Arlington Hts., Ill.

Drapery Workroom. Full Time

MATURE WOMAN
Experience not necessary. Apply in Person. Michael's Drapery Workroom. 924 1/2 Lee St., Des Pl. Rear Bldg.

SALAD LADY

Days
IGNATZ & MARY'S GROCERY INN
824-7141

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES TYPISTS HOUSEWIVES EX-CAREER GIRLS

Need extra \$\$\$\$? Put those skills back to work with interesting TEMPORARY OFFICE JOBS, near your home. All office skills are needed.

654-4411 378-3900

Preferred BUSINESS SERVICE CORP.
Temporary Office Service
our 25th year
Offices in Schaumburg, Mt. Prospect and Oak Brook

FREE BRUSH-UP COURSE
• Ex-Stenographers
• Ex-Secretaries

Add more variety to your life this fall and be well-paid for doing it. Take advantage of our FREE offer to help you polish up old skills. Restore your self-confidence and work as a **BLAIR TEMPORARY** on limited assignments. It's stimulating — it's fun — it's rewarding.

Call Lou Ann
359-6110

BLAIR Temporarily
Suite 911, Suburban Mar'l Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
— specializes temporary office personnel —

RENTAL AGENT

AVIS RENT A CAR
Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.
Ann Sypta 686-6490
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Position available for woman with accounts payable or payroll experience. Good starting salary and company benefits.
ANOCUT ENG. CO.
2375 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-5400
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME

Main duties include answering phones and typing. Elk Grove.

Ask for Jim Dee
437-5930

SECRETARY

Bright young lady to answer phones, typing, some shorthand and general filing for condominium sales office. Rolling Meadows. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5 p.m.

255-2565

PICK UP \$15

A woman to clean dental office 4 hours, Wed. mornings. Downtown area, Arlington Hts. Call Ann, 255-9963.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Retail sales, order desk, credit checking, or general telephone answering helpful. No special experience needed. Light typing. Located in Arlington Heights. Call 437-8100, Mr. Knight.

SUPER JOBS

HAIRDRESSERS MANICURIST SHAMPOO GIRL RECEPTIONIST
Buffalo Grove 394-3412

WIRERS & SOLDERERS
No experience necessary, will train. Call or apply in person.

TRIPLE-E ELECTRONICS
1855 Janke Drive
Northbrook

PART TIME COUNTER SALES

2 openings for High School Juniors for Palatine & Hanover Park. Apply Thurs., 4 p.m., 7300 Barrington Rd., Hanover Pk., & 310 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

WAITRESS

Full or part time. No experience necessary
AIRPORT LOUNGE
Schaumburg
894-0177
Call after 11 A.M.

CASHIER

Experienced, nights.
HACKNEYS IN WHEELING
537-2100

Tall Girls Shop WOODFIELD

Is seeking mature, dependable Full Time Saleswoman. Call immed. for appt. ST 2-9867.

PART TIME GIRL

Hours 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Call 593-0240
REICHARDT CLEANERS

820—Help Wanted Female

SALESWOMEN

DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT

- STEADY FULL TIME & PART TIME
- MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS AND DISCOUNTS
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM.A.LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect, Illinois
392-2200

IT'S THAT TIME

Time for the kids to return to school.
Time for mothers to return to work.

Secretaries
Typists
Transcribers
Key Punch Operators
File Clerks

STIVERS LIFESAVERS, INC.

Room 63 — RANDHURST

Mt. Prospect
392-1920

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS GENERAL OFFICE

For our Des Plaines office for qualified individual who has good typing ability & can handle light bookkeeping. Good salary range, excellent company benefits.

Apply in person to Personnel Department

Hertz CORPORATION
2250 E. Devon Ave., Suite 250
Des Plaines, O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

Just off Higgins Road, east of Mannheim Road

Equal Opportunity Employer

JOIN OUR TEAM OF SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

PAID TRAINING
ATTENDANCE BONUS

TRAIN NOW FOR
'71-'72 SEASON

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
AFTERNOONS ONLY**

APPLY: Don Weidner
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
2001 E. Davis Street
Arlington Heights

WHEELING RESIDENTS WIG - ACCESSORY DEPARTMENT

Lady to work full time, experience preferred but will train. Must be aggressive. 5 day week, excellent money, and many liberal company benefits.

Call (312) 428-3237
after 6 p.m. daily

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Openings available full time. Hours 9-5:30. Full company benefits. Top salary. Also part time evenings available.

CCS 593-7200

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Monday — Friday
Apply at: 394-4140

Palatine Frame & Molding
3620 Edison,
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE

Mostly dispatching, some light typing and filing. High school graduate. Location Elk Grove.

439-8080

LYNN'S HALLMARK

Cards and Gifts
Full Time Help
Apply in person:
18 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.

SECRETARY

Bright ambitious girl with good typing skills & shorthand to become part of our growing company. For appt. Call:

694-3011
Area of Higgins & Touhy

PART TIME YEAR ROUND

Desire mature woman for Part Time Evenings and Weekends. Year round secretarial work.

Call 439-1100

COUNTER HELP

Hrs. 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. 5 days a wk., Mon thru Fri.

Dunkin Donuts
255-8820

820—Help Wanted Female

JACKIE'S WOODFIELD MALL

Jackie's is opening a new store in Sept. in Woodfield Mall in the Schaumburg area.

We are currently seeking help in the following departments:

- SALES
- SPORTSWEAR
- DRESSES

Join a well established retail firm and enjoy pleasant working conditions plus a full range of company benefits including a 20% merchandise discount.

Interviews will be held
WED., THURS., FRI.
SEPT. 1,2,3,
9 a.m. to 12 noon at the
WOODFIELD THEATER

Rt. 53 at the shopping ctr.
or call for an appointment

PERSONNEL OFFICE
299-8196

JACKIE'S

Temporary Service
1784 E. Oakton
Des Plaines

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening for a girl with 1 - 1 1/2 years experience with alpha and numeric. Keypunch and verification — minimum 10,000 strokes per hour. We offer free hospitalization and life insurance, computerized salary reviews and 36-1/4 hour work week.

Please phone G. Krol
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
698-3277 or 698-2778
Equal Opportunity Employer

General Clerical (Customer Service)

Assist in handling & serving accounts. Heavy phone contact. Experience preferred.

FILE CLERK

Beginning position, maintain file in central file area. Competitive salary & outstanding benefits.

Call Sue Gibson
593-5330

GENERAL OFFICE

We are in need of 2 intelligent, hard working young women to fill our Accts. Receivable position & the Control Clerk position in our EDP Dept. Pleasant working conditions & no Saturdays. Call Mr. Hansen

439-4000

INLANDER STEINDLER PAPER CO.

2100 Devon, Elk Grove Village

DRY CLEANER PART TIME

15 to 30 hrs. week
7:30 to 1 p.m. No experience necessary. \$2.00-\$2.25 hr.

Call Weds. from 9 to 2
253-9782

Plastic Press OPERATORS (Full Time Only)

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.
No experience necessary
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory Arlington Hts.

HOSTESS

Full Time Evenings
WAITRESSES<

820 Help Wanted Female

BABYSITTER - part time evenings, on Jefferson in Hoffman Estates. 882-2745

WATRESSES - Experienced, full and part time. Apply: Arlington Inn Restaurant, 302 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

FULL TIME SALESLADIES for Woodfield Shopping Center. Apply in person at Oake Art Shop, 11 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BABYSITTER Monday thru Friday. Rolling Meadows, our home. Call after 6 p.m. 394-2949

INTERESTED in decorating? \$100 per week for 3 evenings plus free decorating course. Car necessary. Call 894-7556

NURSES Aid - full time, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Experienced nurses aid or L.P.N. full time 9 - 11 p.m. for nursing home in Des Plaines. 298-8393, 824-1394

WATRESSES wanted - good pay & good tips. Days. Apply in person. Konee's Restaurant, 1st floor next to Penney's, Woodfield Shopping Center, between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

BABYSITTER full time days. 1 bed-dier. Arlington Heights. 892-8468 after 4 p.m.

BABYSITTER Monday-Friday, your house. Brentwood School area Des Plaines 437-5926

WANTED housekeeper for elderly man in Mt. Prospect home. CL 3-7424 after 5 p.m.

WOMAN or girl for part time work afternoons selling candy at Woodfield Theater. Apply in person after 2 p.m. at Woodfield Theater. 882-1620

WOMAN experienced in working with dental offices. Light typing. Related office duties. 268-6002

WATRESSES evenings. Red Onion Restaurant. Rolling Meadows. 265-2040

CASHIERS married preferred, excellent hourly rates, apply after 7 p.m. Manager. Thunderbird Theatre. Hoffman Estates.

MATURE woman for receptionist part time, approximately 20 hours per week. Salary open. 268-5070, call for appointment

NURSERY School Teacher in Mt. Prospect area. Hours 1:30 - 4:30. 439-9165

HOUSEWIVES to work in motel between 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. 537-2800

GIRL or woman wanted to stay with individuals from Saturday 7 p.m. to Sunday 7 p.m. Arlington Hts., CL 3-1323

SHAMPOO girl - good salary, experience needed. Call 945-6806

ACTIVITY assistant, 6 days, 8:30 to 3:30. To be able to work with clients. 354-5002. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine

NURSES aides, full time days, 268-3700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine

WOMAN to live in and be companion for elderly woman. 882-5674

WOMAN to care for 3 children, ages 7, 5 and 1. My home, 5 day week. Rolling Meadows. 894-1440

TRAVEL Agent. Experienced, full and part time. 882-3660

MATURE woman for general office work. Good benefits. Monday - Friday. Call for appointment. 392-3211

MARY Poppins needed in Elk Grove. Room & board plus \$50 per week. 439-1096

FORM Typist, fluent aptitude desirable, auto insurance company. Arl. Hts. full time 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 359-2424

HOUSEKEEPER - Inverness, Palatine home, 2 college bound children, 1 boy, 1 girl, 10 years old, own room, TV, mother works. Call available for personal use. Top salary. Call collect 312-354-5558

GENERAL housework, 2 adults, good pay. Own transportation. References. Call 358-1715 after 10 a.m.

WOMAN to babysit Monday nights and occasional Sundays and weekdays, very small family, Palatine area. References requested. Own trans. preferred. 356-6086

SECRETARY Receptionist for Elk Grove Village Regional Office. Must have all secretarial skills including posting & telephone experience. Short hand not necessary. \$100 to start, all benefits 595-8440

EXPERIENCED waitress - apply in person, Gus Mandas, 124 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling

NORTHBROOK Doctor seeking mature individual with some nursing experience to assist with treatment of patients. 273-9516

WTO Stylist wanted. Apply in person 14 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine

HELP care for puppies, 9 - 12 a.m. Monday - Friday. Puppy Palace, 255-0430

HOUSEKEEPER live-in or go, 2 adults, Schaumburg, salary open, nice home. 355-2357, before 10:30 a.m.

COCKTAIL waitress, part - full time. Thunderbird Lanes. 352-0560, John Adams

825-Employment Agencies

Male

ACCOUNTING SPECIALTIES
Controller \$25-\$25M
P.A. for industry \$14-\$18M
Auditors \$13-\$16M
Tax \$13-\$20M
Staff \$11-\$13M
Cost Accounting \$11-\$13M
Fresh Grad \$9-\$9300
9 hrs. Accts \$7-\$7300

Many, many others, for info
CALL WARREN KITT 297-6442
LIBERTY PERSONNEL
155 State, suite 302, Des Pl.

Warehouse Suprv.
Retail stores \$300 wk.

TRAINEE BUYERS
Fashioners or electronics to \$650

SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142

830 Help Wanted Male

TRAINEE \$3.29
We need several vets or men over 21 to learn production, ships/rec. warehouse, also technical or office work, which pays \$460-\$750

Working Foreman
Smi suburban shop, assembly, ships/rec. order filling, supervise 1, \$650 (last raise after the freeze)

DRAFTSMEN \$175
Mechanical (un exp.)

TOOL CRIB \$2.83

AUDITOR \$13,000

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
4 W. Mining Arl. Hts. 392-6100
DES PLAINES
1264 Northwest Hwy. 297-4142

FACTORY
Will train dependable worker for permanent position. Many benefits.

255-2111

830 Help Wanted Male

AUTO SCREW MACHINE SET-UP MEN OPERATORS

FOR
BROWN & SHARPE DAVENPORT
ACME GIRDLEY SWISS BECHLER
Day & Night Shifts

New equipment in air conditioned building, near all expressways.

AFCO PRODUCTS INC.
2074 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines
(Just N. of Touhy)

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

for a group of west suburban bi-weekly newspapers. Prior advertising sales helpful. Will train the right person. Draw plus commission, paid vacations, hospitalization.

For interview phone 354-6800
Ask for Mr. Guenther

PARTS SELECTOR

Some experience desirable but not necessary. Liberal company benefits, good working conditions.

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove
439-8000

A STRAIGHT GUY

Needed today to sell locally to retail businesses. We want a worker who will appreciate \$150 to \$300 per week. National firm with excellent benefits. Prefer age 25 to 45, married with a minimum of 1 year sales experience. All expenses paid plus company car furnished after 1 month.

PHONE MR. JAMES
At 766-2480 for Appt.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Permanent position. Must have own transportation. Full time. 8:30 to 5. Call or apply in person.

298-3620

AUTOMATIC RADIO
2461 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

SALESMAN

Looking for a sales career that offers you an opportunity, not a job? We have such an opportunity at Pitney Bowes. If you can communicate, we want to talk with you. Intern. corp. with full fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$300 per mo. pending on your past sales exp. plus commissions. First year earnings should be in excess of \$14,000.

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL TOM JARVIS 446-8800
PITNEY-BOWES
480 Central
Northfield, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1850 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

ASST. SHIPPING CLERK & MATERIAL HANDLER

Excellent wages, profit sharing, major medical & other benefits.

LINE TOOL & STAMPING
539 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington
593-6810

KITCHEN ASSISTANT

Experience preferred but not necessary. Hours: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nursing Home in Des Plaines.

CONTACT MRS. LERMAN
827-6628

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Experience not required, 40 hour week.

BEN PEKIN CORP
856-1110

SALESMEN

Experienced automotive parts salesman. Send full resume to Box C-94, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

SERVICE DEPT. TRAINEE

Must be eager to advance in modern well equipped shop.

437-3303

830 Help Wanted Male

HELP SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Expanding industrial distributor needs help. Modern new facility. Liberal benefits, including life insurance, hospital & major medical and paid vacations.

Please call our General Manager
KEN HUBBARD
569-2020
to set up an interview

Midwest Industrial Truck, Inc.
1901 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village

MANAGER TRAINEE, SALES MEN'S WEAR

New young men's sportswear store opening soon in Woodfield Mall. Newest unit of fast expanding chain. Rapid advancement, 5 day week, insur., profit sharing. Salary open. Sales experience preferred. Interviews being held at Community Room, Woodfield Mall. (NW corner, 2nd floor, next to Penney's, ask security guard)

SILVERMAN'S INC.
Mr. Philip Strait
Wed., 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Thurs., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SALESMEN

Guts and hardwork will make you an area manager in 6 months and a district manager in 12 months.

Sounds impossible, but ours is a brand new service field that deals with and only with the business community, its growing fast!

We have 6 full and 3 part time positions that must be filled before December. If you would like to hear more about us call today for an interview.

595-1492
Ask for Mr. Hawthorne

ALL AMERICAN POSTAL SYSTEM

BURNING MACHINE OPERATOR

For N.W. suburban steel warehouse. Experienced men in electric eye tracing - multi torch machine, need only apply. Top pay & benefits. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift.

INTERSTATE STEEL
401 E. Touhy Des Pl.

STOCK MAN UTILITY MAN

Manufacturer of electronic components. Modern air-conditioned plant. Many benefits.

GRIGSBY BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Drive
Rolling Meadows
382-5900

WANTED

Production Workers for steady employ. with a co. that's never had a layoff. Swing and midnight shifts. Bensenville location. Mr. Thomas 766-2800.

PORTER & CLEANUP MAN

in bakery. Older man. Full or part time.

Danegger's Pastry Shop
18 N. Dryden
Arlington Heights

PROGRESSIVE new manufacturing facility is in need of Production Line Attendants. Experience in electro-mechanical assembly and the ability to work with others may qualify you for this position.

Contact Mr. Jim Danowski
NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
529-4800 Ext. 253
Equal opportunity employer

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Working foreman... \$150-\$175
M.E.-design mfg. \$14M
Sales Co-ordinator \$12M
Driver, over 21 \$100up
Plastics estimator \$3.50up
10 warehousemen, over 21.... \$3.25up

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

LAYOUT INSPECTOR

Good opportunity for right man. Must be thoroughly experienced in layout inspection of fabricated sheet metal parts and bench inspection.

Call 437-3084
ED STANEK

BINDERY HELPER

Pleasant working cond. Good starting salary, 7 hour day.

CARQUEVILLE CO.
2200 Estes
Elk Grove Village
439-1710

SET-UP MAN PLASTIC BAGS

Immediate opening, permanent, full time only. Mechanical ability essential. Will train. Wheeling Industrial area. Call 537-1001

830 Help Wanted Male

Mobil

REGIONAL TRAINING CTR.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

NEEDS
Service Station Personnel
Full Time

WE OFFER:

- 40 hr. work week
- Time & half for overtime
- Complete benefit program:
 - Vacation
 - Hospitalization
 - Life Insurance
 - Saving Plan
 - Sick Pay
 - Paid Holidays
- We supply & clean uniforms

ALL THIS PLUS EXCELLENT PAY

Call 394-5820 for appointment for an interview. Call 9-4 weekdays only.
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP

We are now taking applications for part time help in our Mailroom for the school year beginning September 1971.

Positions available on our night operation 2 or 3 days a week. Between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Good deal for college students or individual looking for extra income.

For further information call:

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

RECEIVING MAN

We have a permanent full time day position available in our Receiving Dept. Will be responsible for receiving all incoming supplies and maintaining stock room inventory. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

Call Personnel Dept. to arrange for interview.
437-5500 Ex. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

DRAFTSMAN

Mechanical 1 to 3 years experience. Layout and detailing distribution piping systems. Excellent opportunity to advance in a small Engineering Dept. with rapidly growing potential. Will follow project through shop and field installation. Paid holidays, vacation and hospitalization.

E. B. KAISER CO.
2114 Chestnut Ave.
Glenview 724-4500

WAREHOUSE

We have several openings for material handlers, mailing machine operators & general maintenance men. We offer a good starting salary, free hospitalization & life insurance, scheduled salary reviews and 36 1/2 hour work week.

Apply In Person or Call:
G. KROL
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
18 S. NW Hwy. Park Ridge
698-3277 698-2778
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARD

Immediate full time opening for an individual to work as a security guard from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Mon. thru Fri. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

CUSTODIAN

40 Hour Week
Paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, sick leave, uniforms.

\$3.15 per hour & up
Evening Shift

MT. PROSPECT PUBLIC SCHOOLS
701 W. Gregory St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
CL 9-1200

MACHINE SHOP

Experienced cylindrical O. D. grinder operator, also young man with good mechanical background for permanent employment in machine shop training position. Call Mr. McGrath at:

THOMAS ENG. INC.
358-5800

\$4-\$6 PER HOUR FULL OR PART TIME

Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve. class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.

Professional Bartending School
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago
427-6805
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

TOOL ROOM-MACHINISTS

Experienced in all phases of tool room work. Know production. Also young man to learn trade.

CLARK TOOL & DESIGN
1821 Holste Road
Northbrook, Ill.
498-3550

PRESSMAN/OFFSET

Chief 15 & single color 17x22 Harris Offset press. Excellent opportunity in expanding company. Will train if experienced in offset. Ask for Dave Ebel.

HINZ LITHOGRAPHING
1750 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect

BINDERY

Part time cutter for evenings. For 42" Lawson cutter. Top wages. Ask for Dave Ebel

HINZ LITHOGRAPHING
1750 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect

CARPENTERS HELPER

Carpentry contractor seeks young man to handle variety of duties including service van driving, construction labor and warehouse maintenance and fabrication. Call 439-8333 stating age and experience.

830 Help Wanted Male

TV TECHNICIAN

Inside and outside work. Must know color and solid state. Paid vacations, health insurance, paid holidays.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY LANDWEHR
1000 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

TOOL ROOM-MACHINISTS

Experienced in all phases of tool room work. Know production. Also young man to learn trade.

CLARK TOOL & DESIGN
1821 Holste Road
Northbrook, Ill.
498-3550

PRESSMAN/OFFSET

Chief 15 & single color 17x22 Harris Offset press. Excellent opportunity in expanding company. Will train if experienced in offset. Ask for Dave Ebel.

HINZ LITHOGRAPHING
1750 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect

BINDERY

Part time cutter for evenings. For 42" Lawson cutter. Top wages. Ask for Dave Ebel

HINZ LITHOGRAPHING
1750 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect

CARPENTERS HELPER

Carpentry contractor seeks young man to handle variety of duties including service van driving, construction labor and warehouse maintenance and fabrication. Call 439-8333 stating age and experience.

INK MILLHAND

Experience operating free roll mills desirable, hours 3-11 p.m., excellent benefits and profit sharing.

Cobergs & Porter Inc.
1001 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village.
439-8770

JANITOR

Man experienced in general building maintenance, hours 3-11 p.m., Roberts & Porter Inc., 1001 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village, 439-8770.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

For small warehouse in Des Plaines. Call for interview.

299-6625

18 OR OVER

To work in rug washing plant and to shampoo carpets in homes.

MANAS TORCOM
616 Busse Highway
Park Ridge 825-1116

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Company benefits.

SEE JERRY HEXT
U.N. ALLOY STEEL CORP.
275 - 12th St. Wheeling, Ill.

EXPERIENCED PHOTO PRINTER

for Elgins leading commercial studio. Must know all types of printing, mail order and copy camera. Experience desired. Call Bill Witty at 742-1254.

CAB DRIVERS

Days, Nights, Weekends, Full Time-Part Time. Top dollar earned.

T & D Cab Service
299-3655

Drill Press Oper.

Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Palatine area.

359-6040

PORTER WANTED

FULL OR PART TIME
Apply in person:
LANE BRYANT
Randhurst Center

MECHANIC

Capable of working without supervision. Welding, hydraulics, plumbing, and good electrical knowledge. Northwest location. 766-7631.

K. Meyer Landscaping
Lawn Maintenance; snow plowing, misc. work in cold weather. Year round employment. Must be able to drive. Call 766-7350
403 E. Potter Rd. Wood Dale

JANITOR - DAYS

Light Factory and Office cleanup 40 hour week.
Tri-Far Die & Mold Corp.
221 King Street
Elk Grove Village
439-4533

CAMERA MAN

Printed circuits and graphics, full time. 566-0300.

MAINTENANCE MAN
5 Day Week
COUNTRYSIDE BANK
593-0800

830 Help Wanted Male

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHLAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.
359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

HOUSEWIVES

Full time positions are now available in our fast food operations at beautiful RANDHURST CENTER. Full time and part time positions are now available in our food operations at the new WOODFIELD MALL.

No experience is necessary. Flexible hours. No week-ends or holidays. Apply in person or call now the location nearest your home.

LE PETIT CAFE
RANDHURST CENTER
253-5885

INTERNATIONAL PARK
HOLIDAY INN
Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) & Rt. 53 Rolling Meadows
259-5000

SYSTEMS ANALYST PROGRAMMER

A medium sized, multi-division electronics firm located in the Northwest suburbs is seeking a self-motivating, creative and personable systems analyst/programmer to assist our D.P. group in the design and implementation of Data Processing applications.

The successful applicant will have systems experience in either the manufacturing or accounting areas, be capable of programming in R.P.G. and be a college graduate.

We offer growth opportunities for performers, an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit package. Please send a detailed resume of experience and accomplishments including salary history, in complete confidence to:

D. P. Department, P. O. Box 451, Palatine, Ill. 60067

4/40 4 DAYS 40 HOURS

MATERIAL HANDLERS

1st and 2nd Shift Openings

We are looking for men who are reliable to work as material handlers.

LOOK AT THESE BENEFITS

- 8 Paid Holidays
- Sick Pay Policy
- Major Medical
- Permanent Employment
- Periodic Pay Increases
- Vacation Schedule

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

COLONIAL CARBON CO.
2020 S. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.

COOKS

ST. GEORGE
And The Dragon
Restaurants

8832 W. Dempster
Niles 298-4848
Rand & Dundee Rd.
Palatine 358-3232
1500 Irving Pk. Rd.
Hanover Pk. 289-1200

SHEET METAL MAN

For automobile body shop.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Ask for George Hallemann
253-5000

WANTED

Man for construction office, mill work-drafting experience, Elk Grove area, send resume and phone number, Box D-4, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY

No experience needed, full time, free health & life insurance, profit sharing. Apply in person, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine
Phone 358-7322

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT

Days 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling 537-1800

SALESMAN

NEW FACTORY - NEW PRODUCT

Flood of consumer orders require immediate addition of qualified salesmen. Leads, training, company benefits. Call Personnel Manager, 283-0705.

RELIABLE HARDWORKER

Who wants steady employment, good income...

Dial 255-7132
An equal opportunity employer
The Fast Results Want Ads Service

TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL

830 Help Wanted Male

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

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- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHLAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.
359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

HOUSEWIVES

Full time positions are now available in our fast food operations at beautiful RANDHURST CENTER. Full time and part time positions are now available in our food operations at the new WOODFIELD MALL.

No experience is necessary. Flexible hours. No week-ends or holidays. Apply in person or call now the location nearest your home.

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RANDHURST CENTER
253-5885

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4/40 4 DAYS 40 HOURS

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- Major Medical
- Permanent Employment
- Periodic Pay Increases
- Vacation Schedule

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

COLONIAL CARBON CO.
2020 S. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.

COOKS

ST. GEORGE
And The Dragon
Restaurants

8832 W. Dempster
Niles 298-4848
Rand & Dundee Rd.
Palatine 358-3232
1500 Irving Pk. Rd

830 Help Wanted Male 830 Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

MCDONALD'S
IS LOOKING FOR A MAN
WHO CAN SEE BEYOND OUR COUNTER
WE NEED A MAN WHO CAN:
• Take charge and get things done
• Direct, motivate and provide incentive to his employees
• Cope with wide range of activities and varying conditions
• Create when situations demand imagination
Do you fit this description? Then enter the exciting field of fast food service management. As a member of the McDonald's team you're entitled to more than just a steady job. Just look at the facts:
1. You start as a Manager Trainee in a local (West or Northwest Suburb) McDonald's store at a starting salary ranging from \$7,800 - \$9,000 annually.
2. You can advance to Asst. Manager after a 6 month training period and within 2 years you can earn a salary in excess of \$10,000.
3. You will receive such company benefits as paid medical and life insurance, profit sharing, paid vacations, bonus incentives and regular raises.
If you've got what it takes, take advantage of this golden opportunity to move up the management ladder. Why not give us a call right now to set up an interview appointment.
CALL MR. WEBER OR MR. LYON
832-9569
MCDONALD'S
"McDonald's Is Your Kind Of Place"

JCPenney
WOODFIELD
NEEDS
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SUPERVISOR
Work in new modern facility, supervise & participate in testing, installation, service and repairs of automotive merchandise and parts.
Benefits include: Employee discount, paid vacations and holidays, company insurance programs.
Apply in person north side of building, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
882-5000

JCPenney
Rts. 53 & 58, Schaumburg, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES
FULL TIME or WEEKENDS
No Experience Necessary
ROMANO'S
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1396 Oakton Street Des Plaines
827-5571

JCPenney
WOODFIELD
NEEDS
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SPECIALISTS
Experience needed in front-ends, brakes, and tune-ups. Tools provided. 40 hour week. Hourly pay rate. New modern facility. Benefits include: Employee discount, paid vacations & holidays, company insurance programs.
Apply in person north side of building, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
882-5000

JCPenney
Rts. 53 & 58, Schaumburg, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

BUS DRIVERS
PART TIME
Part Time Hours:
6:30 a.m.-8:45 a.m. 2:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
Part time drivers can work A.M. or P.M. or both
Must be over 21
UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
800 E. NW Hwy., Des Plaines 824-2111

GRILL MEN
Steady full time, days and nights. We are now interviewing neat, alert men for the position of Grill Men. We can offer permanent full time employment with excellent employee benefits including paid vacation, insurance program and great opportunities for the future.
Apply in Person
Ask For Les Reppe
TOPS COFFEE SHOP
300 N. Northwest Highway (Rt. 53 & 14)
Palatine, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY
Immediate openings for dependable men in new textile plant. Positions available on day or evening shifts. Excellent opportunity to get in on ground floor. Apply in person.
WESTERN ACADIA INC.
800 East Devon
Bartlett, Illinois

JANITOR'S HELPER
To assist in maintenance of apt. bldgs. Full time.
Call 392-8084 or 394-0782
Three Fountains Phase I

CHALLENGING TECHNICAL SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
CHICAGO AREA
If you are looking for a lifetime sales career opportunity with a dynamic growth organization the Hunt Chemical Corporation may have the answer for you in one of its direct sales divisions. These divisions include:
• Photographic
• X-Ray
• Graphic Arts
• Electrostatics
Sales experience in any above or related fields is preferred.
Excellent starting salary, bonus, expenses, fringe benefits. For prompt consideration, send your resume in confidence to:
Sales Personnel Mgr.
PHILIP A. HUNT
CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie Street
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60068
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO MECHANIC
Top notch man for used car dept. of high volume suburban dealership.
Ask for Mr. Schamberger

LOT MAN
Conscientious young man needed for general purpose work. Full time position.
Ask for Mr. Dillard
Phone 438-9500
Schmerler Ford
Elk Grove Village

A TRULY OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY IN SALES MANAGEMENT
Do you want to manage people but still earn commissions? One of America's oldest and finest life insurance companies looking for assistant manager with two or more years insurance sales experience. Salary Plus commissions and override.
Write for Details
Box D6 Confidential
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

DAY WATCHMAN & MAINTENANCE MAN
New modern facility. Steady work. Liberal company benefits. Ideal for semi-retired.
GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 583-0555 or 583-2750
Ask for Mr. Rostan

CHICKEN UNLIMITED
90 E. Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
NIGHT MAN
5'11" closing
DAY MAN
9 to 2 p.m.

SALESMAN WANTED
For Retail Sporting Goods
Sports minded personnel
For full & part time
Apply Conference Room
WOODFIELD MALL
Schaumburg, Ill.
From 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Ask for Mr. Busse

Experienced man for lumber yard office work for shipping clerk and inside sales. Splendid opportunity for qualified man.
EDWARD HINES
LUMBER CO.
604 W. Central
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
CL 3-4300

FULL TIME YOUNG MAN
General maintenance and delivery.
POLLARD BROTHERS
344 E. Colfax
Palatine 359-7366

MACHINERY SALESMAN
To work out of Chicago area office. Liberal benefit program. Call Holiday Inn. 437-6010 after 7 p.m., Wed. & Thurs. Ask for Mr. S. Schlar.

CASH CASH CASH
Part time earnings in excess of \$500 per month. Become part of the multi million dollar automotive industry. For interview call Mr. Peterson at 359-3273

SHOE SALESMEN
Experience preferred but not necessary — will train. Florshiem Shoe Shop, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female
840—Help Wanted Male & Female
A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE
We are looking for women who desire a career either full or part time in real estate. Sales experience helpful. We will train you in all phases of this exciting field and assist you in obtaining your license. If you have a license, you can start immediately. Call for appointment. All you need is a desire to turn your time into dollars.
A. A. BENTLEY, INC.
Mt. Prospect 593-2430

We Are Looking For EXPERIENCED BANK PEOPLE
To Staff Our Beautiful New
WOODFIELD BANK
IN ORGANIZATION
Part Time and Full Time
TELLERS
SECRETARY
CLERKS
Opportunity for advancement. Excellent Benefits.
CALL MRS. HAUSEN OR MR. EHLEBRACHT
439-0645

Amart
FULL TIME HELP WANTED
MEN & BOYS WEAR DEPT. MANAGER
ASSISTANT MANAGERS FOR VARIOUS DEPTS.
SALES/CASHIERS
Good Salaries, excellent benefits.
Call Mrs. Lawrence 537-7800

PART TIME HELP
Men Women
Earn extra money in your spare time. Part time positions now available in our Mailroom one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. processing newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.
Good deal for House Wife or semi-retired person looking for extra income.
This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future.
For further information call
Paddock Publications, Inc.
HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

COUNTER PERSONNEL
Experience preferred but not necessary. 17 years or older.
Apply in person to:
THE ORANGE BOWL CORP.
Woodfield Mall
Community room — NW side of Penney's Store.
Corner Rts. 53 and 58, Schaumburg, Ill.
Fri. Sept. 3rd ONLY
9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Mrs. Robert Frank

SUPERVISORS
Men and women capable of supervising in retail store. Full time openings in home decor and accessories, candles, plush animals, and "head" shop. Pleasant surroundings and working cond. Opportunity to be a part of a new concept. Must show initiative and be willing to accept responsibilities. Full benefits. Will train. Work in new Woodfield Mall. For appointment call Mr. Bennett at 358-6450.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON
Wanted. Existing office and new office soon to be opened.
CALL MR. A. J. DUTTON:
529-2235

ROSELLE REALTY CO.
Roselle, Ill.
MEMBER OF DUPAGE BOARD OF REALTORS

APPLICATIONS
for sales personnel now being taken for Hickory Farms, the Confectionery, Peddler's Haymarket, Peddler's Beer & Brat; all located in Woodfield Mall. Apply in person at Hickory Farms, Randolph Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect.

RESTAURANT HELP
No experience necessary. Cleanup and kitchen. Days.
AIRPORT LOUNGE
Schaumburg
894-0177
Call after 11 A.M.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female
FULL TIME SALES PEOPLE
Best commissions. Others say it, we pay it.
VOGEL-RUDD, REALTORS
583-1440

RESTAURANT HELP
IN MT. PROSPECT
Food Preparation
Broiler Cook
Dishwasher - Bus Boys
Will train
CALL - 593-2200

HELP WANTED
MAINTENANCE MAN
COUNTER HELP
PART TIME WAITRESS
No experience necessary.
LUM'S
1225 S. Elmhurst, D.P.
954-6665

840—Help Wanted Male & Female
2 A M BITION sales people needed NOW! Top commissions paid.
1314 W. NW Highway
Arlington Heights
Art Johnson

FLORAL DESIGNER
Must be experienced.
Berthold Flower Barn
Elk Grove Village
439-2650

Ordinance No. 761
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR IMPROVED TRAFFIC USE OF BOULEVARDS IN THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:
Section 1: That there be added to Chapter 14 of the Municipal Code of said Village the following:
"14.1001 Restrictions on Boulevard Traffic
It shall be unlawful to operate any vehicle upon any boulevard:
(a) When such vehicle is used for carrying freight or goods and merchandise for commercial purposes;
(b) When such vehicle is determined to be primarily for carrying freight or other goods and merchandise on the outside of said vehicle, except at stop intervals for the purpose of crossing a boulevard; provided, however, that vehicles carrying freight or other goods or merchandise from or to any building or premises abutting any boulevard where it is necessary for the location of the building or the kind or character of the freight or goods to be received or delivered to receive or deliver the freight or other goods and merchandise from a building or premises on such boulevard than the nearest cross street Operators of emergency vehicles and vehicles specifically exempted by permits to be issued by the Police Department are exempt from the provisions of this section
Section 14.1002.
For purposes of the above Section 14.1001, a vehicle is defined as every device in or upon or by which any person or property is or may be transported or drawn upon a highway, except devices moved or used by human power.
Section 14.1003.
For purposes of 14.1001 of the Municipal Code, the following streets are designated as boulevards in the Village of Elk Grove Village:
(a) Kennedy Boulevard
(b) Elk Grove Boulevard to Arlington Boulevard
(c) Kennedy Boulevard to Elk Grove Boulevard
Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) nor less than Five (\$50.00) Dollars for each offense; and each day a violation continues to exist shall constitute a separate offense."
Section 2: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.
PASSED this 24th day of August, 1971.
APPROVED this 24th day of August, 1971.
Vote: Ayes 5, Nays 1. Absent 0
CHARLES J. ZETZKE
Village President
ATTEST:
RICHARD A. MCGRENERA
Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald Sept. 1, 1971.

850—Situations Wanted
REGISTERED nurse desires part time work, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 358-3762.
CHILD care in my licensed home. Rolling Meadows. 259-0039.
PRIVATE instruction for the young men who wish to become watch makers, 8 students only. 352-1661.
BABYSITTING — my home, Ruxley School District, Elk Grove, 439-3652.
HOUSEHOLD Help (Please refer to ad in Service Directory. Under Home Maintenance.)
FORMER secretary wants to do typing and stuffing envelopes at home. Can pick up and deliver. Rick, 397-7058
WILL tutor Math and Russian, college student. Call 359-0652.
PROFESSIONAL typing, pickup and delivery. 359-5537.
NEED cleaning women? We have good experienced workers. 433-9835, 392-1353
WILL babysit days, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Palatine area. 359-2358 days.
PAINTER and assistant-ranch and interior work wanted. 352-3342.
COUPLE to babysit, your home, weekends or longer, references. 894-7580

the Legal Page
Notice to Bidders
The Village of Elk Grove Village will accept sealed bids for the following vehicles and equipment until 10:00 a.m., Monday, September 13, 1971, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read.
One (1) 1-Ton Utility Box Truck
One (1) 1-Ton Dump Truck
Specifications may be obtained from the Director of Finance at the Village Hall, 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.
Bidders may submit bids on any or all items. The President and Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids, waive formalities, and make such award as may be in the best interest of the Village.
RICHARD A. MCGRENERA
Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald Sept. 1, 1971.

Notice of Public Auction
Bicycle Auction
Mt. Prospect Public Works Building, 11 South Pine, Mount Prospect, Illinois, on Saturday, September 11, 1971 at 9:00 A.M.
As in the past all proceeds go to the Police Pension Fund.
DONALD W. GOODMAN
Village Clerk
Published in Mount Prospect Herald September 1, 1971.

Bid Notice
The Village of Elk Grove Village will accept sealed bids until 10 a.m., Sept. 13, 1971 on the following specialized equipment and installation thereof:
1. One tempered air supply unit and exhaust system for the space designed for a five-position, 75-foot firemans range.
2. Electrical equipment supplies and installation for these separate items may be obtained from the Police Department of Elk Grove Village, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, Illinois.
RICHARD A. MCGRENERA
Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 1971.

Meeting Dates
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular meetings of the Board of Education of School District No. 25 Cook County, Illinois, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the dates and at the locations specified as follows:

Date	Location
Fourth Thursday, September 23, 1971	Patton School — 1616 North Patton
Second Thursday, October 14, 1971	Thomas Jr. High School — 308 East Thomas
Second Thursday, November 11, 1971	Kensington School — 292 South Evanston
Second Thursday, December 9, 1971	South Jr. High School — 314 South Highland
Second Thursday, January 13, 1972	North School — 410 N. Arlington Hts. Road
First Thursday, February 3, 1972	Rand Jr. High School — 2650 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Second Thursday, March 9, 1972	Wilson School — 15 East Palatine Road
Third Thursday, September 16, 1971	Administration Building — 301 West South Street
Fourth Thursday, February 2, 1972	
Fourth Thursday, March 23, 1972	

DAN M. SUFFOLLETT
Secretary, Board of Education
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 1, 1971.

Where has all the money gone?
The \$25 gift you can give for \$18.75.
Take stock in America.
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer and more humid. High in mid 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Continued warm, chance of thundershowers. High around 90.

14th Year—85

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, September 1, 1971

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

School Board To Vote On Lunch Policy

'Keep The Kids Inside For Lunch Hour This Winter'

"Keep the kids indoors during lunch hour this winter," will be the recommendation of Elementary School District 54's policy committee.

Youngsters in Dist. 54, whose parents enroll them in the Cold Weather Lunch Program, will be able to eat lunch in school during December, January, February and March, if the recommendation is adopted by the board of education. Action is expected this month. However, their parents must agree to serve as volunteer supervisors during the school year, since the school district does not provide any paid supervision.

The policy committee, chaired by Board Member Dianne Hart, made its decision Monday and will now disband because its purpose has been fulfilled.

The policy committee was allowed to exist only until making its recommendations on the lunch room policy, said Mrs. Hart.

THE SEVEN MEMBER committee did concern itself mainly with policy, but admitted it was difficult to ignore how the lunch program was administered last

year. A unanimous yes vote followed the recommendation to continue a lunch program because it "fulfilled a definite need."

The members said the program last year when over 1,000 families participated, was far from perfect.

"It's never going to be perfect, but we learned a lot from last year's experience. This year it should be better," said Mrs. Hart.

Elementary schools here are just not set up to feed massive numbers of children. "And yet we handled the children of 1,221 families plus 233 enrolled in the parent paid lunch program and others in the district's lunch program," she added.

Mrs. Hart reviewed results of a survey compiled by Ronald Ruble, personal director for the district and Betty Helsper, district secretary.

IT WAS DIFFICULT to draw conclusions from the report, since it was sent out to parents who had not enrolled in the program as well as those who did, said Mrs. Hart. A larger percentage of people, however, indicated they would reenroll their children, adding they preferred the four month program with no change in schedule, she added.

"I didn't like it," said Mrs. Donna Jarka, a parent who came to Monday's meeting to tell the committee members why.

"I remember a lot of parents yelling loud enough when they wanted the kids to stay in for lunch but they sure lost interest in the last month of the program," said Mrs. Jarka.

She explained it was not the program itself that she criticized but the system of assigning mothers to supervise the children. "It didn't appear to work in my area," she said. Mrs. Jarka also wanted

the district to enforce its policy of dropping children from the program if the parent did not assume supervisory responsibilities on assigned days.

The committee agreed the school could keep a child out of the program but argued it was a penalty directed against a child for a parent's irresponsibility.

MRS. JARKA AGREED but attempted to limit the program to December, January and February. She admitted that March could be a bad month.

Mrs. Hart said Mrs. Jarka's view point was typical of some of the comments in the survey.

Most parents were concerned about the inability of volunteer supervisors to cope with the children. In some schools where mothers supervised the same class this problem seemed minor, she added.

The committee was confident that a year's experience should improve the program this year.

Sign Up Saturday For Hockey League

Open registration for Schaumburg Hockey League teams will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Jennings House Youth Center, 220 S. Civic Drive.

Boys between the ages of six and 18 are eligible for league play. All who played in last year's competition are invited to re-register, according to Bob Atkinson, league manager.

At registration, a \$5 fee is charged to cover the first and second tryout sessions.

For additional information contact Atkinson at 894-6825.



CLOSING IN ON a tennis ball that just made it over the net is Elai Wane, who played during the recent doubles tournament at Pinger Park. The event was sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Tennis Club.

Planning For Civic Center Falls Behind

Schaumburg may occupy a new village civic center next fall, although Mayor Robert O. Atcher yesterday said the date more likely will come the following spring. And within a few years the village may build another municipal building, solely for the police department.

"We had hoped to be able to get the master planning for the 40 acres, the land balance and possible foundations for the first phase of the civic center in this fall. Then we would build through the coming seasons and occupy it next fall," Atcher said. Because planning is not proceeding as quickly as hoped, however, "I think we'll probably have to get accustomed to the idea we will not move before spring of 1973," Atcher said.

The new building will be located on a fourth of a 40-acre land tract near Schaumburg and Roselle roads donated by William Lambert. Architectural designs are being prepared by the firm of Eichsteadt and Narcissi. Once the drawings are completed, said Atcher, they will be presented to the village building committee and then to the village board.

The police department is among village departments to be housed in the civic center complex.

BUT HE VIEWS the police facilities as temporary. He confirmed statements by Police Chief Martin J. Conroy that the department will eventually move to a building of its own.

Conroy estimated the police department will have an independent building about spring of 1977. Atcher declined to set a timetable.

"We have discussed the probability that as the community grows, offices normally in this type of civic center will need all the space... and the police, the courts and any detention facilities will be moved to a location of their own," said Atcher. "We are completely dependent on the economy for speed of development," he added about the police departments "final home of the future."

The village must be ready for the eventual need for a police building, said Atcher, and "make plans" in anticipation of the economy moving "in the affirmative."

Building two police facilities in the space of a few years would not necessarily be unduly expensive, he said. The offices vacated by police in the second moving still would be used for other village departments, he said.

THE DETENTION area, more expensive to build than offices because of security requirements, would also find a use in other village functions, he said. "It might be that facilities with a little more security than normal would be in keeping" with future village needs, he explained.

The high security areas could be used for safer storage of records, in a fire-proofed area, he suggested. Jail cell walls could easily be removed to allow other uses, he added.

The village might not pay the bill alone for the separate police building, said Atcher. If Cook County Circuit Court continues to use Schaumburg's police station for court sessions, the county could fairly be asked to contribute financing. Atcher predicted the court's needs will grow, and the requirements of a jail and parking lot to accommodate the court will burden the police department.

Elgin Bible Church Dedication Slated

The Elgin Bible Church at 1580 E. Chicago St., under construction since November of 1970, is completed and its congregation will observe dedication ceremonies Sept. 12.

Pastor Robert Dice laid the cornerstone of the new church, located between Elgin and Streamwood, Aug. 29 when the parishioners observed an open house.

However, formal dedication services are scheduled for 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sept. 12.

Schaumburg Jail Lacks Security, Chief Says

by NANCY COWGER

Could a prisoner in the Schaumburg jail lift the gun of a patrolman checking over the log of the previous shift and threaten his way out of jail?

Police Chief Martin J. Conroy agreed the potential for such an incident exists. It seems an unlikely situation, considering the nature of Schaumburg as a community, and the type of prisoner most frequently housed in the Schaumburg jail. But the opportunity is there, admitted Conroy, because of the proximity of cells to the working areas of police patrolmen.

Most residents of Schaumburg, or Hoffman Estates, probably are not familiar with the layout of their local lock-ups. They would not be expected to know, for instance, that Schaumburg's single cell for male prisoners is situated off a narrow corridor between the department's radio room and its squad room.

The patrolmen, in daily performance of their duty, frequently walk within a foot of the cell with guns strapped on their hips.

CONROY AGREED the cell set-up is less than desirable, although he hesitated to term it inadequate. After all, he said, the department has functioned with the arrangement for several years, and managed to do so in safety.

But, he said the system is a poor one both for prisoners and for police.

Hoffman Estates is more fortunate in the location of its detention facilities, but

Chief John O'Connell had no qualms about terming them inadequate.

He has room for only four prisoners, male, female and juvenile, he said. The cells are on the west side of the building,

with a steel door between the cell-block and the radio and records room.

NEITHER DEPARTMENT is adequately housed now, but the situation soon will change for both.

O'Connell already has a floor plan of the new home his department will occupy next spring. Construction has begun, Conroy is thinking in terms of a move next fall or the following spring.

O'Connell has spent a great deal of time in preparing what he expects will be the most efficiently designed police facility around. Unforeseen "bugs" may show up later, he said, but he has visited other facilities, talked with architects and tried to predict every reasonable need.

The upper level of the department will house an area where police will deal with the public. There will be a reception desk, designed at a height to put radio operators eye-level with visitors. Now visitors look down at the radio man, peering over a counter. A conference room will be available to the patrolmen,

(Continued on page 3)

The task of volunteers will be to pick up small debris from the water ways to lessen the threat of the creeks becoming a flooding problem. Heavy items will be hauled away by developers building in Schaumburg.

Persons interested in volunteering should call The Herald at 394-2300.

Persons interested in helping can sign up at the

weekends of Sept. 11 and 12 and Sept. 18 and 19. Sponsor of the clean-up is a sub-group of Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee.

Ken Dopp heads the group and is arranging for civil defense personnel from the village to supervise a safe, well-organized effort. The clean-up volunteers will first gather at Great Hall, Sept. 11, at 9 a.m.

DON FLETCHER, an instructor at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, will enlist students at the school to work the two weekends.

At Schaumburg High School, students interested in helping can sign up at the

Mrs. Kenneth Todd of Schaumburg is happy "somebody is doing something about debris-filled creek beds" in her village.

She and her husband have become the first two volunteers to call in the Herald campaign to clean 30 miles of creek in Schaumburg.

"We'd like to do something too," said Mrs. Todd yesterday. "We have three children, so my husband will go one day and I'll go the other." The Todd's live at 713 Salem Ct. Mrs. Todd also said she'll be going to her neighbors asking them to help.

The clean-up campaign will be held the

This Morning In Brief

The State

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 other law officers declined to enter pleas at their arraignment on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the aftermath of a raid on a Black Panther apartment in which two Panthers were killed. Hanrahan said the group does not recognize the indictment as valid and will seek to quash it.

A \$1.25 million damage suit has been filed against Chicago's Palmer House hotel on behalf of two Japanese-American girls whose throats were slashed by an unknown assailant in July, 1970.

Jewel Tea Co. stores across the nation have posted lists in each store, showing the highest price that food item sold for during a 30-day period prior to the wage-price freeze.

The Nation

Gen. William C. Westmoreland made plans in 1968 for an air-sea invasion of North Vietnam as perhaps "the only way to win the war," but was not surprised when President Lyndon B. Johnson rejected the idea, the general's personal spokesman said.

Radical atty. Stephen M. Bingham, 28, grandson of the former governor of Connecticut, was charged with five counts of murder in the Aug. 21 San Quentin, Calif., prison escape attempt in which six persons were killed. Dist. Atty. Bruce Bales said in an affidavit the evidence indicated that Bingham smuggled a pistol to black revolutionary convict George Jackson who was killed in the escape attempt. The bodies of three white guards and two white convicts were found in or near his cell.

The start of the school year was marked by the fiery destruction of 10 school buses in Pontiac, Mich., and the protest of minorities over implementation of court orders rendered in their behalf. The buses were to have been used in the first federally-ordered busing program in the north.

A British soldier died in Northern Ireland from wounds suffered — two days prior when he was shot while manning a roadblock on the outskirts of Belfast.

Fidel Castro's government plans to terminate the U.S.-financed "freedom flights" of Cubans to America after allowing a final group of about 1,000 persons to make the exodus.

The dollar gained in value on most European money markets in light trading but dropped a fraction in Japan in relation to the yen.

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The War

Vietnamese Communists have eased pressure on allied forces after an election weekend upsurge in ground and shell attacks, but three Americans were killed and nine wounded in two incidents in the northern sector of Vietnam, military spokesmen said. An alert that had confined American soldiers to their bases for eight nights was lifted and GIs streamed onto the streets of Saigon.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	62
Denver	85	56
Los Angeles	83	66
Miami Beach	86	80
New Orleans	88	73
New York	87	68
Phoenix	106	85
St. Louis	87	62
San Francisco	72	58
Washington	87	67

The Market

Selected electronic stocks were clobbered for the second consecutive session on Wall Street as the market continued to surrender part of its recent sharp gain. IBM, which sank 6 1/8, brought its two-day loss to 1 1/2 points. Texas Instruments, subject to unfavorable comment in a Wall Street Journal article, fell 7 points. Declines topped advances 892 to 463. Turnover dipped to 10,430,000 shares from 11,140,000. Prices eased in light trading on the American Exchange.

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Jail Lacks Security: Chief

(Continued from page 1)

and there will be numerous rooms where patrolmen can confer with individuals with complaints.

A juvenile office will be located so that parents can enter through a rear door and not be subjected to prying eyes. An accident investigation and statistics room will afford traffic officers a place to sit down with drivers and fill out the details of a report.

THE NEW detention facilities will be incomparable with existing ones. Juveniles will be housed separately from adults, in secure rooms, but not barred cells. Women will be in another area, with two cells, not the one steel-doored cement cell they now occupy. Four cells will be available for male prisoners. A "bull-pen" will handle detention of 15 persons, 11 more than present capacity.

All prisoners will sleep on disposable mattresses, not the bare metal springs that now serve as beds in Hoffman Estates' jail.

Hoffman Estates now has no interrogation rooms. In the new building it

will have three, each with an adjacent viewing room, and a one-way mirror between to allow victims to identify suspects.

Proper visiting areas will be provided, eliminating the need for frisking visitors to prisoners in the current building.

The lower level will contain evidence storage areas, a security garage for when prisoners are brought to the station via squad car and an area later to be developed as a pistol range.

O'CONNELL SAID his need for a new building is acute. "I don't think this facility (the current one) is adequate for 10 people, let alone 30," the number of men in his department. "We will be so cramped after the first of the year, I don't know how we will work with the same efficiency we have now." But, said O'Connell, the knowledge that better times are coming will help him and his men live through the stress of increased over-crowding.

O'Connell has worked in the existing facilities since 1960.

Conroy has used Schaumburg's present

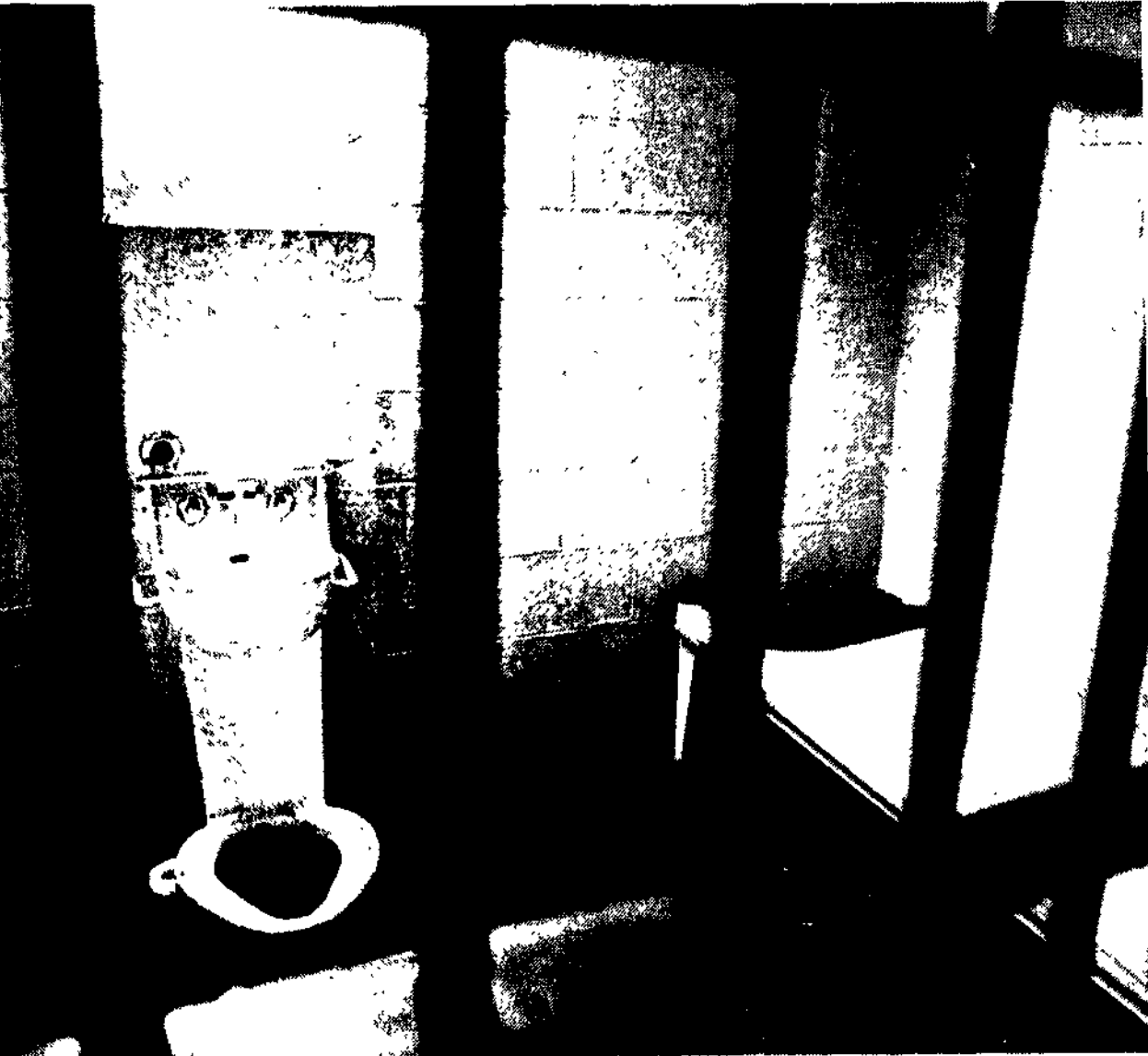
location in Great Hall about seven years. Schaumburg's jail had two previous homes. The first was at Sundance Ranch and the second was a house on Spring-insuth Road. He anticipates two more moves before he's done.

Plans, not yet specific, are being made for new police facilities in Schaumburg's new municipal building. The police department is expected to stay there four years, until a permanent facility is ready elsewhere. Conroy does not yet know how much will be provided in the first building but has goals for the permanent location.

CONROY WOULD like an expanded detective bureau, and a traffic division area where men could work on nothing but traffic and accidents. The division now is being set-up, but has no office area. He also wants adequate areas for youth detention and conferences with parents, separated from facilities for adults. He hopes for improved squad facilities and proper communications and records areas. In a few years, he expects computerization of police records.



IT ACCOMMODATES two and rates are cheap but choose the police lock-up in Hoffman Estates. Comfort when looking for a room for a night, few persons would was not the major concern in building the cells.



AS EASILY AS the outsider can look and reach into Schaumburg's jail cells, prisoners can look and reach out, even to the point of reaching for a patrolman's gun. This is one thing that will change when Schaumburg builds its new municipal building, and later a separate police station.

Have Marijuana Field Day

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Des Plaines police and public works employees had a field day yesterday.

But it wasn't exactly a picnic.

The group of two policemen, five public works employees and Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab walked around a vacant field in search of — you guessed it — marijuana.

The men went to the field at Ballard Road and Lyman Avenue, after a paper bag containing almost 400 grams of marijuana was found stashed in an old tire near the field.

Police said they found the bag after receiving a telephone call from an unidentified man who said his son had found the marijuana. The youth also told his father the marijuana was growing wild in the field, police said.

Yesterday Det. Robert Zeimet and Sgt. James Scheskie went to the field to identify the noxious weed for Schwab and his workers.

The men began the field trip by picking all the marijuana plants they found, but soon gave up when they realized how

much of the "grass" was growing in the four-acre field.

Schwab then sent his men to work with portable sprayers.

Soon, it was obvious the job called for bigger equipment, and Schwab began to make arrangements for a truck sprayer to be brought to the scene. The commissioners said he also planned to have the high grass and weeds cut down.

Although everyone seemed to enjoy the afternoon away from the office, several youths watching the proceedings did not seem too happy about the whole thing.



GOING TO INDIA is Karen Schumacker a foreign exchange student sponsored by the Schaumburg Rotary. She received a banner from the group to take along from Lynn Stone, chairman of the local foreign exchange program.

Propose Truth-In-Selling Law

Seek Protection For Buyer

by NANCY COWGER

Drafting of a truth in selling law aimed specifically at condominiums is being proposed by the Hoffman Estates plans commission by Richard Regan, commission chairman.

The proposal could end up being sponsored as legislation in Springfield.

Although Regan emphasized he does not believe condominium sellers are being dishonest, he said the need for such a law began to be evident in mid-May. From that point through June, every meeting of the plan commission was attended by condominium residents who felt they "had been had" when they bought their homes, he said.

They wanted some satisfaction and hoped the village could help them gain it, he said.

Regan said he is unsure whether the village has a legal right to interfere with condominium sales. But he added the village has a moral responsibility to protect condominium buyers.

Most people are "first time buyers" when it comes to condominiums, said Regan. "We assume they are sophisticated enough to sign a contract," but, he said, many of them do not know until later "what they are letting themselves in for."

REGAN SAID most complaints focus on the question of what is common property and what is individually owned. These and other matters should be clearly spelled out in layman's language to clear the air of any misunderstanding before either the seller or the buyer is committed, he said.

To accomplish this, Regan has listed seven items he would like to require the seller to furnish to the buyer 15 days before a sale can be closed. Included are a declaration of covenants, conditions and restrictions; articles of incorporation; a copy of the by-laws of any association of homeowners; a copy of the underlying ground lease; a copy of the contract for management and maintenance. Other requirements would be specifying services to be performed and charges for those services; a projection of an operating budget, including detailed estimates of monthly payments for management and recreational facilities; and a copy of a sales brochure with a floor plan of the unit to be sold. Regan also proposes a detailed description of parking, recreation and other areas be required clearly defining what is individually owned and what is commonly owned.

Some of these things already are provided for the buyer, said Regan, though not all of them. Among areas not always

made clear, he said, is the extent of common property as opposed to individual property. For example, he said, condominium owners frequently do not realize they are responsible for clearing snow from internal streets. They come to the village, complaining their streets are not properly maintained.

All the items should be in the hands of the buyer 15 days before execution of the contract, said Regan, and no changes or amendments should be allowed without written consent from the buyer. His new law would provide for voiding or rescinding of the contract and entitle the buyer to a refund with interest of all down payments if the information is not provided.

REGAN IS hoping for support of the law from school districts, park districts and fire districts. Another possible item for inclusion would be a listing of all existing schools in the vicinity of the condominium, he pointed out.

Adam Jelen Jr., Dist. 54 board member, said he will report on Regan's pro-

posal to the school board and seek its support. He said condominium buyers have come to the board asking why schools are not being built where salesmen promised them.

Regan said the problems he referred to have come up with the Kaufman and Broad condominium development, Barrington Square. "Kaufman and Broad is acting within the framework of what is right and what is wrong," said Regan, but we are "dealing with people who don't realize when buying in common what they're getting into." It is strictly a case of misunderstanding, he said.

And Regan added, condominiums are the "thing of the future," as land costs rise and building single-family homes becomes less feasible.

"This is going to be more and more," he said. "And these people will have to be protected more and more. We have a responsibility, and if we don't want to take the responsibility we have no business sitting in these jobs."

GOP Unit's Picnic Called Success By Donald Totten

Close to 900 people attended a recent picnic sponsored by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, said GOP Committeeman Donald Totten.

"We consumed 500 pounds of beef, dozens of bowls of potato salad, gallons of soda and three barrels of beer," said Totten, adding "I don't think anyone can dispute that this picnic was the biggest success Schaumburg Township Republicans have seen in a long time."

Hoffman Estates won the round robin softball tournament play by beating the Schaumburg team 18-6 and later trounc-

ing the Hanover Park team 15-5. Dick Regan was the winning pitcher for Hoffman Estates in both games, said Totten.

Carol Rathman was judged the best potato salad maker at the picnic. The egg toss contest was won by Committeeman Totten and Virginia Mulso.

Children's games were planned by Cookie the Clown, William Hogan of Hanover Park was picnic chairman.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 1
—Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee, Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 2
—Board of Education, School Dist. 54, at the Helen Keller Junior High, 8 p.m.

Moms Who Sew Have Problem Solved

Mothers who like to sew, but have to take youngsters shopping with them, have a real problem in fabric shops, said Leonard Lickerman, proprietor of Lickerman Fabrics, 342 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg.

Shopping for material and patterns for sewing is a time-consuming job, said Lickerman, and one that children often find tiresome. Mothers with children to amuse and keep in tow may find it difficult to concentrate on sizes, material widths, zipper lengths, buttons and fabric prints and content.

To help mothers, said Lickerman, he installed a children's playhouse in one corner of his store, and soon may be adding other facilities to help keep children occupied.

Made with walnut stained walls and

orange-red trim, the playhouse covers 30 square feet. It has doors, windows and a chimney, and is completely equipped with toys suitable for children of all ages, he said.

While some grocery retail chains have supplied amusement areas for children, often showing cartoons or short movies, Lickerman said the playhouse is a first for his type of business. "As far as I know, this has never been done before in a specialty shop of this kind."

The playhouse, in the northwest corner of the store, has been so well received by patrons that a few other child distractor projects are in the planning stage, said Lickerman.

Lee Ellison, a part-time employee, built the playhouse about two months ago so it can be disassembled and moved around.

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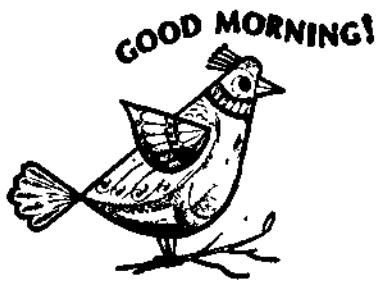
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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warner

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer and more humid. High in mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued warm, chance of thundershowers. High around 90.

22nd Year—220

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, September 1, 1971

2 Sections, 28 pages

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1,500 Could Sign Up For New Vote Rights

Less Than 100 Eligible Young Voters Registered

Although more than 1,500 Buffalo Grove and Wheeling youths, ages 18, 19 and 20, are now eligible to vote in all elections, less than 100 have registered to vote here.

Wheeling Village Clerk Evelyn Diens and Buffalo Grove Village Clerk Verna Clayton began registering young voters after they were notified July 12 by the Cook County clerk to begin the registrations.

The voting age in all elections was lowered to 18 when an amendment to the U.S. constitution took effect last July 5. Earlier, a law had lowered the voting age only in federal elections.

UNDER THAT LAW, the villages had been taking registration forms from young residents for about a year.

In Buffalo Grove, registration has been picking up recently as students have been coming in to register before they leave for college, Mrs. Clayton said.

Even so, she estimated the total number of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds who have registered in the village as between 15 and 20 people.

The U.S. Census Bureau had estimated that Buffalo Grove would have a total of 494 potential new 18, 19 and 20-year-old voters by 1972.

In Wheeling, Deputy Clerk Roberta Krause estimated that approximately 70 young people have registered under the new law. Of that number, however, she said 38 persons had submitted the forms last year before the constitutional amendment went into effect.

"SEVENTY MIGHT even be stretching it; the registration hasn't been heavy," she said.

The census bureau had estimated that there would be 1,074 potential new Wheeling voters with the lowered voting age law in effect.

Comments On 18-Year-Old Voting

Now that the voting age has been lowered to 18, there is little comment pro or con on the idea.

But last year and this spring before the law went into effect local residents and teenagers had varying views.

In several Herald opinion polls and in an interview with a group of Wheeling High School students, these were some of the reactions people had to 18-year-old's voting.

"Students at 18 know more about current events than they did in the past. Why shouldn't they vote?" one WHS boy said. Other students at the high school had similar views last December.

"I DON'T KNOW. I guess there are pros and cons to it, but I think we can vote at 18 wisely. But I guess the adults don't agree," one girl commented.

The adults polled at random in "Opinions, Please" columns in April, 1970; August, 1970; and March, 1971 ranged from strong enthusiasts to skeptics.

"I think they're too young. Kids are so different than when I was young. They are such babies. They don't think about anything because everything comes to them for nothing," one Wheeling woman said.

Mrs. Krause said she had not heard of any promotion for young voters to register in the suburban area. In Chicago special registration drives are currently underway to encourage the newly enfranchised youths to register.

A Buffalo Grove woman said she feared younger voters "would be easily influenced by politicians."

Another Buffalo Grove resident said the 18, 19 and 20-year-olds would make "very responsible voters."

"AS A MATTER of fact, many of them are better informed than the adults are," she said.

A Wheeling woman commented on the right to vote, "I hope they use it better than the parents have. Our village is very apathetic and citizens in the middle-age group have not gone to use their right to vote. Maybe 18-year-olds will shame the grown-ups into going to exercise their vote."

Others interviewed admitted they had misgivings and felt some teenagers were mature enough to vote, but other teens weren't.

One Buffalo Grove woman suggested the right to vote might cut youthful dissent.

"Boys can be drafted and can go to war, but they can't vote. This is ridiculous," another noted.

"If young people were allowed to vote, we might get better people in government than we have now," one woman said to sum up the issue.

Wheeling High School Principal Thomas Shirley said yesterday that the school had done nothing in the past to encourage 18-year-olds to vote. He said however, that a unit on the importance of voting would be included in sociology classes and U.S. history classes this fall.

AT ADLAI STEVENSON High School in Prairie View, the Lake County clerk's office held a special registration for 18-year-olds last spring.

Another reason for the slow registration may also be that there are no elections planned in the next few months.

For young residents of Cook County who want to register in local village halls, Sept. 20 is the cut off date for current registrations, according to state law.

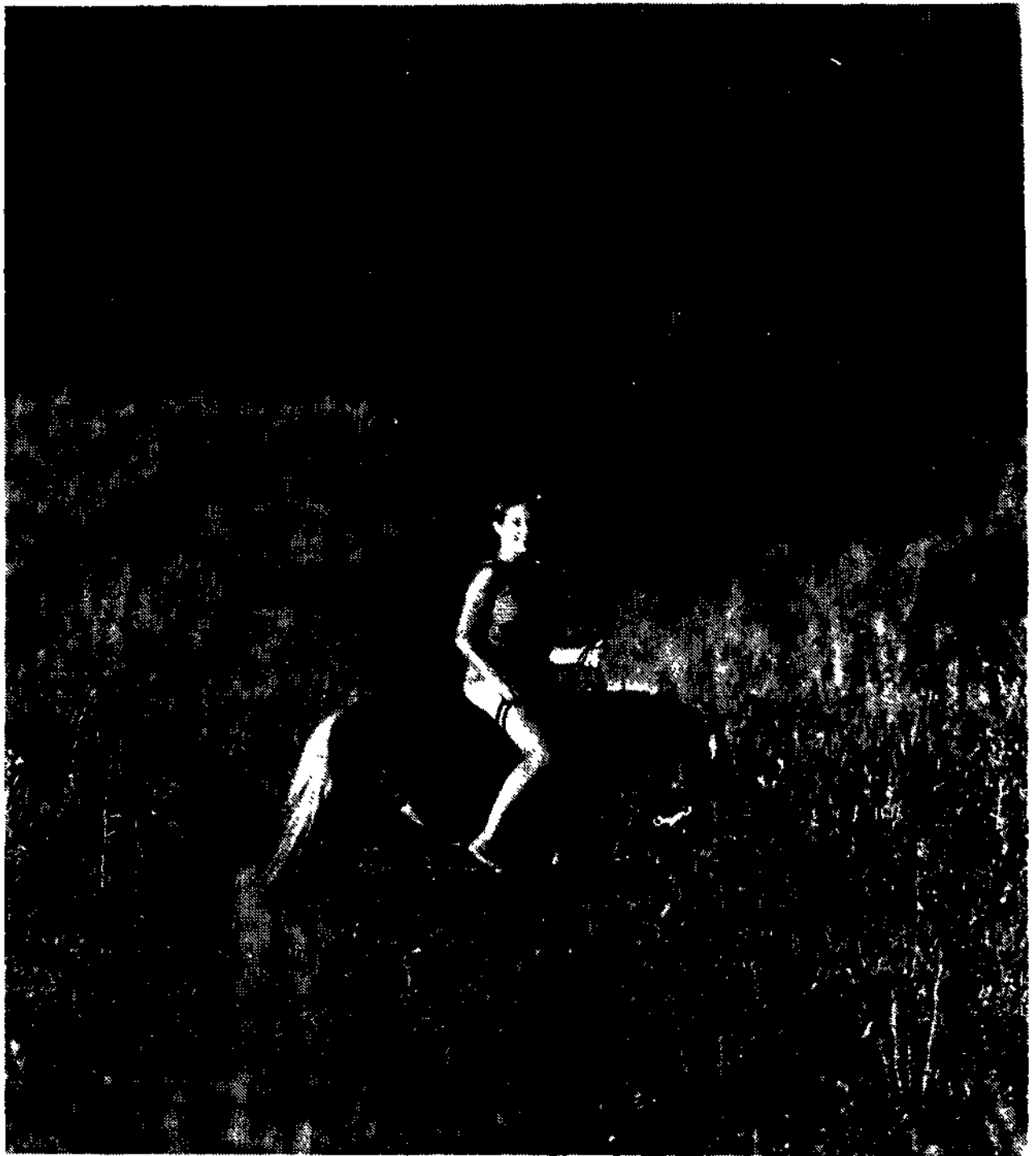
Lake County residents may register at the Buffalo Grove clerk's office or at 410 Springside Ln. until election days next spring.

To encourage Cook County registration before the Sept. 20 cut off date the clerk's office in Buffalo Grove will be open this Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, Mrs. Clayton said.

THROUGH SEPT. 20 The Wheeling village clerk's office in the municipal building at 255 W. Dundee Rd., will accept registrations from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In Buffalo Grove regular registration hours at the village municipal building at 50 Raupp Blvd. are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday through Sept. 20.

For Cook County residents unable to register before Sept. 20 there will be registration until next March at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



A girl and her pony enjoy a late summer evening in western Wheeling.

Foreign Exchange Student Arrives After Date Mix-Up

Wheeling High School's "missing" foreign exchange student arrived safe and sound at O'Hare Airport at 1:08 a.m. Tuesday.

Anita Komarek, who will be 17 next month, arrived at O'Hare on a flight from New York City following a flight from her home in Sucre, Bolivia.

Anita's arrival culminated a day of frantic checking by the James Kerr family of Buffalo Grove, Anita's American hosts, and Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher. A busload of about 25 people had gone to O'Hare late Sunday, believing Anita would be on an early Monday morning flight from New York City. However, the exchange student didn't arrive Monday.

Mrs. Kerr attributed the confusion to a "mix-up in dates."

"She left Bolivia on the 30th, but didn't arrive here until the 31st, since the flight was after midnight," Mrs. Kerr explained.

"WE WERE PETRIFIED when she didn't arrive Monday, but now she's here and we're very happy," she said.

"We were pretty sure she'd arrive

Tuesday, since we called Kennedy (John F. Kennedy Airport in New York City) and they found her name on a passenger list," she added.

Calls were also made to the New York Police Department, the U. S. State Department and the Bolivian Embassy in attempts to check on the girl's whereabouts.

About 30 people greeted Anita when she landed at O'Hare Tuesday. Among them were Horcher, Wheeling High School principal Tom Shirley, Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith, Wheeling Police Sgt. Jack Kimsey, Merle Willis and Ferd Arndt, who are members of the Wheeling Rotary Club which is sponsoring Anita's trip to the United States, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keene of Wheeling, who are in charge of the Wheeling Rotary exchange program.

Kimsey said that when Anita saw the large group on hand to greet her, "Her eyes got big and then she smiled from ear to ear."

Anita will be a senior at Wheeling High School this year and will attend classes with the Kerr's three teenage daughters.

Drainage System 95% Completed

The parties involved in the long-standing Cambridge drainage dispute learned Friday that work on the temporary drainage system is 95 per cent finished.

After a series of lawsuits resulting from flooding problems in southeastern Buffalo Grove and western Wheeling, an agreement was reached to install a temporary drainage system, with parties to the suit paying for construction.

A temporary retention basin was to be built on land owned by Chesterfield

Builders and a ditch dug from the Cambridge area in Buffalo Grove to the basin.

Fred Hillman, vice president of Chesterfield Builders, said this work is "95 per cent complete" and all that remains to be done is to connect to a storm-sewer outlet at the edge of the Cambridge development.

"That's what we told Judge Daniel Covelli" at a hearing last Friday, Hillman said and added that all the work

should be completed by the end of this week.

He said work on a permanent drainage system will be undertaken when Chesterfield begins to break ground for its Tahoe Village development. Hillman said work will probably begin this fall.

When work begins on the development, a drain pipe line will replace the ditch and additional work done in the retention basin, according to Hillman.

Man, Woman Attempt To Cash Stolen Checks, Flee

A man and a woman simultaneously tried to cash two stolen checks at the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank Saturday, then fled before bank officials could notify police.

The woman approached teller Mary J. Nelson in the lobby of the drive-in bank at about 12:38 p.m. with a check for \$194.45 from the Acme File and Rasp Co., Inc.

When the teller discovered the check

was on the stolen list she went to call Wheeling police.

At the same time a man presented another check from the same company for a total of \$157.65 to teller Susan Appleton in the drive-in lane of the bank.

However, when the man and woman noticed the delay in getting the checks cashed they fled in separate cars, bank employees told police.

Wheeling police were unable to capture

the two and notified other law enforcement agencies of the incident.

Police said the woman was described as a light-skinned Negro approximately 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighing approximately 125 pounds.

The man, about 30 years old, was also black.

Police reported the two checks and identification used by the man and the woman were still in the tellers' possession when the two fled.

This Morning In Brief

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Full Credit For One Year

WHS Will Expand ROTC

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In the two years the naval ROTC program has been offered at Wheeling High, students received only one half credit for a year's work.

In addition, an advanced naval science class, Naval Science III for third year ROTC students, will be added to the curriculum. Last year, Naval Science I and Naval Science II only were offered.

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Naval Junior ROTC Boosters Organize

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UNDER THE expanded program, naval science classes will meet four times a week for 48 minutes each. The fifth day will be devoted to military drill. Previously naval science classes met only three times each week.

Included in the new Naval Science III class will be the study of astronomy, navigation, seamanship electronics, communications and leadership.

The purpose of the group will be to raise money for the ROTC program and promote ROTC activities, according to Capt. Adrian Lorentson, USN (Ret.), naval science instructor at Wheeling High School.

The next meeting will be Sept. 28 at Wheeling High School.

Lorentson said that about 100 boys are expected to enroll in the ROTC program this fall. About 50 will be new students and 50 will be students who have previously participated in the program, he stated.

Defer Ruling On Liquor Licenses

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission yesterday deferred its decision on whether to revoke liquor licenses held by Western Concessions Inc. at Arlington Park Race Track and the Arlington Towers Hotel.

Commission chairman Donald Adams was not available for comment but informed sources in the commission's office, 188 W. Randolph St., Chicago, said an announcement could be made Sept. 10 or 17.

The liquor commission's next regular meeting is scheduled for Sept. 17.

Western Concessions, which holds liquor licenses at four Chicago area race tracks, faces possible loss of the permits because of political contributions made by the late Philip J. Levin, former president of the company.

In testimony before the commission Monday, attorneys for Western Con-

cessions offered to produce a list of other liquor dealers who have made similar political contributions.

THE ATTORNEYS have argued that there have been no prosecutions under the little-known law, which prohibits a holder of a state liquor license from making political contributions if he de-

Park District Studies Bingo

A report on whether the Wheeling Park District can legally hold bingo games is scheduled for discussion at a Thursday night meeting of the park district board.

District commissioners had asked attorney Roger Bjorvik to investigate the new Illinois Law which allows bingo games after Oct. 1.

Commissioner Lorraine Lark said at a recent meeting that Bjorvik should bring the necessary forms if his report indicates that the district can hold bingo games.

Mrs. Lark said she thought the games would be a less painful way of raising money to develop local park lands than paying additional taxes to the district.

The district board meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the board room at 222 S. Wolf Rd. Committee meetings of the board begin at 7 p.m.

rives more than 5 per cent of his gross income from liquor sales, since its enactment in 1937.

Morton C. Kaplan, attorney for the commission, presented figures at Monday's hearing which purported to show that Western Concessions last year grossed \$7 million, with \$2 million coming from the sale of liquor.

Western Concessions' attorney Stephen C. Shamborg has asked for subpoena power to call other liquor dealers to testify before the commission in an effort to show the widespread disregard of the little-known law.

The commission has taken Shamborg's request under advisement.

Policeman Is Citation Nominee

Wheeling Policeman Jack Kimsey is among the nominees this year for the Illinois Governor's Citation for Outstanding Service to Youth.

Kimsey, who lives in Prospect Heights, is a sergeant on the Wheeling police force. He was the first liaison officer to serve in Dist. 21 schools as a police counselor.

Currently he is sponsor of a local church youth group, the United Youth of Wheeling, and is involved in a variety of other activities with local youth.

Kimsey received a letter from Gov. Ogilvie informing him of the nomination, Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said.

"In behalf of the citizens of Illinois, I wish to congratulate you on your nomination for the award and express appreciation for the wonderful work you are doing for young people in your area. I urge you to continue your interest in our youth — our most valuable asset," the letter said.

'We Bend Over Backwards,' Veteran Boss Says

Rangers Have Soft Spot For Kids, Wildlife



Lt. Ted Bracke

by WANDALYN RICE

Lt. Ted Bracke is a big burly cop with a soft spot for the forest and for people. The 28-year veteran of the Cook County Forest Preserve Rangers is the father of Wheeling Police Sgt. Ted Bracke.

The elder Bracke once was assigned to forest preserves in the Wheeling area. He is now in charge of patrols in the northwest division of the district which included Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine and Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township.

"I believe the ranger department is closer to the people than a police department. He doesn't just deal with violations," Bracke said on a recent afternoon, leaning earnestly over a conference table in the ranger headquarters just off Illinois Rte. 53.

"The ranger department has more functions than any police department," he continued. "My men have to know about police work — they go to the police academies. And they all have an understanding of forestry and fire fighting."

OVER THE years Bracke has built a corps of 10 rangers, hand-picked from the 106 in the county, who meet those qualifications and his own, personal beliefs about what a ranger should be.

"We're supposed to be the outstanding division in the forest preserve district," he said. "Our operation isn't to make a lot of arrests — we bend over backwards sometimes so we don't have to."

Many of the problems, particularly at Ned Brown, come from visitors who have never been in a forest preserve, and who

need some guidance on how to use it, he said.

"Some kid from the city comes here and he's never seen a forest before so he starts hacking away with a hatchet 'cause he wants to see a tree fall," he said.

This summer the rangers had more difficult problems in Deer Grove Forest Preserve because it became the gathering place for hundreds and thousands of teenagers.

The rangers made arrests for drugs and tried to control the crowds, who often frightened family groups away.

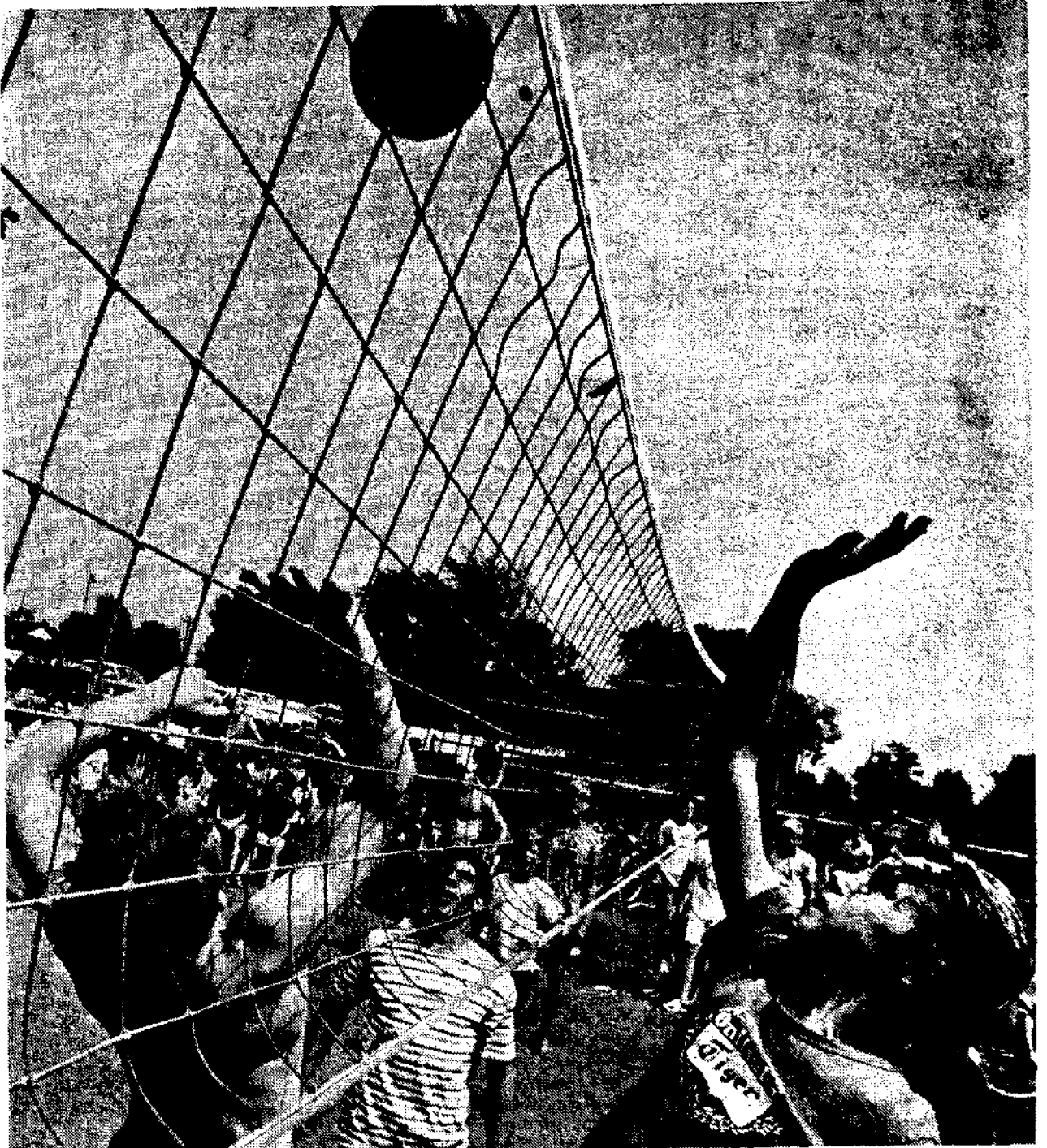
"THERE ARE a lot of good kids who come up there," Bracke said. "Some people call 'em long-hairs, but if they're nice it doesn't matter to me. The thing is these forest preserves are for all the people and this is the way we'd like to keep 'em."

For a moment his voice became bitter.

"I asked the kids why they came there, and a lot of 'em said they'd been run out of the villages. The villages are going to have to take some responsibility 'cause we can't take care of every teenager in Cook County."

Other enforcement headaches involve motorcycles, which are banned in the preserves, snowmobiles, and hunters.

This year, snowmobilers are supposed to get special forest preserve stickers so they can operate in designated areas, he said, but the unauthorized ones still cause a problem.



Arlington Heights youths claimed a world record for volleyball.

Volleyball Game Sets World Mark

A new world volleyball marathon record has been set by the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church and Meadows Baptist Church teams.

A last-minute discovery resulted in the game being extended beyond the original goal of 144 hours. The two teams had believed the previous record was 126 hours but at the last minute a rumor was spread about two teams in Greenville, S.C. that had played for 145 hours and five minutes. A call to the newspaper in Greenville confirmed the rumor.

Not to be outdone by an hour and five

minutes the two teams decided to extend the game until the record had been broken and play 25 minutes extra to give themselves a little margin.

Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church came out of the marathon game the winner by 42 points. The final score was Arlington 8,207 to 8,165.

This score represents less than a 1/3 point difference between the two teams for each of the 145½ hours that were played. The lead switched back and forth throughout the week and Meadows Baptist Church had held the lead as late as

Friday. AS THE GAME ENTERED its final hours, Meadows Baptist Church was able to close the gap from 180 to 42 points but the surge was too late.

The game, which started in the midst of a storm on Aug. 21, ran into real problems Tuesday night when another storm hit, complete with high winds, thunder and lightning, hail and tornado warnings. The storm left 20,000 homes without lights but was not bad enough to keep 10 players from continuing their pursuit to capture the world volleyball marathon record.

A total of more than 1,000 persons played in the game during the 145½ hours. Approximately 700 participants attended a Christian folk concert featuring the "Soul Concern" that was held on the volleyball court.

In addition to setting the world record and providing recreation for area youth, the purpose of the game was to raise money for the Evangelical Christian School on the south side of Chicago.

Pledges for every hour played were solicited from local businessmen and a large barrel was placed by the net for contribution.

The amount of money raised is still unknown because the pledges have not been collected yet. Last year the teams played for 121 hours and raised more than \$500 and they are hopeful to have raised more this year.

much of the "grass" was growing in the four-acre field.

Schwab then sent his men to work with portable sprayers.

Soon, it was obvious the job called for bigger equipment, and Schwab began to make arrangements for a truck sprayer to be brought to the scene. The commissioners said he also planned to have the high grass and weeds cut down.

Although everyone seemed to enjoy the afternoon away from the office, several youths watching the proceedings did not seem too happy about the whole thing.

ness — the tranquility I guess you'd call it — they'd never have to go to a psychiatrist."

Hunting is also banned in the forest preserves. Every year the rangers in the Northwest Division impound 200 guns belonging to violators, he said.

Other duties include answering calls from nervous suburbanites about some of the wildlife — raccoons, fox and woodchucks — who stray out of the preserve and settle in someone's backyard.

AND THERE are the lovers who come to the preserves who, Bracke said with a chuckle, "I take in stride with the rest of nature. I never bother them unless someone can see 'em. We use some discretion."

If and when the Salt Creek Watershed Project is completed and a lake is built in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, it will create more headaches for Bracke and his rangers, but he still hopes the project goes in.

"We need some fishing spots. I'm for kids fishing," he said.

Bracke joined the rangers after being discharged from the Navy. Though he could have made more money elsewhere, he wanted to work outdoors.

"The forest preserves have a great potential to help people," the tough-looking cop said with a smile. "If the people from the city would come to these woods and take hikes and go way in so they could sit on a log and listen to the quiet-

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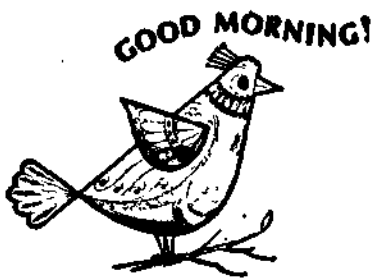
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer and more humid. High in mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued warm, chance of thundershowers. High around 80.

4th Year—124

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, September 1, 1971

2 Sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

1,500 Could Sign Up For New Vote Rights

Less Than 100 Eligible Young Voters Registered

Although more than 1,500 Buffalo Grove and Wheeling youths, ages 18, 19 and 20, are now eligible to vote in all elections, less than 100 have registered to vote here.

Wheeling Village Clerk Evelyn Diens and Buffalo Grove Village Clerk Verna Clayton began registering young voters after they were notified July 12 by the Cook County clerk to begin the registrations.

The voting age in all elections was lowered to 18 when an amendment to the U.S. constitution took effect last July 5. Earlier, a law had lowered the voting age only in federal elections.

UNDER THAT LAW, the villages had been taking registration forms from young residents for about a year.

In Buffalo Grove, registration has been picking up recently as students have been coming in to register before they leave for college, Mrs. Clayton said.

Even so, she estimated the total number of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds who have registered in the village as between 15 and 20 people.

The U.S. Census Bureau had estimated that Buffalo Grove would have a total of 494 potential new 18, 19 and 20-year-old voters by 1972.

In Wheeling, Deputy Clerk Roberta Krause estimated that approximately 70 young people have registered under the new law. Of that number, however, she said 38 persons had submitted the forms last year before the constitutional amendment went into effect.

"SEVENTY MIGHT even be stretching it; the registration hasn't been heavy," said Mrs. Krause.

The census bureau had estimated that there would be 1,074 potential new Wheeling voters with the lowered voting age law in effect.

Mrs. Krause said she had not heard of any promotion for young voters to register in the suburban area. In Chicago special registration drives are currently underway to encourage the newly enfranchised youths to register.

Wheeling High School Principal Thomas Shirley said yesterday that the school had done nothing in the past to encourage 18-year-olds to vote. He said however, that a unit on the importance of voting would be included in sociology classes and U.S. history classes this fall.

AT ADLAI STEVENSON High School in Prairie View, the Lake County clerk's office held a special registration for 18-year-olds last spring.

Another reason for the slow registration may also be that there are no elections planned in the next few months.

For young residents of Cook County who want to register in local village halls, Sept. 20 is the cut off date for current registrations, according to state law.

Lake County residents may register at the Buffalo Grove clerk's office or at 410 Springside Ln. until election days next spring.

To encourage Cook County registration before the Sept. 20 cut off date the clerk's office in Buffalo Grove will be open this Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, Mrs. Clayton said.

THROUGH SEPT. 20 The Wheeling village clerk's office in the municipal building at 255 W. Dundee Rd., will accept registrations from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In Buffalo Grove regular registration hours at the village municipal building at 50 Raupp Blvd. are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday through Sept. 20.

For Cook County residents unable to register before Sept. 20 there will be registration until next March at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There will also be a registration period in the village clerk's offices between Nov. 16 and Jan. 18 in preparation for the spring elections.

Under election laws anyone may register to vote if he will be at least 18 by the next election day, a resident of the state for six months and of the precinct for 30 days.

Tuesday, since we called Kennedy (John F. Kennedy Airport in New York City) and they found her name on a passenger list," she added.

Calls were also made to the New York Police Department, the U. S. State Department and the Bolivian Embassy in attempts to check on the girl's whereabouts.

About 30 people greeted Anita when she landed at O'Hare Tuesday. Among them were Horcher, Wheeling High School principal Tom Shirley, Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith, Wheeling Police Sgt. Jack Kimsey, Merle Wilk and Ferd Arndt, who are members of the Wheeling Rotary Club which is sponsoring Anita's trip to the United States, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keene of Wheeling, who are in charge of the Wheeling Rotary exchange program.

Kimsey said that when Anita saw the large group on hand to greet her, "Her eyes got big and then she smiled from ear to ear."

Anita will be a senior at Wheeling High School this year and will attend classes with the Kerr's three teenage daughters.

'Mexican Fiesta' Tickets On Sale Through Friday

Tickets for Saturday's "Mexican Fiesta," an adult dinner dance featuring American and Mexican food, will be available through Friday.

Buffalo Grove Days officials extended the ticket deadline yesterday. Earlier, they had said Tuesday would be the final day to purchase tickets.

They said the tickets, which cost \$5 per person, would be available at the Foremost Liquors in the Buffalo Grove Mall, the Rose-Lynn Flooring store in the Ranchmart Shopping Center and the village municipal building.

The menu will include round of beef and mashed potatoes and gravy as well as food in keeping with the Mexican theme—tamales, tacos and corn chips.

The dinner dance begins at 7 p.m. Saturday when the bar opens at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club. The strolling mariachi band of Pedro Meza will begin performing at 7:30 p.m. and will continue through dinner, which starts at 8 p.m.

Foreign Exchange Student Arrives After Date Mix-Up

Wheeling High School's "missing" foreign exchange student arrived safe and sound at O'Hare Airport at 1:08 a.m. Tuesday.

Anita Komarek, who will be 17 next month, arrived at O'Hare on a flight from New York City following a flight from her home in Sucre, Bolivia.

Anita's arrival culminated a day of frantic checking by the James Kerr family of Buffalo Grove, Anita's American hosts, and Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher. A busload of about 25 people had gone to O'Hare late Sunday, believing Anita would be on an early Monday morning flight from New York City. However, the exchange student didn't arrive Monday.

Mrs. Kerr attributed the confusion to a "mix-up in dates."

"She left Bolivia on the 30th, but didn't arrive here until the 31st, since the flight was after midnight," Mrs. Kerr explained.

"WE WERE PETRIFIED when she didn't arrive Monday, but now she's here and we're very happy," she said.

"We were pretty sure she'd arrive



ALTHOUGH THIS isn't one of them, this month. Here, workman Denny Franklin works on a prefabricated wall.

Drainage System 95% Completed

The parties involved in the long-standing Cambridge drainage dispute learned Friday that work on the temporary drainage system is 95 per cent finished.

After a series of lawsuits resulting from flooding problems in southeastern Buffalo Grove and western Wheeling, an agreement was reached to install a temporary drainage system, with parties to the suit paying for construction.

A temporary retention basin was to be built on land owned by Chesterfield Builders and a ditch dug from the Cambridge area in Buffalo Grove to the basin.

Fred Hillman, vice president of Chesterfield Builders, said this work is "95 per cent complete" and all that remains to be done is to connect to a storm sewer outlet at the edge of the Cambridge development.

"That's what we told Judge Daniel Covelli" at a hearing last Friday, Hillman said and added that all the work should be completed by the end of this week.

He said work on a permanent drainage system will be undertaken when Chesterfield begins to break ground for its Tahoe Village development. Hillman said work will probably begin this fall.

When work begins on the development, a drain pipe line will replace the ditch and additional work done in the retention basin, according to Hillman.

1st Planned Unit Complex To Open Here

Mill Creek Apartments the first planned unit development (PUD) in Buffalo Grove, will be ready for occupancy by the middle of this month.

In a PUD, apartment buildings are clustered, usually around a recreation center, rather than arranged on ordinary building lots. Two others—Villa Verde and Al Frank's Ranchmart apartments—have been approved by the village. The \$10 million apartment complex, just west of Arlington Heights Road and south of Dundee road, will contain 540 units in 20 buildings ranging from two to four stories.

Construction of the first section of the complex began last April and is expected to be finished by next fall. The entire project will take four years.

However, apartments are now being rented in the first section which will contain 216 apartments, mostly two-bedroom units, in 11 buildings. All buildings in the first section will be two stories.

The second section will contain two and four-story buildings and the total complex will be about equally divided between one and two-bedroom apartments, according to a spokesman for Miller Builders, developers.

The 32-acre site will contain a swimming pool and cabana and will "provide maximum security for tenants," the spokesman said.

Village To Hire Four Policemen

The Buffalo Grove Police Department will add four new patrolmen to its 10-man force next month.

At about the same time, three current policemen will be taking additional training.

Police Chief Harold Smith said a test was given to "between 60 and 70" prospective policemen last night. Four men will be selected and will start an eight-week training course at the police academy in Arlington Heights.

Smith said another patrol car, the vil-

lage's fourth, will be purchased to accommodate the increased manpower.

Policemen John Crimmins and Ronald Gozdecki will attend a 40-hour course, beginning Sept. 7 at the University of Illinois, in the operation of the breathalyzer machine. The machine measures the amount of alcohol in the blood.

During the week of Sept. 20, policemen Frank Harth and Crimmins will receive training in detective work at the police academy in Chicago.

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The start of the school year was marked by the fiery destruction of 10 school buses in Pontiac, Mich., and the protest of minorities over implementation of court orders rendered in their behalf. The buses were to have been used in the first federally-ordered busing program in the north.

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Lorentson said that about 100 boys are expected to enroll in the ROTC program this fall. About 50 will be new students and 50 will be students who have previously participated in the program, he stated.

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Commission chairman Donald Adams was not available for comment but informed sources in the commission's office, 189 W. Randolph St., Chicago, said an announcement could be made Sept. 10 or 17.

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rives more than 5 per cent of his gross income from liquor sales, since its enactment in 1937.

Morton C. Kaplan, attorney for the commission, presented figures at Monday's hearing which purported to show that Western Concessions last year grossed \$7 million, with \$2 million coming from the sale of liquor.

Western Concessions' attorney Stephen C. Shambert has asked for subpoena power to call other liquor dealers to testify before the commission in an effort to show the widespread disregard of the little-known law.

The commission has taken Shambert's request under advisement.

Park District Studies Bingo

A report on whether the Wheeling Park District can legally hold bingo games is scheduled for discussion at a Thursday night meeting of the park district board.

District commissioners had asked attorney Roger Bjorvik to investigate the new Illinois Law which allows bingo games after Oct. 1.

Commissioner Lorraine Lark said at a recent meeting that Bjorvik should bring the necessary forms if his report indicates that the district can hold bingo games.

Mrs. Lark said she thought the games would be a less painful way of raising money to develop local park lands than paying additional taxes to the district.

The district board meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the board room at 222 S. Wolf Rd. Committee meetings of the board begin at 7 p.m.

Policeman Is Citation Nominee

Wheeling Policeman Jack Kimsey is among the nominees this year for the Illinois Governor's Citation for Outstanding Service to Youth.

Kimsey, who lives in Prospect Heights, is a sergeant on the Wheeling police force. He was the first liaison officer to serve in Dist. 21 schools as a police counselor.

Currently he is sponsor of a local church youth group, the United Youth of Wheeling, and is involved in a variety of other activities with local youth.

Kimsey received a letter from Gov. Ogilvie informing him of the nomination, Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said.

"In behalf of the citizens of Illinois, I wish to congratulate you on your nomination for the award and express appreciation for the wonderful work you are doing for young people in your area. I urge you to continue your interest in our youth — our most valuable asset," the letter said.

'We Bend Over Backwards,' Veteran Boss Says

Rangers Have Soft Spot For Kids, Wildlife

by WANDALYN RICE

Lt. Ted Bracke is a big burly cop with a soft spot for the forest and for people. The 26-year veteran of the Cook County Forest Preserve Rangers is the father of Wheeling Police Sgt. Ted Bracke.

The elder Bracke once was assigned to forest preserves in the Wheeling area. He is now in charge of patrols in the northwest division of the district which included Deer Grove Forest Preserve near Palatine and Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township.

"I believe the ranger department is closer to the people than a police department. He doesn't just deal with violations," Bracke said on a recent afternoon, leaning earnestly over a conference table in the ranger headquarters just off Illinois Rte. 53.

"The ranger department has more functions than any police department," he continued. "My men have to know about police work — they go to the police academies. And they all have an understanding of forestry and fire fighting."

OVER THE years Bracke has built a corps of 10 rangers, hand-picked from the 106 in the county, who meet those qualifications and his own, personal beliefs about what a ranger should be.

"We're supposed to be the outstanding division in the forest preserve district," he said. "Our operation isn't to make a lot of arrests — we bend over backwards sometimes so we don't have to."

Many of the problems, particularly at Ned Brown, come from visitors who have never been in a forest preserve, and who

need some guidance on how to use it, he said.

"Some kid from the city comes here and he's never seen a forest before so he starts hacking away with a hatchet 'cause he wants to see a tree fall," he said.

This summer the rangers had more difficult problems in Deer Grove Forest Preserve because it became the gathering place for hundreds and thousands of teenagers.

The rangers made arrests for drugs and tried to control the crowds, who often frightened family groups away.

"THERE ARE a lot of good kids who come up there," Bracke said. "Some people call 'em long-hairs, but if they're nice it doesn't matter to me. The thing is these forest preserves are for all the people and this is the way we'd like to keep 'em."

For a moment his voice became bitter.

"I asked the kids why they came there, and a lot of 'em said they'd been run out of the villages. The villages are going to have to take some responsibility 'cause we can't take care of every teenager in Cook County."

Other enforcement headaches involve motorcycles, which are banned in the preserves, snowmobiles, and hunters.

This year, snowmobilers are supposed to get special forest preserve stickers so they can operate in designated areas, he said, but the unauthorized ones still cause a problem.



Arlington Heights youths claimed a world record for volleyball.

Volleyball Game Sets World Mark

A new world volleyball marathon record has been set by the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church and Meadows Baptist Church teams.

A last-minute discovery resulted in the game being extended beyond the original goal of 144 hours. The two teams had believed the previous record was 126 hours but at the last minute a rumor was spread about two teams in Greenville, S.C. that had played for 145 hours and five minutes. A call to the newspaper in Greenville confirmed the rumor.

Not to be outdone by an hour and five

minutes the two teams decided to extend the game until the record had been broken and play 25 minutes extra to give themselves a little margin.

Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church came out of the marathon game the winner by 42 points. The final score was Arlington 8,207 to 8,165.

This score represents less than a 1/3 point difference between the two teams for each of the 145½ hours that were played. The lead switched back and forth throughout the week and Meadows Baptist Church had held the lead as late as

Friday. AS THE GAME ENTERED its final hours, Meadows Baptist Church was able to close the gap from 180 to 42 points but the surge was too late.

The game, which started in the midst of a storm on Aug. 21, ran into real problems Tuesday night when another storm hit, complete with high winds, thunder and lightning, hail and tornado warnings. The storm left 20,000 homes without lights but was not bad enough to keep 10 players from continuing their pursuit to capture the world volleyball marathon record.

A total of more than 1,000 persons played in the game during the 145½ hours. Approximately 700 participants attended a Christian folk concert featuring the "Soul Concern" that was held on the volleyball court.

In addition to setting the world record and providing recreation for area youth, the purpose of the game was to raise money for the Evangelical Christian School on the south side of Chicago.

Pledges for every hour played were solicited from local businessmen and a large barrel was placed by the net for contribution.

The amount of money raised is still unknown because the pledges have not been collected yet. Last year the teams played for 121 hours and raised more than \$500 and they are hopeful to have raised more this year.

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Lt. Ted Bracke

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer and more humid. High in mid 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Continued warm, chance of thundershowers. High around 90.

94th Year—206

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, September 1, 1971

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Query Merchants On Objections To Road Work

Merchants along Northwest Highway — Hicks Road through Palatine are being surveyed, through a questionnaire, on their objections to a road widening and improvement project proposed by the state which threatens to put some of them out of business.

Issued last week by the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, the nine-question survey sheet will provide a basis for future recommendations to be made by the full chamber on the road project.

According to Jerry Pinderski, chairman of the chamber committee studying the Hicks Road project, the responses of merchants are being examined now and a report should be ready to be submitted to the chamber board of directors at the next meeting Sept. 13.

Questions included on the sheet involved whether the project will force a merchant to relocate his business, whether he wanted to relocate regardless of the project, and how it affects parking along the highway, whether median strips should be included in the project

and figures on the loss of revenue to the businessman and the loss of sales tax to the municipality that may result because of the project.

IN A REPORT issued in July by the state division of highways, 45 different businesses, homes and lots along the road were cited as those expected to be affected by the project, either through partial right-of-way acquisition, partial building damage or complete building damage.

Only five buildings would suffer complete destruction and three partial destruction, the report stated. The five buildings include Marc Terry Motors, an office building at Linden Avenue and Kenilworth Road, Busch Auto Service Center, the Dawg Hut and a realtor.

Although there are only five buildings expected to undergo complete damage because of the project, more businesses would be affected because some of the buildings house more than one firm. Pinderski also noted much of the right-of-way acquisition comes extremely close to the buildings, which will lessen and possibly eliminate parking.

The state's plans for the road improvements call for:

—Widening Hicks Road to four lanes with a 16-foot median from Euclid to the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, and also from Baldwin Road north of Rand Road;

—Widening Hicks Road to four lanes from the railroad tracks to Baldwin, with an underpass for Hicks Road traffic below the tracks.

A public hearing on the project is expected for October, at which time the Chamber of Commerce should have developed a report and recommendations. The Palatine Village Board has already given the state its endorsement of Hicks Road improvements, although it did not endorse a particular plan.



ALL SMILES, students at the new Lincoln Elementary School in Palatine rush to get a seat on the bus at the end of a school day.

New Program Places Books In Community

A program which will open up the Palatine Public Library to Spanish-speaking Palatine residents will be initiated soon.

According to library director Mrs. Ida Bullen, the program will deposit a collection at the Santa Teresita Church, 35 W. Wood.

"The older people in the Spanish-speaking community are very reluctant to come into the formal atmosphere of the library," Mrs. Bullen said. "They're timid, and they get embarrassed because of the language difficulties. So we'll bring the library to them."

"From my studies, this reluctance to enter a formal atmosphere seems to be the prevailing philosophy in the ghettos, too, so libraries in the ghettos have had to mobilize their libraries," Mrs. Bullen said.

Mrs. Bullen is working with Sister Rosita of Santa Teresita in coordinating the program. Because she did not feel she knew what books the Spanish-speaking people would enjoy, Mrs. Bullen asked Sister Rosita to choose the books.

A DECISION WAS made to buy paperbacks since twice as many books could be bought for the same amount of money. Both Mrs. Bullen and Sister Rosita feel certain the books will be taken care of even though they will be paperbacks. Mrs. Bullen said.

The library's initial grant for the program was about \$300, Mrs. Bullen said, and the library is awaiting delivery on the books.

"This program is pretty unique to the North," Mrs. Bullen said. "Deposit collections are common in the South, but since big cities predominate in the North, branch libraries are used most often."

"Sister Rosita will have complete charge over the books. She'll be the one who takes care of them. We were thinking of doing something like this when Sister Rosita approached us about it, so her reception to the idea has been great," Mrs. Bullen said.

Sister Rosita also asked the library for special borrowing privileges so the Spanish-speaking children would have greater access to the library, Mrs. Bullen said.

Under this program, the children can bring a signed note to the library from Sister Rosita giving the children permission to use her library card, and Sister Rosita keeps track of the books. This program also has met with great reception from the children, Mrs. Bullen said.

Start Soccer Drills Sept. 3

Practice for the Palatine Park District's fall soccer program will begin Sept. 3, according to program supervisor Duane Hosmer.

Registration is now being accepted at the park district, 262 E. Palatine Rd., for players in two age groups, midlets, ages 8-12, and intermediates, ages 13-16.

Practice will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-6 p.m., at the Maple Park field. Games will be played Saturday afternoons at Maple Park.

Each league will also have one traveling team to compete in the Young Sportsmen's Soccer League, which begins play Sept. 11. Boys who are not on the traveling teams will play in the separate park district games.

Fees for the league are \$3 for residents and \$6 for nonresidents. Boys on the traveling teams must pay an additional \$2 fee.

Although practice starts Sept. 3, Hosmer said the park district would register boys after that date.

Voter Registration Will End Sept. 20

Voter registration at the Palatine Village Hall closes Sept. 20, the Palatine League of Women Voters reminds everyone.

Registration will reopen Nov. 16 and continue through Jan. 18.

New voters in the 18 to 21-year-old group are especially reminded that they are now eligible for voter registration, the league said.

Bridge Allocation At \$21,000

Members of the Arlington Heights Village Board finance committee have recommended the approval of a request for funds from The Bridge, a Palatine-based youth counseling center to hire two youth workers for Arlington Heights.

The committee Monday night agreed to an annual allocation of \$21,000 prorated to the village's fiscal year, which ends April 30, 1972. The funds will pay the salaries of two youth workers who will be hired jointly by the center and the village administration.

The request came from the Arlington Heights Youth Council, which has formed a partnership with The Bridge, a youth and family counseling center located at

434½ E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The matter will formally go before the village board for final adoption Sept. 7.

The Bridge is a pilot program funded by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, the state clearinghouse for federal grants. It now consists of five staff members and a Cook County public health nurse, all working under the direction of Emerson Thomas, project director.

THOMAS EXPLAINED the project to the committee last night. He said the \$21,000 will pay salaries for two youth workers in Arlington Heights.

"Under our present setup, we serve primarily Palatine Township and find

our involvement in Arlington Heights limited in terms of cases and hours our workers put in," he added.

Asked what the value of The Bridge is, Thomas said that between March, 1970, and February, 1971, The Bridge accomplished:

- Bringing nine runaways home.
- Returning three dropouts to college.
- Counseling 135 drug abuse cases.
- Thwarting 15 attempted suicides.
- Giving medical referral to five youths involved with venereal disease.

"There is no other organization in our area doing the kind of work we are involved in," Thomas said.

VILLAGE MGR. L. A. Hanson gave his support to the project when he said, "We as a village certainly are not equipped to go off on our own when we can ride piggyback on this organization, so I have no qualms about endorsing it."

Thomas further explained The Bridge's operation by giving some committee members wallet-size calling cards that read:

"The Bridge offers confidential free counseling for teens, young adults and parents to get aid, information or simply someone to listen — for problems, concerns, drugs, legal and medical aid, hangups — anything."

Library Bd. To Meet

A special meeting of the Palatine Public Library Board of Trustees will be held Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the library board room.

The regular meeting will be followed by an executive session to discuss site acquisition and personnel.

The purpose of the special meeting is to take action on warrant No. 3 and the wording of a resolution commending a deceased library board member and president, Walter Rennack.

The regular September meeting of the library board will meet as scheduled Sept. 15.

This Morning In Brief

The State

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 other law officers declined to enter pleas at their arraignment on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the aftermath of a raid on a Black Panther apartment in which two Panthers were killed. Hanrahan said the group does not recognize the indictment as valid and will seek to quash it.

A \$1.25 million damage suit has been filed against Chicago's Palmer House hotel on behalf of two Japanese-American girls whose throats were slashed by an unknown assailant in July, 1970.

Jewel Tea Co. stores across the nation have posted lists in each store, showing the highest price that food item sold for during a 30-day period prior to the wage-price freeze.

The Nation

Gen. William C. Westmoreland made plans in 1968 for an air-sea invasion of North Vietnam as perhaps "the only way to win the war," but was not surprised when President Lyndon B. Johnson rejected the idea, the general's personal spokesman said.

Radical atty. Stephen M. Bingham, 28, grandson of the former governor of Connecticut, was charged with five counts of murder in the Aug. 21 San Quentin, Calif., prison escape attempt in which six persons were killed. Dist. Atty. Bruce Bales said in an affidavit the evidence indicated that Bingham smuggled a pistol to black revolutionary convict George Jackson who was killed in the escape attempt. The bodies of three white guards and two white convicts were found in or near his cell.

The World

The dollar gained in value on most European money markets in light trading but dropped a fraction in Japan in relation to the yen.

A British soldier died in Northern Ireland from wounds suffered — two days prior when he was shot while manning a roadblock on the outskirts of Belfast.

Fidel Castro's government plans to terminate the U.S.-financed "freedom flights" of Cubans to America after allowing a final group of about 1,000 persons to make the exodus.

The War

Vietnamese Communists have eased pressure on allied forces after an election weekend upsurge in ground and shelling attacks, but three Americans were killed and nine wounded in two incidents in the northern sector of Vietnam, military spokesmen said. An alert that had confined American soldiers to their bases for eight nights was lifted and GIs streamed onto the streets of Saigon.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	62
Denver	85	56
Los Angeles	83	66
Miami Beach	86	80
New Orleans	88	73
New York	87	68
Phoenix	106	85
St. Louis	87	62
San Francisco	72	58
Washington	87	67

The Market

Selected electronic stocks were clobered for the second consecutive session on Wall Street as the market continued to surrender part of its recent sharp gain. IBM, which sank 6 1/8, brought its two-day loss to 11 1/2 points. Texas Instruments, subject to unfavorable comment in a Wall Street Journal article, fell 7 points. Declines topped advances \$92 to 463. Turnover dipped to 10,430,000 shares from 11,140,000. Prices eased in light trading on the American Exchange.

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Palatine Today

Parking Spaces Are Like Teeth

by MARGE FERROLI

Parking spaces in downtown Palatine are like teeth — if you remove any of them from the front of a business the merchant feels the pain right in the nerve.

Or so the merchants claim.

Downtown merchants last week overwhelmingly opposed a suggestion made by a committee of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce which called for replacing all existing diagonal parking downtown with parallel parking. Most flatly rejected the idea of having to have four diagonal spots in front of their stores removed to make room for only one or two parallel spots.

Parking is a definite problem downtown, particularly on Saturdays. It's so much a problem that customers are traveling elsewhere where shopping is more convenient and access to stores easier. Consequently, some of the traditional downtown shoppers are driving to the stores on Northwest Highway to spend their money.

As some merchants claimed last week, taking even a few parking spots away from downtown would only hurt the total parking situation. However, the opening of the new transportation center and railroad depot later this month will create almost 500 additional parking spaces throughout town, not to mention the possibilities for the land left vacant at the old depot site.

Members of the chamber committee, which recommended the switch to parallel parking as well as six other suggestions for improving downtown, had con-

ducted a study of downtown parking and the number of spaces to be gained and lost by parking changes.

Although the study reported 40 per cent of the existing on-street parking spaces would be lost by changing to parallel parking, the new depot and more lots represent a possible increase of 110-120 spaces in the total downtown area.

Elimination of diagonal parking would also improve the flow of traffic and certainly be less dangerous for drivers. The entire street would not be tied up while drivers wait for one car to pull out of a diagonal spot.

HOWEVER, MERCHANTS last week refused to consider the positive overall effects parallel parking would have.

Their own financial interests expressed last week represent somewhat of a paradox when considering the total problem downtown. Business has not been improving as the town has grown, and many people in town, including merchants, fear the demise of the entire central business district.

To prevent this, changes have to be made for overall improvement. And one of these changes should be to make the downtown area more convenient to drive through and park in.

By insisting on retaining diagonal parking, merchants are inhibiting the chances for positive improvements to take place. If they are sincere about saving the downtown, they should recognize the total needs of the community and stop making only half-efforts to improve downtown, and consequently improve their own businesses.



Father and son, bridging the generation gap.

Defer Ruling On Liquor Licenses

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income from liquor sales, since its enactment in 1937.

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Western Concessions' attorney Stephen C. Shamburg has asked for subpoena power to call other liquor dealers to testify before the commission in an effort to show the widespread disregard of the little-known law.

The commission has taken Shamburg's request under advisement.

Yvonne Storer



An organization of 100 couples from Palatine and Arlington Heights is about to embark on its 20th consecutive year of social activities. The Cotillion 100 Club headed by Dick and Mimi Batts of 711 Willow Wood Dr., Palatine, will hold its initial dance for this season on Oct. 2 at the White Pines Golf Club in Bensenville. The dance will be followed by a late breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Batts and their steering committee have been active this summer in selecting sophisticated locations, live bands and caterers for the traditional three seasonal dances.

If you missed the first two breakfast-in-the-park programs sponsored by the Salt Creek Park District, you may still get in on the fun at 10 a.m. this Saturday. The park district will provide the coffee and hot chocolate and even fires to cook on. Families are invited to bring their own eggs, bacon, pancakes, etc.

After breakfast there will be games and prizes for the small fry. Call the park district at 394-2848 for more information.

The Palatine Jaycees will hold their general membership meeting Sept. 9 at St. George and the Dragon, corner of Dundee and Rand Rds. Cocktails will be served at 8:30 and dinner at 7:30. For

further information contact Jim Blaeser at 358-5676.

Indian Guide and Indian Princess programs sponsored by the Countryside YMCA for fathers and their children in grades 1 through 3 will soon be starting. These programs are designed to foster father and son or father and daughter "togetherness." Frequently in a community such as Palatine, children have few opportunities to be with their fathers in situations outside the home. The Indian Guide and Princess programs provide those opportunities.

Highlights of these activities are seasonal camp-outs held at nearby "Y" camps. Fathers and children can boat, swim, fish, ice skate, go sled riding — depending on course on the season!

Your children will be bringing home information from school about Indian Guides and Princesses. Look it over carefully and consider these fine programs. For further information, contact your Countryside "Y" at 359-2400.

While on the subject of the "Y," call to your husband's attention the Men's Conditioning Course offered by the Countryside "Y" on Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. this fall. The class which begins Sept. 23 and lasts for 10 weeks will consist of 30 to 35 members. This is a better way to exercise than running for the train!

Marijuana Field Day By Officials

by ROGER CAPEITINI

Des Plaines police and public works employees had a field day yesterday. But it wasn't exactly a picnic.

The group of two policemen, five public works employees and Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab walked around a vacant field in search of — you guessed it — marijuana.

The men went to the field at Ballard Road and Lyman Avenue, after a paper bag containing almost 400 grams of marijuana was found stashed in an old tire near the field.

Police said they found the bag after receiving a telephone call from an unidentified man who said his son had found the marijuana. The youth also told his father the marijuana was growing wild in the field, police said.

Custodians Face New Charges

One high school custodian from Palatine and one from Arlington Heights will appear in Arlington Heights Court Sept. 21 to face a second series of charges stemming from an alleged incident at the James Fenimore Cooper High School in Buffalo Grove.

Gregg Rodriguez, 35, 814 W. Rand Road, Palatine, and Elias Martinez, 26, 29 W. Rand Road, turned themselves in to Buffalo Grove police Friday after warrants charging them with assault and battery had been signed for their arrest. They each posted \$100 bond and were

released.

The pair, both custodians at the school, were charged June 15 with taking indecent liberties with students at the school.

That case never came to court. New charges of assault and battery were placed against them after consultation with officials from the state's attorney's office, according to police.

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith said yesterday that the earlier charges "will be incorporated" with the new charges at the Sept. 21 trial.

Propose Truth-In-Selling Law

Seek Protection For Buyer

Drafting of a truth in selling law aimed specifically at condominiums is being proposed to the Hoffman Estates plans commission by Richard Regan, commission chairman.

The proposal could end up being sponsored as legislation in Springfield.

Although Regan emphasized he does not believe condominium sellers are being dishonest, he said the need for such a law began to be evident in mid-May. From that point through June, every meeting of the plan commission was attended by condominium residents who felt they "had been had" when they bought their homes, he said.

They wanted some satisfaction and hoped the village could help them gain it, he said.

Regan said he is unsure whether the village has a legal right to interfere with condominium sales. But he added the village has a moral responsibility to protect condominium buyers.

Most people are "first time buyers" when it comes to condominiums, said Regan. "We assume they are sophisticated enough to sign a contract," but, he said, many of them do not know until later "what they are letting themselves in for."

REGAN SAID most complaints focus on the question of what is common property and what is individually owned. These and other matters should be clearly spelled out in layman's language to clear the air of any misunderstanding before either the seller or the buyer is committed, he said.

To accomplish this, Regan has listed seven items he would like to require the seller to furnish to the buyer 15 days before a sale can be closed. Included are a declaration of covenants, conditions and restrictions; articles of incorporation; a copy of the by-laws of any association of homeowners; a copy of the underlying ground lease; a copy of the contract for management and maintenance. Other requirements would be specifying services to be performed and charges for those services; a projection of an operating budget, including detailed estimates of monthly payments for management and recreational facilities; and a copy of a sales brochure with a floor plan of the unit to be sold. Regan also proposes a detailed description of parking, recreation and other areas be required clearly defining what is individually owned and what is commonly owned.

Some of these things already are provided for the buyer, said Regan, though not all of them. Among areas not always made clear, he said, is the extent of common property as opposed to individual property. For example, he said, condominium owners frequently do not realize they are responsible for clearing snow from internal streets. They come to the village, complaining their streets are not properly maintained.

All the items should be in the hands of the buyer 15 days before execution of the contract, said Regan, and no changes or amendments should be allowed without

written consent from the buyer. His new law would provide for voiding or rescinding of the contract and entitle the buyer to a refund with interest of all down payments if the information is not provided.

REGAN IS hoping for support of the law from school districts, park districts and fire districts. Another possible item for inclusion would be a listing of all existing schools in the vicinity of the condominium, he pointed out.

Adam Jelen Jr., Dist. 54 board member, said he will report on Regan's proposal to the school board and seek its support. He said condominium buyers have come to the board asking why schools are not being built where salesmen promised them.

Regan said the problems he referred to have come up with the Kaufman and Broad condominium development, Barrington Square. "Kaufman and Broad is acting within the framework of what is right and what is wrong," said Regan, but we are "dealing with people who don't realize when buying in common

what they're getting into." It is strictly a case of misunderstanding, he said.

And Regan added, condominiums are the "thing of the future," as land costs rise and building single-family homes becomes less feasible.

"This is going to be more and more," he said. "And these people will have to be protected more and more. We have a responsibility, and if we don't want to take the responsibility we have no business sitting in these jobs."

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

Paddock Publications

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer and more humid. High in mid 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Continued warm, chance of thundershowers. High around 90.

16th Year—155

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, September 1, 1971

2 sections, 28 pages

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Shopping Center Expansion Fight May End Soon

The four-month battle between Rolling Meadows and Baird and Warner Co. over expansion of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center is expected to end soon.

City officials indicated Monday night that expansion of the Jewel food store will be approved.

The two groups had been in disagreement over merits of the project since May, when Baird and Warner unveiled plans for a 30,000-square-foot expansion to the shopping center on Kirchhoff Road.

Rolling Meadows building officials had contended parking would be inadequate if the expansion was approved.

However, Baird and Warner representatives attended a Monday night meeting with Rolling Meadows officials armed with detailed drawings of the shopping

center that showed their plans conformed to the Rolling Meadows parking ordinances.

Ald. Thomas Waldron, who had led the opposition to the project, said after the meeting, "It looks like they have enough parking. If things are as they seemed they will be able to expand the Jewel store."

An attorney for Baird and Warner will meet with Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug to take a survey of the parking area, and if the plans conform to city ordinances, the Jewel store remodeling will take place this fall.

WALDRON INDICATED there may have been miscalculations by both groups regarding the parking requirements. He said plans have already been drawn up for the 9,500-square-foot Jewel addition east of the present facility and a building permit will be issued if the survey confirms the Baird and Warner claim that parking is adequate.

The other plans for expansion "will be delayed until another date," Waldron added.

Baird and Warner had been most concerned with the Jewel addition calling it a "must." A Jewel representative threatened to remove the store from the shopping center if the expansion was not approved, calling the present store "a 1960 vintage which cannot serve the Rolling Meadows market."

The Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association, made up of the center's merchants, had also appealed for approval of the Jewel project. John Baird said \$65,000 in remodeling is planned at Jewel.

The complete Rolling Meadows Shopping Center expansion shows Jewel and Lynell to get an approximate 9,500-square-foot addition with a new building planned behind the Sports Chalet. The 10,500-square-foot building would house a post office and laundromat. Fabric World may get a 3,500-square-foot expansion.

WITH THE OPENING of Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg, which has been called the world's largest indoor shopping center, city officials and Baird and Warner fear a strong competitive pull for local residents.

Baird and Warner said the expansion of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center is necessary to remain competitive with Woodfield Mall while city officials contended a convenience center, with ample parking, is necessary to remain competitive.

First Aid Course

A Red Cross course will be given to officials of the Rolling Meadows Park District by Western Electric on Sept. 8 and 9.

The course, mainly for officials of the ice arena, will be offered from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. and will cover all facets of supervision and first aid. Park District officials have decided to make the course a requirement for employment.



CONCENTRATION as well as skill is required when you are being tested on your figure skating before a panel of six judges. Two Rolling Meadows residents, Mike Meyer and Owen Hal-

lerud, both passed the preliminary tests of the United States Figure Skating Association at the Rolling Meadows ice rink.

2 Meadows Boys Pass Tests Of Figure Skating Group

Two Rolling Meadows boys have passed the preliminary tests of the United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA).

Performing before a panel of six judges, Mike Meyer, 12, and Owen Hallerud, 11, passed the tests Monday.

"If they continue their progress they have a chance to shoot for olympic competition," said Robert Gorenson, director of the sports complex.

Nine skaters were tested and judged by USFSA.

In another testing structure, 68 persons, including 29 from Rolling Meadows,

passed the Ice Skating Institute of America tests. All of those tested had participated in the summer figure skating classes at the Rolling Meadows ice rink.

This is the first time the tests have been given at the ice rink but they are going to become a regular procedure after each figure skating session, according to Gorenson.

Only one local judge is used in the testing with the other five being brought from outside so that an impartial panel of judges can be put together.

Will Police Unit Be Recognized?

Bill Returned, CCPA Pact Dim

A state legislative bill to give public employees bargaining rights has been returned to committee for further study, destroying the chance of a quick settlement between Rolling Meadows and the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA).

House Bill No. 1, which specifically grants public employee labor organizations the right to bargain collectively with public employers, would have required Rolling Meadows to recognize the CCPA as the bargaining agency for 16 city policemen. City Atty. Donald Rose announced to the city council that the bill has been returned to a senate subcommittee.

Both CCPA Pres. John Flood and local chapter president Bruce Murphy were counting on the passage of the bill and had stopped any further measures to gain recognition until the outcome of the bills were decided. They had thought the bill might have been passed during the last session which ended June 30 or be one of the first bills considered when the legislature reconvenes in October.

WITH THE BILL'S return to com-

mittee, it is unlikely that it will be considered soon.

The Rolling Meadows City Council earlier this year voted not to recognize the CCPA, when 16 of 20 patrolmen joined the organization for help at the bargaining table. Present state statutes allow a municipality to decide whether to recognize public employees labor organizations.

Representatives of the CCPA and Rolling Meadows patrolmen have appeared before the city council on numerous occasions in attempts to gain recognition. Each attempt failed and a strained relationship was climaxed in May, when CCPA officials were not allowed to speak to city officials concerning the patrolmen's grievances.

The CCPA alleges an inferior Rolling Meadows salary schedule and that the city council changed the terms of a contract many of the policemen were hired under.

Murphy said yesterday, he was uncertain what new steps would be taken for CCPA recognition. "We were awaiting the outcome of bills in Springfield. 'I'm not sure what we will do next.'"

Hansen Gets Continuance In Jayne-Related Case

Another continuance was granted Monday in the case of Kenneth Hansen, 38, charged with conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder in the death last October of wealthy Inverness horseman George Jayne.

Hansen, arrested June 4, is the fifth suspect charged in the Jayne murder. Two-count indictments were handed down July 14 against George's brother, Silas Jayne, 63; Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McClure, Elgin; Edwin Nefeld, 33, of 2241 Sherman Rd., Chicago Heights; and Julius Banes, 37, of 7318 S. University, Chicago.

Hansen is the only suspect of the five that has been released on bond. The other four are being held in Cook County Jail. All five have pleaded innocent.

Judge James M. Baily granted the continuance to Sept. 27 to the state's attorney and Arthur O'Donnell, Hansen's at-

torney, in Criminal Court.

According to O'Donnell, the continuance was requested by both sides in a joint agreement. Nicholas Motherway, assistant state's attorney handling the case, recently concluded a 30-day trial in the murder of two Chicago policemen in the Cabrini-Green housing project. O'Donnell said he also was unprepared to go to trial yesterday.

O'Donnell said he expects "certain motions will be argued" at the Sept. 27 hearing and the case "should be ready for trial shortly after."

An operator of horse stables in rural Will County, Hansen was connected to the Jayne murder by a Cook County Grand Jury investigation. Testimony from Melvin Adams, who said Silas Jayne paid him \$30,000 to kill his brother, led to the arrests by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Will Charge Fees For Baseball Play

A fee will be charged and a permit required for all future use of lighted baseball diamonds in the Rolling Meadows Park District.

The Park Board voted unanimously to charge \$15 per game for use of the ball diamonds to all groups other than those sponsored by the park district.

Boy's baseball will be charged the fee unless a representative appears before the board and requests a waiver of the fee or to negotiate a different fee. This option is also open to other groups.

The new policy of charging for use of the lighted diamonds is in line with the park district's policy on requiring fee for use of other park district facilities.

Traffic Confuses State, Too

State officials are about as confused by the traffic pattern on Rte. 53 near Buffalo Grove as are the motorists who have to wind their way through the maze of barricades on that expressway.

The reason the motorists are confused is that work on the road is finished but traffic has been reduced to one lane and some of the entrance and exit ramps are closed.

State officials are confused because they do not know whether or not to install permanent exit and entrance ramps at Rand Road.

No ramps were called for at Rand Road in the original plan, but now the state is reassessing the situation, accord-

ing to Karl Kowalski, an engineer with the state highway department.

THE TRAFFIC has been reduced to one lane on much of Rte. 53 because of work on nine overpasses.

The Rte. 53 interchange at Dundee Road will remain closed until a "final decision" is made about the Rand Road area, Kowalski told the Herald.

"Our mobility studies unit has surveyed the area of Rand Road, Dundee Road and Rte. 53, but no decision has been made yet," he said.

Currently only a frontage road is open at the Dundee Road interchange and there is a temporary entrance ramp at Rand Road.

This Morning In Brief

The State

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 other law officers declined to enter pleas at their arraignment on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the aftermath of a raid on a Black Panther apartment in which two Panthers were killed. Hanrahan said the group does not recognize the indictment as valid and will seek to quash it.

A \$1.25 million damage suit has been filed against Chicago's Palmer House hotel on behalf of two Japanese-American girls whose throats were slashed by an unknown assailant in July, 1970.

Jewel Tea Co. stores across the nation have posted lists in each store, showing the highest price that food item sold for during a 30-day period prior to the wage-price freeze.

The Nation

Gen. William C. Westmoreland made plans in 1968 for an air-sea invasion of North Vietnam as perhaps "the only way to win the war," but was not surprised when President Lyndon B. Johnson rejected the idea, the general's personal spokesman said.

Radical atty. Stephen M. Bingham, 28, grandson of the former governor of Connecticut, was charged with five counts of murder in the Aug. 21 San Quentin, Calif., prison escape attempt in which six persons were killed. Dist. Atty. Bruce Bales said in an affidavit the evidence indicated that Bingham smuggled a pistol to black revolutionary convict George Jackson who was killed in the escape attempt. The bodies of three white guards and two white convicts were found in or near his cell.

The World

The start of the school year was marked by the fiery destruction of 10 school buses in Pontiac, Mich., and the protest of minorities over implementation of court orders rendered in their behalf. "The buses were to have been used in the first federally-ordered busing program in the north."

The dollar gained in value on most European money markets in light trading but dropped a fraction in Japan in relation to the yen.

A British soldier died in Northern Ireland from wounds suffered — two days prior when he was shot while manning a roadblock on the outskirts of Belfast.

Fidel Castro's government plans to terminate the U.S.-financed "freedom flights" of Cubans to America after allowing a final group of about 1,000 persons to make the exodus.

The War

Vietnamese Communists have eased pressure on allied forces after an election weekend upsurge in ground and shelling attacks, but three Americans were killed and nine wounded in two incidents in the northern sector of Vietnam, military spokesmen said. An alert that had confined American soldiers to their bases for eight nights was lifted and GIs streamed onto the streets of Saigon.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	82 62
Denver	85 56
Los Angeles	83 66
Miami Beach	86 80
New Orleans	88 73
New York	87 68
Phoenix	106 85
St. Louis	87 62
San Francisco	72 58
Washington	87 67

The Market

Selected electronic stocks were clobbered for the second consecutive session on Wall Street as the market continued to surrender part of its recent sharp gain. IBM, which sank 6 1/8, brought its two-day loss to 1 1/2 points. Texas Instruments, subject to unfavorable comment in a Wall Street Journal article, fell 7 points. Declines topped advances 492 to 463. Turnover dipped to 10,430,000 shares from 11,140,000. Prices eased in light trading on the American Exchange.

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The City Beat

Need Solution On Center Maze

by DOUG RAY

On busy days you feel like a rat in a maze.

Arrows designating entrances and exits, random placement of stop signs and an empty parking lot behind the Rolling Meadows Shipping Center each add its bit of frustration to driving in the center's main parking lot on Kirchoff Road.

Then there are the scurrying shoppers who dart from behind buildings in search of their cars located somewhere between yellow lines marking parking stalls.

If the motorist can pass the preliminary test through what has been termed an obstacle course, he must again be wary when leaving the lot onto Kirchoff Road.

It's especially hazardous during the evening rush hour.

An excess of entrances and exits makes the driver find a place between cars trying to enter, those trying to exit and those going full speed ahead down the highway.

It takes a quick accelerator foot to move into the Kirchoff Road lanes and glide into the flow of traffic.

Both shopping center and city officials are aware of the problem existing in the parking lot. A lack of coordination caused it.

The police department contends they made suggestions before the lot was designed but the suggestions were not followed.



Doug Ray

The Baird and Warner people say they received little cooperation from the police when the initial layout was designed.

The two groups are now in negotiations for expansion of the shopping center and before anything is resolved a new plan for parking and routing the cars should be resolved.

Suggestions have been made to block off at least one of the entrances and exits. A way to utilize the behind-the-building parking should be found. Now the rear area is virtually unused even on busiest days because it is inconvenient.

The police so far have only answered minor accident reports at the center. But now is the time to do something about the haphazard layout before something more serious occurs.

Both sides should agree on a solution to the maze before it's too late.



Father and son, bridging the generation gap.

Defer Ruling On Liquor Licenses

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission yesterday deferred its decision on whether to revoke liquor licenses held by Western Concessions Inc. at Arlington Park Race Track and the Arlington Towers Hotel.

Commission chairman Donald Adams was not available for comment but informed sources in the commission's office, 183 W. Randolph St., Chicago, said an announcement could be made Sept. 10 or 17.

The liquor commission's next regular meeting is scheduled for Sept. 17.

Western Concessions, which holds liquor licenses at four Chicago area race

tracks, faces possible loss of the permits because of political contributions made by the late Philip J. Levin, former president of the company.

In testimony before the commission Monday, attorneys for Western Concessions offered to produce a list of other liquor dealers who have made similar political contributions.

THE ATTORNEYS have argued that there have been no prosecutions under the little-known law, which prohibits a holder of a state liquor license from making political contributions if he derives more than 5 per cent of his gross

income from liquor sales, since its enactment in 1937.

Morton C. Kaplan, attorney for the commission, presented figures at Monday's hearing which purported to show that Western Concessions last year grossed \$7 million, with \$2 million coming from the sale of liquor.

Western Concessions' attorney Stephen C. Shamberg has asked for subpoena power to call other liquor dealers to testify before the commission in an effort to show the widespread disregard of the little-known law.

The commission has taken Shamberg's request under advisement.

Tammy Meade



To all Rolling Meadows youth groups scouts, 4-H'ers, bluebirds, footballers, baseballers and explorers — REB would like to show you how you can earn money to help your organization and at the same time, beautify your city and help fight pollution.

According to Mrs. Rosalee Hanson, a member of REB (which stands for Recycling, Environment, and Beautification), youth groups are needed to help sponsor ecology drives once a month at the Public Works garage on Central Road. If enough youth groups participate in this project, one drive per month will be held and the proceeds will be evenly distributed between the participating groups.

REB will hold its next meeting at city hall, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. Any and all youth leaders, youths, or interested citizens are invited to attend this meeting where these monthly drives will be discussed.

Youth leaders may call Mrs. Hanson at 258-1639 for more information.

ST. COLETTE WOMEN'S Club will be holding their membership drive this Sunday after all the masses at the church. If you would like to find something interesting, join the women's club for a year of enjoyment and self-satisfaction in charitable work.

The hearing and vision screening team for School Dist. 15 will be meeting with Mrs. Martha Loss, director of health services, today to formulate plans for the screening of all children in our school district.

Vision screening will be conducted

Sept. 12 thru Sept. 21 for schools in Rolling Meadows. Every student in all grades will be screened except children showing signs of an obvious eye inflammation or skin infection around the eyes, and children wearing glasses. It is helpful to the school nurse and teacher to know when the child's last examination was made and the name of the examining doctor. Mothers, perhaps you could help your child remember the name of his doctor between now and the week of the vision screening.

STUDENTS WILL be tested for visual acuity, excessive farsightedness and muscle balance.

After the screening each child will be placed in one of the following categories: no apparent difficulty, referral indicated (letter to parents advising a complete eye examination by a doctor), and school seating change recommended.

Dennis Morgan, youth worker for the Palatine Township Youth Committee, has resigned from the PTYC to assume a teaching position at Sacred Heart of Mary High School here in Rolling Meadows.

Morgan has been with the PTYC since the fall of 1969 and was one of the first Outreach workers. He has attended Morningside College in Iowa, earned his bachelor of science degree at George Williams College and has attended the Evangelical Theology Seminary in Naperville, before becoming a staff worker for the PTYC. He and his wife, Linda, reside in Arlington Heights with one child, Shawn.

Propose Truth-In-Selling Law

Seek Protection For Buyer

Drafting of a truth in selling law aimed specifically at condominiums is being proposed to the Hoffman Estates plans commission by Richard Regan, commission chairman.

The proposal could end up being sponsored as legislation in Springfield.

Although Regan emphasized he does not believe condominium sellers are being dishonest, he said the need for such a law began to be evident in mid-May. From that point through June, every meeting of the plan commission was attended by condominium residents who felt they "had been had" when they bought their homes, he said.

They wanted some satisfaction and hoped the village could help them gain it, he said.

Regan said he is unsure whether the village has a legal right to interfere with condominium sales. But he added the village has a moral responsibility to protect condominium buyers.

Most people are "first time buyers" when it comes to condominiums, said Regan. "We assume they are sophisticated enough to sign a contract," but, he said, many of them do not know until later "what they are letting themselves in for."

REGAN SAID most complaints focus on the question of what is common property and what is individually owned. These and other matters should be clearly spelled out in layman's language to clear the air of any misunderstanding before either the seller or the buyer is committed, he said.

To accomplish this, Regan has listed seven items he would like to require the seller to furnish to the buyer 15 days before a sale can be closed. Included are a declaration of covenants, conditions and restrictions; articles of incorporation; a copy of the by-laws of any association of homeowners; a copy of the underlying ground lease; a copy of the contract for management and maintenance. Other requirements would be specifying services to be performed and charges for those services; a projection of an operating budget, including detailed estimates of monthly payments for management and recreational facilities; and a copy of a sales brochure with a floor plan of the unit to be sold. Regan also proposes a detailed description of parking, recreation and other areas be required clearly defining what is individually owned and what is commonly owned.

Some of these things already are provided for the buyer, said Regan, though not all of them. Among areas not always made clear, he said, is the extent of common property as opposed to individual property. For example, he said, condominium owners frequently do not realize they are responsible for clearing snow from internal streets. They come to the village, complaining their streets are not properly maintained.

All the items should be in the hands of the buyer 15 days before execution of the contract, said Regan, and no changes or amendments should be allowed without

written consent from the buyer. His new law would provide for voiding or rescinding of the contract and entitle the buyer to a refund with interest of all down payments if the information is not provided.

REGAN IS hoping for support of the law from school districts, park districts and fire districts. Another possible item for inclusion would be a listing of all existing schools in the vicinity of the condominium, he pointed out.

Adam Jelen Jr., Dist. 54 board member, said he will report on Regan's proposal to the school board and seek its support. He said condominium buyers have come to the board asking why schools are not being built where salesmen promised them.

Regan said the problems he referred to have come up with the Kaufman and Broad condominium development, Barrington Square. "Kaufman and Broad is acting within the framework of what is right and what is wrong," said Regan, but we are "dealing with people who don't realize when buying in common

what they're getting into." It is strictly a case of misunderstanding, he said.

And Regan added, condominiums are the "thing of the future," as land costs rise and building single-family homes becomes less feasible.

"This is going to be more and more," he said. "And these people will have to be protected more and more. We have a responsibility, and if we don't want to take the responsibility we have no business sitting in these jobs."



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"See how good really fresh chicken can be"

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Centrella
APRICOT HALVES
303 Can
25¢

Brooks Tangy
CATSUP
14 oz. bottle
22¢

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Marijuana Field Day By Officials

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Des Plaines police and public works employees had a field day yesterday. But it wasn't exactly a picnic.

The group of two policemen, five public works employees and Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab walked around a vacant field in search of — you guessed it — marijuana.

The men went to the field at Ballard Road and Lyman Avenue, after a paper bag containing almost 400 grams of marijuana was found stashed in an old tire near the field.

Police said they found the bag after receiving a telephone call from an unidentified man who said his son had found the marijuana. The youth also told his father the marijuana was growing wild in the field, police said.

Yesterday Det. Robert Zeimet and Sgt. James Scheskie went to the field to identify the noxious weed for Schwab and his workers.

The men began the field trip by picking all the marijuana plants they found, but soon gave up when they realized how much of the "grass" was growing in the four-acre field.

Schwab then sent his men to work with portable sprayers.

Soon, it was obvious the job called for bigger equipment, and Schwab began to make arrangements for a truck sprayer to be brought to the scene. The commissioners said he also planned to have the high grass and weeds cut down.

Although everyone seemed to enjoy the afternoon away from the office, several youths watching the proceedings did not seem too happy about the whole thing.

Custodians Face New Charges

One high school custodian from Palatine and one from Arlington Heights will appear in Arlington Heights Court Sept. 21 to face a second series of charges stemming from an alleged incident at the James Fenimore Cooper High School in Buffalo Grove.

Gregg Rodriguez, 35, 814 W. Rand Road, Palatine, and Elias Martinez, 26, 29 W. Rand Road, turned themselves in to Buffalo Grove police Friday after warrants charging them with assault and battery had been signed for their arrest. They each posted \$100 bond and were

released.

The pair, both custodians at the school, were charged June 15 with taking indecent liberties with students at the school.

That case never came to court. New charges of assault and battery were placed against them after consultation with officials from the state's attorney's office, according to police.

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith said yesterday that the earlier charges "will be incorporated" with the new charges at the Sept. 21 trial.



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer and more humid. High in mid 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued warm, chance of thundershowers. High around 90.

15th Year—246

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wednesday, September 1, 1971

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River Trails Work Stoppage May Be Pondered

Teachers in River Trails School Dist. 26 may consider a work stoppage at their meeting tomorrow as a result of the school board's refusal to reopen salary talks after the national wage and price freeze ends.

In a statement released yesterday, Gary Rathgeber, head of the teachers' negotiating team, indicated that the teachers will meet tomorrow to consider the board's contract offer: "If the contract is rejected, we will take a 'no-contract, no-work' vote."

Teachers want a provision included in the contract that would call for the re-

opening of negotiations after the freeze is lifted. At a meeting Aug. 18 they voted unanimously to have the provision included in their contract with Dist. 26. "We want to negotiate what is to be done with the money that is budgeted for teachers' salaries but not used for those salaries during the wage freeze," said Rathgeber.

But the proposal that will be considered tomorrow contains no such provision. According to Rathgeber, the board's refusal to include this provision could lead to the "no-work" vote.

RATHGEBER REFUSED to explain exactly what a "no-contract, no-work vote" would entail. However, he did say, "It could be a strike, but I wouldn't call it a strike at this time." School is scheduled to start Tuesday.

A final salary package minus the provision the teachers had sought was presented to the teachers negotiating team late last month by the board's team. Asst. Supt. James Retzlaff, head of the board's team, said, "I think we have worked out the best package we can. It is now up to the teachers to ratify it."

Rathgeber indicated that the total amount slated for teachers' salaries in the board's package is acceptable to the teachers' negotiating team. But the teachers' team has not officially agreed to any settlement.

"We want to keep negotiations alive to make sure that all that is possible will be done (to give the teachers the money they will lose during the wage freeze)," said Rathgeber. "It is our full intent to abide by all government regulations and guidelines set forth by the Cost of Living Council. If the teachers cannot have the money, we want make sure that it is spent for the welfare of the children."

RETZLAFF SAID, "We have no intention of denying the teachers their just due. The teachers want to circumvent the wage freeze. Whether we can pay the teachers the money lost during the freeze is up to the government."

General guidelines released by the Cost of Living Council state, no salary increases lost during the wage freeze will be retroactive.

Negotiators for the teachers and the board have been discussing teachers' salaries and benefits and their professional negotiations agreement since February. This is the second year the teachers and board have held formal bargaining.

In July, the teachers declared an impasse had been reached in negotiations and wrote a letter to the Federal Mediation Board asking for assistance in the bargaining. The board, as bound by contract, also wrote the mediation board.

However, it was later discovered that the requests for mediation would not be binding unless made jointly in a single letter. The teachers then decided to "try to negotiate one more time before we go to mediation."

The teachers declared the impasse because "all of the board's proposals were given on a take it, or, leave it basis." Board negotiators expressed similar sentiments about the teachers' attitudes. Key issues not resolved at that time include payroll deductions, the definition of a working day, the definition of the working year and teacher evaluation.



Father and son, bridging the generation gap.

Homeowners In Mandel Assn. Back In Council

The Wolf Mandel Homeowners Association in Prospect Heights was reinstated in the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations Monday night.

The association was ousted from the council last spring for failure to pay its dues. The council is composed of nine homeowner groups in Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

Representatives of the Wolf Mandel association explained at a council meeting Monday night dues were not paid because of a "lack of communication." They said they were not told by their predecessors in the association nor by other council members that they had to pay dues.

Council leaders said they had been given the impression by other Wolf Mandel representatives that the association was no longer interested in council activities because it is included in the proposed incorporation of the City of Prospect Heights. Most of the council member associations are included in the proposed annexation to the Village of Mount Prospect.

McDonald Creek Cleaned Again

McDonald Creek received another cleaning last weekend.

About a dozen Prospect Heights Jaycees and residents living along the creek spent last Saturday hauling debris out of the creek just north of Camp McDonald Road.

According to Charles Routson, head of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee, "The creek has been widened in that area and is acting as a catch basin for debris. In addition, fill dredged from the creek at that point is slipping back into the creek."

In the past various community groups, including students from John Hersey High School have cleaned the creek. Permanent improvement of the entire length of the creek has been slated by the Illinois Division of Waterways. The state has allocated \$115,000 for the first step in these improvements.

Northwest Mental Health, Forest Hospital Offer Help

CAP May Receive Temporary Rescue

The Northwest Mental Health Association and Forest Hospital in Des Plaines have taken steps to temporarily rescue the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP) from financial difficulties.

The association has provided \$900 as "emergency funds" for CAP programs, according to Jackie Christensen, counselor of the ICE House, a local counseling center sponsored by CAP. She said the money will be used to pay the September bills for the ICE House and CAP's Pump House Hotline, a telephone crisis intervention center.

Training of 10 people who have volunteered as counselors for the ICE House is also being conducted by the association, according to Miss Christensen. She said Dr. Eugene Trager, new director of the association, will begin training the volunteers Sept. 11. They should start work at

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The association has offered to pay all of CAP's bills and act as supervisors of CAP programs. According to Miss Christensen, CAP executive board members have not yet acted on the proposal.

FOREST HOSPITAL will provide free of charge approximately \$1,000 worth of training for 30 prospective hotline volunteers.

The first of five training sessions, which will total 18 hours, is scheduled to begin Sept. 9. Dr. Robert Willford, staff member at Forest Hospital who has worked with the hotline since its inception, said yesterday. Training will be given to residents who volunteered in July to work on the hotline.

Willford said the training is being provided at no cost to CAP "as a public service."

Plans for 44 hours of training at Forest for new hotline volunteers had been postponed because of lack of funds according to James Arbelli, CAP director. CAP, an outgrowth of Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Tiechert's Plan for Action, has been in danger of collapse because of lack of funds, according to CAP officials. Currently village officials are looking into the possibility of placing CAP programs under the direction of a village commission.

"The training will be preliminary to get the new volunteers functional," Willford said. "But I didn't want to see them sit around and be turned off while they're waiting."

"MANY OF THE people at the Pump House are going away to school, and the number of volunteers is dropping dangerously low," Willford said. "We felt we

had a responsibility because we were instrumental in creating the program." Training for the 26 volunteers who have operated the hotline since it opened in March has been conducted at Forest.

Willford said the training will differ from training given to earlier volunteers because the nature of calls now being received at the hotline are not only drug oriented. "The services being asked for by the community have expanded," Willford said. "It's no longer a drug center, but a crisis center."

He said sessions will cover a broad range of human problems, including how to detect symptoms of psychological and emotional diseases and how to handle them.

"We think Forest's offer is great," said Arbelli. "We are in the midst of notifying the new volunteers and they are still receptive."

Foreign Exchange Student Arrives After Date Mix-Up

Wheeling High School's "missing" foreign exchange student arrived safe and sound at O'Hare Airport at 1:08 a.m. Tuesday.

Anita Komarek, who will be 17 next month, arrived at O'Hare on a flight from New York City following a flight from her home in Sucre, Bolivia.

Anita's arrival culminated a day of frantic checking by the James Kerr family of Buffalo Grove, Anita's American hosts, and Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher. A busload of about 25 people had gone to O'Hare late Sunday, believ-

ing Anita would be on an early Monday morning flight from New York City. However, the exchange student didn't arrive Monday.

Mrs. Kerr attributed the confusion to a "mix-up in dates."

"She left Bolivia on the 30th, but didn't arrive here until the 31st, since the flight was after midnight," Mrs. Kerr explained.

"WE WERE PETRIFIED when she didn't arrive Monday, but now she's here and we're very happy," she said. "We were pretty sure she'd arrive

Tuesday, since we called Kennedy (John F. Kennedy Airport in New York City) and they found her name on a passenger list," she added.

Calls were also made to the New York Police Department, the U. S. State Department and the Bolivian Embassy in attempts to check on the girl's whereabouts.

About 30 people greeted Anita when she landed at O'Hare Tuesday. Among them were Horcher, Wheeling High School principal Tom Shirley, Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith, Wheel-

ing Police Sgt. Jack Kimsey, Merle Willis and Ferd Arndt, who are members of the Wheeling Rotary Club which is sponsoring Anita's trip to the United States, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keene of Wheeling, who are in charge of the Wheeling Rotary exchange program.

Kimsey said that when Anita saw the large group on hand to greet her, "Her eyes got big and then she smiled from ear to ear."

Anita will be a senior at Wheeling High School this year and will attend classes with the Kerr's three teenage daughters.

This Morning In Brief

The State

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The start of the school year was marked by the fiery destruction of 10 school buses in Pontiac, Mich., and the protest of minorities over implementation of court orders rendered in their behalf. The buses were to have been used in the first federally-ordered busing program in the north.

The World

The dollar gained in value on most European money markets in light trading but dropped a fraction in Japan in relation to the yen.

A British soldier died in Northern Ireland from wounds suffered — two days prior when he was shot while manning a roadblock on the outskirts of Belfast.

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The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
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Denver	85	56
Los Angeles	83	65
Miami Beach	86	80
New Orleans	88	73
New York	87	68
Phoenix	106	85
St. Louis	87	62
San Francisco	72	58
Washington	87	67

The Market

Selected electronic stocks were clobbered for the second consecutive session on Wall Street as the market continued to surrender part of its recent sharp gain. IBM, which sank 6 1/8, brought its two-day loss to 1 1/2 points. Texas Instruments, subject to unfavorable comment in a Wall Street Journal article, fell 7 points. Declines topped advances 692 to 463. Turnover dipped to 10,430,000 shares from 11,140,000. Prices eased in light trading on the American Exchange.

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Propose Truth-In-Selling Law Aimed At Condominiums

Drafting of a truth in selling law aimed specifically at condominiums is being proposed to the Hoffman Estates plans commission by Richard Regan, commission chairman.

The proposal could end up being sponsored as legislation in Springfield.

Although Regan emphasized he does not believe condominium sellers are being dishonest, he said the need for such a law began to be evident in mid-May. From that point through June, every meeting of the plan commission was attended by condominium residents who felt they "had been had" when they bought their homes, he said.

They wanted some satisfaction and hoped the village could help them gain it, he said.

Regan said he is unsure whether the village has a legal right to interfere with condominium sales. But he added the village has a moral responsibility to protect condominium buyers.

Most people are "first time buyers" when it comes to condominiums, said Regan. "We assume they are sophisticated enough to sign a contract," but, he said, many of them do not know until later "what they are letting themselves in for."

REGAN SAID most complaints focus on the question of what is common property and what is individually owned. These and other matters should be clearly spelled out in layman's language to clear the air of any misunderstanding before either the seller or the buyer is committed, he said.

To accomplish this, Regan has listed seven items he would like to require the seller to furnish to the buyer 15 days before a sale can be closed. Included are a declaration of covenants, conditions and restrictions; articles of incorporation; a copy of the by-laws of any association of homeowners; a copy of the underlying

ground lease; a copy of the contract for management and maintenance. Other requirements would be specifying services to be performed and charges for those services; a projection of an operating budget, including detailed estimates of monthly payments for management and recreational facilities; and a copy of a sales brochure with a floor plan of the unit to be sold. Regan also proposes a detailed description of parking, recreation and other areas be required clearly defining what is individually owned and what is commonly owned.

Some of these things already are provided for the buyer, said Regan, though

not all of them. Among areas not always made clear, he said, is the extent of common property as opposed to individual property. For example, he said, condominium owners frequently do not realize they are responsible for clearing snow from internal streets. They come to the village, complaining their streets are not properly maintained.

All the items should be in the hands of the buyer 15 days before execution of the contract, said Regan, and no changes or amendments should be allowed without written consent from the buyer. His new law would provide for voiding or rescinding of the contract and entitle the buyer

to a refund with interest of all down payments if the information is not provided. REGAN IS hoping for support of the law from school districts, park districts and fire districts. Another possible item for inclusion would be a listing of all existing schools in the vicinity of the condominium, he pointed out.

Adam Jelen Jr., Dist. 54 board member, said he will report on Regan's proposal to the school board and seek its support. He said condominium buyers have come to the board asking why schools are not being built where salesmen promised them.

He Doesn't Give His Art Work To Just Anyone

by VICKI HAMENDE
Orlando Rivera doesn't give his art work to just anybody.
He gave his latest sculpture, a grey

ceramic elephant, to President Nixon. In fact, the 11-year-old Maryville Academy youth presented the elephant to the President in person.

Accompanied by Father Arthur Fagan of the Academy, Orlando flew to Washington D. C., in July, spent 20 minutes with President Nixon in the White House

and toured the historic sights of the capital city for a day before flying back home to Des Plaines.

The trip and the presidential audience were Orlando's prizes for winning first place with his elephant in an art exhibit for handicapped children sponsored in the spring by Northern Illinois University and the instructional materials center of the state education office.

He created the elephant last spring in an art class at River Trails Dist. 26 Euclid School in Mount Prospect, where he was a student in a special class for educable mentally handicapped children.

Dolores Beckman, Orlando's teacher at that time, sent the ceramic animal to the art exhibit.

Out of 700 pieces submitted to the exhibit, Orlando's elephant was chosen to be presented to President Nixon.

According to George Pica, an education specialist at the instructional materials center, "About 125 of the art pieces were exhibited and distributed later to prominent officials. Each child received a letter of recognition from an official. We were trying to call attention to the creativity of handicapped children."

"I chose Orlando's project for the President because it is a symbol of his political party," he said.

Originally Orlando was scheduled to fly to Washington D. C. in May with Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of

public instruction, and Father Thomas Hinterberger of the academy, his legal guardian. The plans were canceled when President Nixon flew instead to California that weekend to welcome home a military group from Vietnam.

With the help of Chicago Cong. Roman Pucinski, the trip was rescheduled for July and according to Father Fagan, "We were given the red carpet treatment."

Father Fagan said, "It was a warm and friendly visit. The President was interested in knowing all about Maryville. He was pleased to hear that federal aid was reaching our kids and said the Neighborhood Youth Corps and Title I educational programs are purposefully designed to help worthy youngsters like Maryville's child population. He was very pleased to hear that taxpayers' money was hitting its target dead-center."

Orlando said President Nixon was "nice" and that he seemed to like his ceramic gift. He said he "liked the White House best" out of all the sights he toured in Washington D. C. "It was the first time I'd ever been on a plane, too," Orlando said.

Earlier in the summer, before the presidential visit had been rescheduled, Father Hinterberger took Orlando on a tour of Springfield, Ill., where they visited the capital and met several legislators.

His traveling days are over for now. Orlando is a sixth-grader at Euclid School. He said he is looking forward to his next art class. "I'm going to make something different next time," the young sculptor said. "I don't know who I'll give it to yet."

Marijuana Field Day By Officials

by ROGER CAPELLINI

Des Plaines police and public works employees had a field day yesterday. But it wasn't exactly a picnic.

The group of two policemen, five public works employees and Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab walked around a vacant field in search of — you guessed it — marijuana.

The men went to the field at Ballard Road and Lyman Avenue, after a paper bag containing almost 400 grams of marijuana was found stashed in an old tire near the field.

Police said they found the bag after receiving a telephone call from an unidentified man who said his son had found the marijuana. The youth also told his father the marijuana was growing wild in the field, police said.

Yesterday Det. Robert Zeimet and Sgt. James Scheskie went to the field to identify the noxious weed for Schwab and his workers.

The men began the field trip by picking all the marijuana plants they found, but soon gave up when they realized how much of the "grass" was growing in the four-acre field.

Schwab then sent his men to work with portable sprayers.

Soon, it was obvious the job called for bigger equipment, and Schwab began to make arrangements for a truck sprayer to be brought to the scene. The commissioners said he also planned to have the high grass and weeds cut down.

Although everyone seemed to enjoy the afternoon away from the office, several youths watching the proceedings did not seem too happy about the whole thing.



IF SOMEONE ASKS Orlando Rivera, a resident of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, where he went during his summer vacation, he'll probably reply that he went to the White House to visit the President. And if they think he's kidding, he can show them this picture of President Nixon, Illinois Congressman Roman Pucinski, himself and Maryville's Father Arthur Fagan, taken in July when Orlando spent a day in the nation's capital and gave the President an award-winning sculpture.

Defer Ruling On Liquor Licenses

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission yesterday deferred its decision on whether to revoke liquor licenses held by Western Concessions Inc. at Arlington Park Race Track and the Arlington Towers Hotel.

Commission chairman Donald Adams was not available for comment but informed sources in the commission's office, 188 W. Randolph St., Chicago, said an announcement could be made Sept. 10 or 17.

The liquor commission's next regular

meeting is scheduled for Sept. 17.

Western Concessions, which holds liquor licenses at four Chicago area race tracks, faces possible loss of the permits because of political contributions made by the late Philip J. Levin, former president of the company.

In testimony before the commission Monday, attorneys for Western Concessions offered to produce a list of other liquor dealers who have made similar political contributions.

THE ATTORNEYS have argued that

there have been no prosecutions under the little-known law, which prohibits a holder of a state liquor license from making political contributions if he derives more than 5 per cent of his gross income from liquor sales, since its enactment in 1937.

Morton C. Kaplan, attorney for the commission, presented figures at Monday's hearing which purported to show that Western Concessions last year grossed \$7 million, with \$2 million coming from the sale of liquor.

Western Concessions' attorney Stephen C. Shamberg has asked for subpoena power to call other liquor dealers to testify before the commission in an effort to show the widespread disregard of the little-known law.

The commission has taken Shamberg's request under advisement.

Action On Day Suit Against Village Delayed

Action on Don Day's \$500,000 suit against the Village of Wheeling has been delayed while Day's attorney tries to locate former Wheeling policeman Ted Homeyer.

Day, former director of the TORCH Mental Health Clinic, has charged that his rights were violated in May, 1970, when he was arrested by Homeyer on charges of contributing to the delinquency of three boys.

Homeyer resigned from the police department early this year after he was charged with cruelty to his children. The charges were later dropped.

James Hickman, Day's attorney, said that he was waiting until Homeyer was located before proceeding with his case. Hickman said that he thought the difficulty in finding the former policeman was caused by his "personal problems" — not the lawsuit.

ATTORNEYS FOR the other defend-

ants have responded to Day's charges by asking that the suit be dismissed. Trustee Michael Valenza, Police Chief M. O. Horcher and the village itself are also defendants in the suit.

Hickman said that after Homeyer is located, "We'll argue the law in the case" — whether constitutional rights were involved and whether the federal district court has jurisdiction in the case. "Only after that," Hickman said, "will we get to the facts of the case."

The suit was filed in the federal court in Chicago last May, a year after Day's arrest. The charges against Day were later dropped.

The suit charges that Homeyer, Horcher, Valenza and others conspired to deprive Day of his rights. Day claims the charges against him were false and that they were not investigated.

Day has been accused of having minors live in his house without parental consent, not properly supervising them and allowing them to associate with drug users.

Day was not rehired by TORCH after the incident and he claims he lost wages and spent "substantial funds" to defend himself. He now lives in Mount Prospect and is coordinator of a program for the socially maladjusted at Tinley Park High School.

Mail Box Blown Up

Vandals blew up a mailbox at 409 N. Dale Ave., Mount Prospect, police reported. The incident occurred at 9:40 p.m. Monday. The mailbox was located on a post in front of the house.

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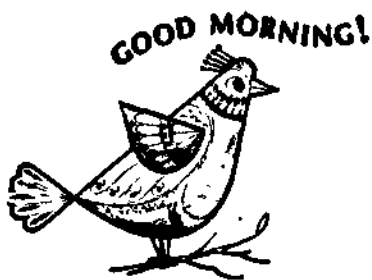
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: Continued warm, chance of thundershowers. High around 90.

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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Celebration Nets CAP \$500

The Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP) will soon receive \$500, the proceeds from a country-western celebration held Saturday at Kruse's Restaurant in Mount Prospect.

"The money will be used to try and run CAP for a little bit longer," said James Altobelli, CAP director. "We appreciate their attempt and are looking forward to a Kruse's Day every year. It served as a great communication for the people in Mount Prospect."

Festivities of Kruse's Country Day included a children's costume contest, bike decoration and bubble gum blowing contests, a children's pop drinking contest, a rope skipping competition and the barbecuing of a hog.

The benefit received the support of Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, other village officials and merchants. A bake sale was sponsored by several local women's organizations. Other residents volunteered their help.

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IF HE'S NOT HUNTING gem stones, he's looking for fossils. "They're valuable because they're generally hard to find throughout the world. They make good trading material," explains Robert Ferguson, principal of Lions Park School in Mount Prospect. "A lot of these are museum pieces."

Principal Has A Gem Of A Hobby

by KAREN RUGEN

Robert Ferguson's hobby takes him places.

He's panned for gold in Colorado, searched for jade in Wyoming and looked for iron ore in the Mesabi Range. He's found petrified rock in South Dakota, fossils in central Illinois and agate in a local quarry.

And when he can't get there, he trades. For opal from Australia. For industrial diamonds from India. For bloodstones from Brazil.

Ferguson, principal of Lions Park School in Mount Prospect, is a rock collector. If you can't find him behind his desk, you may find him scouring the area in combat boots, army khakis, with a geology hammer and a collecting bag.

At first it's hard to understand how anyone can get so excited about pieces of rock. But his enthusiasm catches on. Especially when he's telling stories to some of the first and second graders at the school.

"I'M A ROCK MOUND. They're pebble pups," said Ferguson, who has thousands of pieces in his collection, including Indian artifacts from his parents' farm in Dallas City, Ill. "I tell them a piece of rock was once the head of an Indian

club, and I have their undivided attention."

Other pieces in his Indian collection, which he usually brings in each year to show the youngsters, include grinding stones, arrowheads and the top of a hatchet.

"You can tell what they are by how they fit into your hand," explained Ferguson, pointing to the rocks. "This was probably used for mashing cornmeal.

This was probably used for tanning hides. The Indians put a lot of time in on a rock because there were no metal tools to work with."

Another piece in his collection — a gastropod — also gets the kids' attention. "It's a stomach stone of a dinosaur," explained Ferguson, who found it in Wyoming. "It was probably in something like a chicken's gizzard, except only much

larger."

Ferguson, a former science teacher who studied geology in college, got interested in rocks "in about second or third grade" while roaming the fields of his parents' farm.

HE STARTED picking up a few, and now his collection is so big he keeps it in the garage and attic of his Mount Prospect home. He said he usually picks up what he finds and brings them home.

"They're interesting because everything we have today comes from rocks," explained the rock hound. "Clothes, metal, textiles, medicines. We eat rocks every day — the plants grow in soil which is ground up rock. Women are the greatest users of rocks — they even put it on their face. Lipstick is made from the wax of rock. And talcum powder is made of crushed stone. Toothpaste comes from ground-up limestone."

Besides collecting, Ferguson uses his finds to make jewelry, pen holders and pipe stuffers, which he uses for gifts. "It's all a hobby," he said. "I don't buy; I trade. I don't sell, I give a few things away. To be more than a hobby, something needs to be perfect. I'd rather do it for the love of doing it and not for the money."

Cycle Accident Victim Is Critical

A 16-year-old Mount Prospect girl remained in critical condition with a possible skull fracture at Holy Family Hospital yesterday following a traffic accident Sunday.

Barbara Carlson, of 104 N. MacArthur Dr., Mount Prospect, was injured when the motorcycle she was driving was struck by an automobile at the intersection of Gregory Street and MacArthur Drive, police said. The accident occurred shortly before 7 p.m.

The driver of the car, Lloyd C. Muenzer, 19, of 1401 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect, told police he was blinded by the sun. He was charged with failure to

stop for a stop sign and will appear in Mount Prospect court Sept. 15.

Police have also charged Ralph E. Carlson, the girl's father, with permitting an unauthorized person to operate a motorcycle. His daughter, Barbara, was charged with operating a motorcycle with no valid operator's license and failing to display valid registration plates. Both are scheduled to appear in court Sept. 15.

Carlson said he had purchased the motorcycle for riding around his property. He also told police he had given his daughter permission to ride the vehicle at the time of the accident.

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National League
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Boston 4 Baltimore 3

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Washington	87	67

The Market

Selected electronic stocks were clobered for the second consecutive session on Wall Street as the market continued to surrender part of its recent sharp gain. IBM, which sank 6 1/8, brought its two-day loss to 11 1/2 points. Texas Instruments, subject to unfavorable comment in a Wall Street Journal article, fell 7 points. Declines topped advances 892 to 463. Turnover dipped to 10,430,000 shares from 11,140,000. Prices eased in light trading on the American Exchange.

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River Trails Teachers Will Ponder Work Stoppage

Teachers in River Trails School Dist. 26 may consider a work stoppage at their meeting tomorrow as a result of the school board's refusal to reopen salary talks after the national wage and price freeze ends.

In a statement released yesterday, Gary Rathgeber, head of the teachers' negotiating team, indicated that the teachers will meet tomorrow to consider the board's contract offer: "If the contract is rejected, we will take a 'no-work' vote."

Teachers want a provision included in the contract that would call for the reopening of negotiations after the freeze is

lifted. At a meeting Aug. 18 they voted unanimously to have the provision included in their contract with Dist. 26. "We want to negotiate what is to be done with the money that is budgeted for teachers' salaries but not used for those salaries during the wage freeze," said Rathgeber.

But the proposal that will be considered tomorrow contains no such provision. According to Rathgeber, the board's refusal to include this provision could lead to the "no-work" vote.

RATHGEBER REFUSED to explain exactly what a "no-work, no-pay" vote would entail. However, he did say,

"It could be a strike, but I wouldn't call it a strike at this time." School is scheduled to start Tuesday.

A final salary package minus the provision the teachers had sought was presented to the teachers negotiating team late last month by the board's team. Asst. Supt. James Retzlaff, head of the board's team, said, "I think we have worked out the best package we can. It is now up to the teachers to ratify it."

Rathgeber indicated that the total amount slated for teachers' salaries in the board's package is acceptable to the teachers' negotiating team. But the teachers' team has not officially agreed

to any settlement.

"We want to keep negotiations alive to make sure that all that is possible will be done (to give the teachers the money they will lose during the wage freeze)," said Rathgeber. "It is our full intent to abide by all government regulations and guidelines set forth by the Cost of Living Council. If the teachers cannot have the money, we want make sure that it is spent for the welfare of the children."

RETZLAFF SAID, "We have no intention of denying the teachers their just due. The teachers want to circumvent the wage freeze. Whether we can pay the teachers the money lost during the freeze

is up to the government."

General guidelines released by the Cost of Living Council state, no salary increases lost during the wage freeze will be retroactive.

Negotiators for the teachers and the board have been discussing teachers' salaries and benefits and their professional negotiations agreement since February. This is the second year the teachers and board have held formal bargaining.

In July, the teachers declared an impasse had been reached in negotiations and wrote a letter to the Federal Mediation Board asking for assistance in the bargaining. The board, as bound by con-

tract, also wrote the mediation board. However, it was later discovered that the requests for mediation would not be binding unless made jointly in a single letter. The teachers then decided to "try to negotiate one more time before we go to mediation."

The teachers declared the impasse because "all of the board's proposals were given on a take it, or, leave it basis." Board negotiators expressed similar sentiments about the teachers' attitudes. Key issues not resolved at that time include payroll deductions, the definition of a working day, the definition of the working year and teacher evaluation.

He Doesn't Give His Art Work To Just Anyone

by VICKI HAMENDE

Orlando Rivera doesn't give his art work to just anybody.

He gave his latest sculpture, a grey

ceramic elephant, to President Nixon.

In fact, the 11-year-old Maryville Academy youth presented the elephant to the President in person.

Accompanied by Father Arthur Fagan of the Academy, Orlando flew to Washington D. C. in July, spent 20 minutes with President Nixon in the White House

and toured the historic sights of the capital city for a day before flying back home to Des Plaines.

The trip and the presidential audience were Orlando's prizes for winning first place with his elephant in an art exhibit for handicapped children sponsored in the spring by Northern Illinois University and the instructional materials center of the state education office.

He created the elephant last spring in an art class at River Trails Dist. 26 Euclid School in Mount Prospect, where he was a student in a special class for educable mentally handicapped children.

Dolores Beckman, Orlando's teacher at that time, sent the ceramic animal to the art exhibit.

Out of 700 pieces submitted to the exhibit, Orlando's elephant was chosen to be presented to President Nixon.

According to George Pica, an education specialist at the instructional materials center, "About 125 of the art pieces were exhibited and distributed later to prominent officials. Each child received a letter of recognition from an official. We were trying to call attention to the creativity of handicapped children."

"I chose Orlando's project for the President because it is a symbol of his political party," he said.

Originally Orlando was scheduled to fly to Washington D. C. in May with Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of

public instruction, and Father Thomas Hinterberger of the academy, his legal guardian. The plans were canceled when President Nixon flew instead to California that weekend to welcome home a military group from Vietnam.

With the help of Chicago Cong. Roman Pucinski, the trip was rescheduled for July and according to Father Fagan, "We were given the red carpet treatment."

Father Fagan said, "It was a warm and friendly visit. The President was interested in knowing all about Maryville. He was pleased to hear that federal aid was reaching our kids and said the Neighborhood Youth Corps and Title I educational programs are purposefully designed to help worthy youngsters like Maryville's child population. He was very pleased to hear that taxpayers' money was hitting its target dead-center."

Orlando said President Nixon was "nice" and that he seemed to like his ceramic gift. He said he "liked the White House best" out of all the sights he toured in Washington D. C. "It was the first time I'd ever been on a plane, too," Orlando said.

Earlier in the summer, before the presidential visit had been rescheduled, Father Hinterberger took Orlando on a tour of Springfield, Ill., where they visited the capital and met several legislators.

His traveling days are over for now. Orlando is a sixth-grader at Euclid School. He said he is looking forward to his next art class. "I'm going to make something different next time," the young sculptor said. "I don't know who I'll give it to yet."

Marijuana Field Day By Officials

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Des Plaines police and public works employees had a field day yesterday. But it wasn't exactly a picnic.

The group of two policemen, five public works employees and Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab walked around a vacant field in search of — you guessed it — marijuana.

The men went to the field at Ballard Road and Lyman Avenue, after a paper bag containing almost 400 grams of marijuana was found stashed in an old tire near the field.

Police said they found the bag after receiving a telephone call from an unidentified man who said his son had found the marijuana. The youth also told his father the marijuana was growing wild in the field, police said.

Yesterday Det. Robert Zelmet and Sgt. James Scheske went to the field to identify the noxious weed for Schwab and his workers.

The men began the field trip by picking all the marijuana plants they found, but soon gave up when they realized how much of the "grass" was growing in the four-acre field.

Schwab then sent his men to work with portable sprayers.

Soon, it was obvious the job called for bigger equipment, and Schwab began to make arrangements for a truck sprayer to be brought to the scene. The commissioners said he also planned to have the high grass and weeds cut down.

Although everyone seemed to enjoy the afternoon away from the office, several youths watching the proceedings did not seem too happy about the whole thing.



IF SOMEONE ASKS Orlando Rivera, a resident of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, where he went during his summer vacation, he'll probably reply that he went to the White House to visit the President. And if they think he's kidding, he can show them this picture of

President Nixon, Illinois Congressman Roman Pucinski, himself and Maryville's Father Arthur Fagan, taken in July when Orlando spent a day in the nation's capital and gave the President an award-winning sculpture.

Defer Ruling On Liquor Licenses

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission yesterday deferred its decision on whether to revoke liquor licenses held by Western Concessions Inc. at Arlington Park Race Track and the Arlington Towers Hotel.

Commission chairman Donald Adams was not available for comment but informed sources in the commission's office, 188 W. Randolph St., Chicago, said an announcement could be made Sept. 10 or 17.

The liquor commission's next regular

meeting is scheduled for Sept. 17.

Western Concessions, which holds liquor licenses at four Chicago area race tracks, faces possible loss of the permits because of political contributions made by the late Philip J. Levin, former president of the company.

In testimony before the commission Monday, attorneys for Western Concessions offered to produce a list of other liquor dealers who have made similar political contributions.

THE ATTORNEYS have argued that

there have been no prosecutions under the little-known law, which prohibits a holder of a state liquor license from making political contributions if he derives more than 5 per cent of his gross income from liquor sales, since its enactment in 1937.

Morton C. Kaplan, attorney for the commission, presented figures at Monday's hearing which purported to show that Western Concessions last year grossed \$7 million, with \$2 million coming from the sale of liquor.

Western Concessions' attorney Stephen C. Shamberg has asked for subpoena power to call other liquor dealers to testify before the commission in an effort to show the widespread disregard of the little-known law.

The commission has taken Shamberg's request under advisement.

Action On Day Suit Against Village Delayed

Action on Don Day's \$500,000 suit against the Village of Wheeling has been delayed while Day's attorney tries to locate former Wheeling policeman Ted Homeyer.

Day, former director of the TORCH Mental Health Clinic, has charged that his rights were violated in May, 1970, when he was arrested by Homeyer on charges of contributing to the delinquency of three boys.

Homeyer resigned from the police department early this year after he was charged with cruelty to his children. The charges were later dropped.

James Hickman, Day's attorney, said that he was waiting until Homeyer was located before proceeding with his case. Hickman said that he thought the difficulty in finding the former policeman was caused by his "personal problems" — not the lawsuit.

ATTORNEYS FOR the other defend-

ants have responded to Day's charges by asking that the suit be dismissed. Trustee Michael Valenza, Police Chief M. O. Horcher and the village itself are also defendants in the suit.

Hickman said that after Homeyer is located, "We'll argue the law in the case" — whether constitutional rights were involved and whether the federal district court has jurisdiction in the case. "Only after that," Hickman said, "will we get to the facts of the case."

The suit was filed in the federal court in Chicago last May, a year after Day's arrest. The charges against Day were later dropped.

The suit charges that Homeyer, Horcher, Valenza and others conspired to deprive Day of his rights. Day claims the charges against him were false and that they were not investigated.

Day has been accused of having minors live in his house without parental consent, not properly supervising them and allowing them to associate with drug users.

Day was not rehired by TORCH after the incident and he claims he lost wages and spent "substantial funds" to defend himself. He now lives in Mount Prospect and is coordinator of a program for the socially maladjusted at Tinley Park High School.

Mail Box Blown Up

Vandals blew up a mailbox at 409 N. Dale Ave., Mount Prospect, police reported. The incident occurred at 9:40 p.m. Monday. The mailbox was located on a post in front of the house.

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 Raspberry Tiramisu Orange Blossom Raspberry Tiramisu
 Almond Chocolate Butterscotch Black Walnut
 Raspberry Tiramisu Raspberry Tiramisu Raspberry Tiramisu
 New York Cherry Chocolate Chip Coffee French
 Orange Sherbet French Vanilla Raspberry
 Fudge Tiramisu Caramel Pecan Vanilla
 Caramel Pecan Caramel Pecan Caramel Pecan

wild blackberry Lemon Cheesecake Apple Nut
 Raspberry Sherbet Lemon Cheesecake Apple Nut
 Florida Lime Vanilla Ice Milk Spumoni
 mint chocolate Peach (in Season)

CLIP

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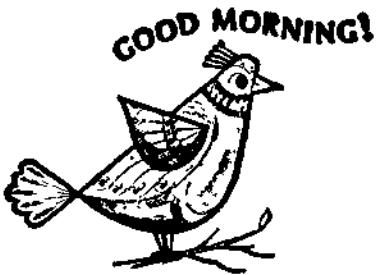
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer and more humid. High in mid 60s.
WEDNESDAY: Continued warm, chance of thundershowers. High around 80.

45th Year—25

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, September 1, 1971

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Village's Water Improvement May Cost \$7 Million

Water consuming appliances and conveniences have made life more comfortable for Arlington Heights residents, but they may also make life more expensive—maybe \$7 million more expensive.

Village administrators this week issued a 1971 Water System Report calling for slightly more than \$7 million in improvements to the village water system.

The increase is attributed to a sharp rise in population, about 4,000 more people a year, and an increase in the use of washing machines, dishwashers, swimming pools and other conveniences. Additional lawn sprinkling also has played a key role in the demand for more water.

The report cites an increase of average daily water consumption per person from 80 gallons per day in 1967 to 95 gallons in 1970.

BASED ON A population growth of

about 4,000 persons per year, the \$7 million worth of improvements would be needed for a population well over 100,000, says Allen J. Sanders, village engineer.

"The largest obstacle to having a completely dependable water system is the lack of funds to complete the improvements," the report states.

Some of the improvements, however, would require no funding. Others could be financed by raising water rates, utility taxes, issuing revenue bonds or general obligation bonds, or by securing federal grants.

The \$7 million is needed to create about 13 new deep wells (the village is now supplied from 10 deep wells and five reservoirs), about six more reservoirs, and roughly 15 new major water distribution mains, according to the report.

"If these improvements were to be constructed over a ten year period, it would require an average annual expenditure of \$705,000," the report says.

"THERE IS AN additional way, at very little cost, which may ease the number of water shortages being experienced in the village," the report also states.

This involves changing the present sprinkling ordinance which allows residents to sprinkle on odd or even calendar days depending on their home addresses. The new proposal is to allow all sprinkling three days a week, giving the water system four days to replenish itself. It could also be more easily enforced, the report states.

The proposal to change the sprinkling ordinance is one of several recommendations the report makes.

OTHERS INCLUDE proceeding as quickly as possible to supplement the existing water supply with Lake Michigan water through the DAMP Commission, a cooperative formed several years ago between Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine to jointly pipe lake water into the suburbs.

ON JULY 12 of this year the Illinois Division of Waterways approved an allocation request from DAMP for 32 cubic feet of lake water per second to be diverted to DAMP communities in 1972. The request also includes 35 cubic feet per second in 1980, 39 in 1990 and 43 in the year 2000.



ON THE ROAD. Members of the Arlington Heights Park District Bicycling Association took to the road Saturday to test out the proposed bicycle

trail through Arlington Heights. Led by association member, Daniel Senne, the group biked from the extreme north end of the village to the extreme south end.

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Unscheduled Stop—For Donuts

Cyclists Try Out Their New Trail

by LINDA PUNCH

The morning chill was still in the air when the 16 bicyclists gathered for the maiden trip over the proposed route of the Arlington Heights bike trail.

The bicyclists, members of the Arlington Heights Park District Bicyclists Association, met at Recreation Park at 500 E. Miner St. Saturday for the first of two trips over the trail.

Dressed in Bermuda shorts, culottes, bell bottoms and windbreakers, the riders set off on a two and a half hour trip through the north end of the village.

Bicycles ranged from the sporty Italian models with ten speeds to the basic

Japanese model with two wheels. Senior member of the group was Daniel Senne, who set the pace for other bicyclists.

Three members of the nursery school set sat back enjoying the scenery from carrier seats while the rest of the group huffed and puffed through the byways of Arlington Heights.

THE BICYCLE PATH, mapped out by bicycle association members and Jim De Vos, center director at Recreation Park, runs from the extreme north end of Arlington Heights to the extreme south end. The route connects all the parks within the district and has been approved by

the Arlington Heights police and the traffic departments.

The bike ride, which took bicyclists through the newer subdivisions in town, was punctuated by rest stops at parks along the route. At Camelot Park, while the older members of the group recuperated, the youngsters tried out the playground equipment.

The bicyclists attracted attention from homeowners as they passed through subdivisions, and every opportunity was taken to explain the bike club to interested listeners. According to Mary Ellen Spirek of the association, the group gained four new families and several others are

considering joining.

The morning ride ended with an unscheduled stop at a donut shop. The bicyclists took time out for lunch and finished the ride through the south end of the village in the afternoon. By the end of the day the group had grown to 34 people.

The Arlington Heights Park District Bicycling Association will hold its first formal meeting at 8 tonight at Recreation Park. Improvements to the bicycle trail, including assigning pick-up times along the route, will be discussed. For further information, call De Vos at 255-8859 or Mrs. Spirek at 392-1315.

Meetings This Week

Wednesday, Sept. 1

The Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission (ECC) will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Arlington Heights Village Board Public Health and Safety Committee will hold public hearings on two liquor licenses for petitioners representing the Dunton House Restaurant, 11 W. Davis, at 8 p.m. and Lum's restaurant, to be built at New Wilke Road and Algonquin, at 8:45 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

East side . . . west side . . . all around the town, Arlington Heights residents, together with some 64 million other Americans, are rediscovering the bicycle.

The newly designated 24-mile bike route over the village's highways and byways is bound to lure increased numbers out of their easy chairs and into the saddle. Too often, however the move will be made without enough thought about the rules of the road that govern cyclists as well as motorists in Illinois.

In general, all traffic laws, highway signs and control signals apply to bicycles as well as automobiles. But there are, in addition, a few rules written specifically for bicyclists and designed to make riding safe and pleasurable.

Required equipment on all bicycles includes: a brake which is good enough to skid the tires on dry pavement, and a horn or bell which can be heard at a distance of 100 feet. Whistles and sirens, however, are not permitted.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING to ride at night, your bicycle must have: a head lamp with a white light which can be seen 500 feet to the front, and a red reflector or red light visible for 500 feet to the rear.

In Arlington Heights, bicyclists are required to register their vehicle with the police department. With registration, each rider will be issued, without charge, a small license plate for his bike.

Bicyclists should ride with, not against the flow of traffic, and stay as far to the right side of the street as possible. Left turns are permitted only from one one-way street on to another one-way street.

All other left turns should be made by walking the bicycle across the intersection to the right side of the opposite street before proceeding.

Bicycle drivers follow the same right-of-way rules as motorists at an intersection, and must always yield to pedestrians.

LIKE CARS, bicycles must always stop for a school bus which has stopped to load or unload passengers.

Under Illinois law, parents of children

who ride bikes can be held responsible if their children violate one of the safety rules or become involved in an accident.

Accidents involving bicycles must be reported just as automobile accidents, if there is personal injury or damage to the property of any one person in excess of \$100.

The reports must be on file within 10 days with the Illinois Division of Highways, Bureau of Traffic, 801 State Office Building, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Additional tips for safe bicycling are included in a free booklet, "Illinois Bicycle Rules of the Road," compiled by John W. Lewis, secretary of state. The booklet is available at the police department.

This Morning In Brief

The State

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 other law officers declined to enter pleas at their arraignment on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the aftermath of a raid on a Black Panther apartment in which two Panthers were killed. Hanrahan said the group does not recognize the indictment as valid and will seek to quash it.

A \$1.25 million damage suit has been filed against Chicago's Palmer House hotel on behalf of two Japanese-American girls whose throats were slashed by an unknown assailant in July, 1970.

Jewel Tea Co. stores across the nation have posted lists in each store, showing the highest price that food item sold for during a 30-day period prior to the wage-price freeze.

The Nation

Gen. William C. Westmoreland made plans in 1968 for an air-sea invasion of North Vietnam as perhaps "the only way to win the war," but was not surprised when President Lyndon B. Johnson rejected the idea, the general's personal spokesman said.

Radical atty. Stephen M. Bingham, 26, grandson of the former governor of Connecticut, was charged with five counts of murder in the Aug. 21 San Quentin, Calif., prison escape attempt in which six persons were killed. Dist. Atty. Bruce Bales said in an affidavit the evidence indicated that Bingham smuggled a pistol to black revolutionary convict George Jackson who was killed in the escape attempt. The bodies of three white guards and two white convicts were found in or near his cell.

The World

The dollar gained in value on most European money markets in light trading but dropped a fraction in Japan in relation to the yen.

A British soldier died in Northern Ireland from wounds suffered — two days prior when he was shot while manning a roadblock on the outskirts of Belfast.

Fidel Castro's government plans to terminate the U.S.-financed "freedom flights" of Cubans to America after allowing a final group of about 1,000 persons to make the exodus.

The War

Vietnamese Communists have eased pressure on allied forces after an election weekend upsurge in ground and shell attacks, but three Americans were killed and nine wounded in two incidents in the northern sector of Vietnam, military spokesmen said. An alert that had confined American soldiers to their bases for eight nights was lifted and GIs streamed onto the streets of Saigon.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 7 Montreal 6 (10 inn.)
Pittsburgh 7 Philadelphia 5
Cincinnati 2 San Diego 1
American League
Detroit 6 Cleveland 1
Boston 4 Baltimore 3

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	62
Denver	85	56
Los Angeles	83	66
Miami Beach	86	80
New Orleans	88	73
New York	87	68
Phoenix	106	85
St. Louis	87	62
San Francisco	72	58
Washington	87	67

The Market

Selected electronic stocks were clobbered for the second consecutive session on Wall Street as the market continued to surrender part of its recent sharp gain. IBM, which sank 6 1/8, brought its two-day loss to 11 1/2 points. Texas Instruments, subject to unfavorable comment in a Wall Street Journal article, fell 7 points. Declines topped advances 892 to 463. Turnover dipped to 10,430,000 shares from 11,140,000. Prices eased in light trading on the American Exchange.

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Library Slates Comedy Movies

Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields, Buster Keaton and other comedians will be visiting the Arlington Heights Memorial Library on Thursday nights beginning this week.

A series of free comedy films will be shown at the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.,

Teacher Pacts May Be OK'd At Meeting Tonight

This Dist. 23 School Board may ratify teachers' salaries for the coming year at a special meeting tonight.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights. The board will hold its regular committee meeting following the special meeting.

Supt. Edward Gredsky said the board will ratify the salary agreement only if the teachers, members of the Prospect Heights Education Association, ratify the agreement earlier that day. The teachers' association plans to meet before the board meeting. Traditionally the board will not ratify the agreement until it has been approved by the teachers' association.

Negotiating teams representing the teachers and the school board reached a salary agreement at the end of July. The agreement was not ratified sooner, because all of the teachers had not returned from their vacations.

Because of the national wage freeze, the teachers may not receive a salary increase when they return to work next week. According to an Office of Economic Preparedness spokesman the freeze applies to all districts in which a salary agreement was not ratified before Aug. 15.

Need Teachers For Playcenter

The Arlington Heights Park District is still looking for three teachers for its playcenter program which begins Sept. 20.

Playcenter classes for preschoolers are held twice a week in the mornings or afternoons at various parks throughout the district. Morning classes meet from 9 to 11 a.m. and afternoon classes meet from 1 to 3 p.m.

Openings for teachers are available for the classes which meet in the mornings and afternoons on Mondays and Wednesdays at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive; and the morning class Mondays and Wednesdays at Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road.

A teacher is also needed for the morning and afternoon classes on Mondays and Wednesdays which meet at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Alicia Smith, recreation supervisor for the park district, said applicants who have previous teaching experience would be preferred. She said it is not necessary for the applicants to have a college degree.

Teachers will be hired to work during the three sessions of the playcenter program. These sessions are from Sept. 20 through Nov. 23, Dec. 6 through Feb. 25 and March 6 to May 19.

Applicants for the teaching jobs should contact Miss Smith before Sept. 10 at the park district's administration office, 253-0620, to arrange for a personal interview.

No Grade Level At St. John's

Grade levels will be eliminated at St. John Lutheran School in Mount Prospect when classes begin on Sept. 7.

Instead of the traditional grades from kindergarten through eighth, pupils will be grouped into five homerooms, according to Warren Ford, principal. He said students will be placed in homerooms, labeled kindergarten, primary, intermediate, middle and junior high, according to age. Ford said students would be grouped according to achievement in reading, English, spelling and math.

"The faculty feels this arrangement will better enable them to teach children and gear the program to the child," Ford said. "few children belong wholly in one grade for all subjects, and all children of the same age don't have the same abilities."

FORD SAID the individualized program has been tried at St. John's which has an enrollment of 90 and five teachers, for more than a year. He said applications are still being accepted for openings at all levels.

Tuition is \$200 per year for the first child in the family and \$100 per year for the second child. Ford said there is no charge for additional children. Bus service can be obtained through Elk Grove Township Dist. 49.

The school, at 1101 Linneman Rd., serves students from Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. Further information may be obtained at the school by calling 439-0672 or 439-2234.

at 7:30 and repeated at 8:30.

Six evenings of comedy films are scheduled and will be free to the public. The kickoff for the series will be two films starring Charlie Chaplin. This week's shows include "The Bank" and "Easy Street."

The featured films for the Sept. 9 session will include W. C. Fields in "The Fatal Glass of Beer," "The Pharmacist," and "The Barber Shop."

Buster Keaton night will be Sept. 16 and the films scheduled to be shown are "Cops," "The Playhouse" and "Railroaders."

Additional films will include the Mack Sennett films "Wife and Auto Trouble," "Teddy at the Throttle" and "Fun Factory" on Sept. 23 and Laurel and Hardy's film "Block Heads" on Sept. 30.

Three films with George Burns and Gracie Allen will be shown on the concluding night of the series, Oct. 7. These titles include "The Antique Shop," "Oh, My Operation" and "Walking the Baby."



JOHN COSTE, left, Arlington Heights assistant village manager, reviewed plans for the new North Point State Bank at groundbreaking ceremonies last week with Har-

old Harvey, bank president, and Joseph Freed, owner of the North Point Shopping Center, which is located at Arlington Heights and Rand roads.

Wage Freeze Halts Teachers' Raises

Teachers in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 apparently are not entitled to the salaries agreed to in their 1971-72 contract under guidelines issued for President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

However, Robert Beaupre, president of the Elk Grove Teachers Council, said yesterday the council may go to court in an attempt to make the contract effective if it disagrees with the interpretation of the guidelines being used by the district.

The district received the guidelines from the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) and an interpretation of them on Monday. The interpretation was provided by Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas and Lifton, the law firm of Wesley Wildman, professional negotiator hired by the board for contract talks.

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PAY INCREASES for the district's ad-

ministrative staff, who work the full year, went into effect July 1 and are not affected by the freeze.

"This is an inequity," Perry said. "One of the difficulties we have is that education is unique in terms of contract agreements. There aren't many labor groups where the intent is for people not to work for the full 12 months."

When the freeze was ordered, the district was still in the process of negotiating with its custodians and secretaries. Their salaries are now also frozen at the level provided for in their 1970-71 contracts.

Custodians Face New Charges

One high school custodian from Palatine and one from Arlington Heights will appear in Arlington Heights Court Sept. 21 to face a second series of charges stemming from an alleged incident at the James Fenimore Cooper High School in Buffalo Grove.

Gregg Rodriguez, 35, 814 W. Rand Road, Palatine, and Elias Martinez, 26, 29 W. Rand Road, turned themselves in to Buffalo Grove police Friday after warrants charging them with assault and battery had been signed for their arrest. They each posted \$100 bond and were

released.

The pair, both custodians at the school, were charged June 15 with taking indecent liberties with students at the school.

That case never came to court. New charges of assault and battery were placed against them after consultation with officials from the state's attorney's office, according to police.

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith said yesterday that the earlier charges "will be incorporated" with the new charges at the Sept. 21 trial.

Have Marijuana Field Day

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Des Plaines police and public works employees had a field day yesterday.

But it wasn't exactly a picnic. The group of two policemen, five public works employees and Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab walked around a vacant field in search of — you

guessed it — marijuana.

The men went to the field at Ballard Road and Lyman Avenue, after a paper bag containing almost 400 grams of marijuana was found stashed in an old tire near the field.

Police said they found the bag after receiving a telephone call from an uniden-

tified man who said his son had found the marijuana. The youth also told his father the marijuana was growing wild in the field, police said.

Yesterday Det. Robert Zeimet and Sgt. James Scheskie went to the field to identify the noxious weed for Schwab and his workers.

The men began the field trip by picking all the marijuana plants they found, but soon gave up when they realized how much of the "grass" was growing in the four-acre field.

Schwab then sent his men to work with portable sprayers.

Soon, it was obvious the job called for bigger equipment, and Schwab began to make arrangements for a truck sprayer to be brought to the scene. The commissioners said he also planned to have the high grass and weeds cut down.

Although everyone seemed to enjoy the afternoon away from the office, several youths watching the proceedings did not seem too happy about the whole thing.

1,000 Sign Petition To Repair Arlington Road

If a 1,000-signature petition to Cook County officials urging the repair of Arlington Heights Road north of Dundee Road is ignored, the road might be closed to all traffic, according to Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

The signatures came from Buffalo Grove's Cook County residents only. A similar petition will be circulated in the Lake County part of the village this weekend.

Larson said copies of the petition will be sent to County Commissioner Floyd Fullin and County Board Pres. George Dunne.

THE PETITION drive is part of a village attempt to get the county to take over maintenance of the road. Lake County officials have already agreed to repair the part of the road in Lake County from the county line to Rte. 83.

Larson said Lake County officials have surveyed their part of the road and will present repair plans to the village by mid-September.

Larson said he thinks the petitions will have a positive effect on Cook County officials, who so far have ignored all communications from the village asking them to do repair work.

March Of Dimes Slated For Oct. 9

The March of Dimes of Miles will be held October 9 in Arlington Heights.

The March of Miles is a walk which gives Arlington Heights residents a chance to aid the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects.

Fire Calls

Monday, Aug. 30

3:12 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1431 Chestnut Dr. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

6:59 a.m. Ambulance responded to call at 728 Dempster St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:24 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at police department cellblock. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:09 p.m. Ambulance responded to call at 1601 W. Golf Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

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394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005
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Staff Writers: Sandra Browning
Thomas Robb

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Completes Basic

Pvt. Kent V. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Anderson, 7 W. Cedar, Arlington Heights, has completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Ft. Polk, La.

He is a 1967 graduate of Forest View High School.

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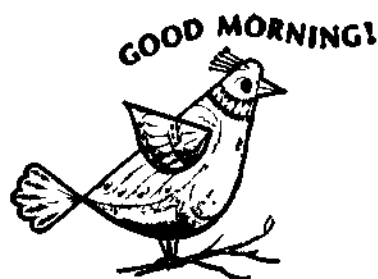
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WEDNESDAY: Continued warm, chance of thundershowers. High around 90.

100th Year—47

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, September 1, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

'Victims of Administrative Bungling'

BGA Clears Poverty-Fund Recipients Of Any Blame

by BOB CASEY

The parents of five youths declared ineligible for the antipoverty jobs they held this summer with the City of Des Plaines were cleared of any wrongdoing yesterday in a report issued by the Better Government Assn. (BGA).

The BGA said the five families have been "the victims of a series of misunderstandings and administrative bungles," and absolved them of any blame. "The BGA has found no evidence in its two-week investigation that the parents of the five youths were trying to defraud the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO)," said BGA investigator Charles Neubauer in a statement read to The Herald.

The Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) cut off funds that paid part of the youths' salaries for city summer jobs after The Herald disclosed that the five, four of whom are sons of present or former city officials, were enrolled in the federal antipoverty Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program.

THE BGA BACKED UP statements made by the youths and their parents, who have said they were never informed that the NYC program is limited to poverty-stricken youngsters.

Neubauer said application forms gave no indication that the NYC is a poverty program or that income limitations exist.

According to Neubauer, the BGA found parents with children enrolled in

NYC jobs at other agencies who also said they were unaware of the nature of the NYC program.

One mother told the BGA that "there was no mention that it was a poverty program," Neubauer said. A father, whose child's application form lists his income as between \$3,000 and \$4,000, denied filling in the income figures, as did the five parents in Des Plaines, he said.

"He said he almost pays that much a year in taxes on his home and he never discloses his income. He added that his child was never told that it was a program only for low-income youths," Neubauer said.

"NOR DID THE letters from the Des Plaines branch of the Illinois Employment Service (IES) to possible NYC participants mention that the program is limited to low-income youths. They do not even name the program," Neubauer said.

The BGA, a government watchdog agency, has uncovered corruption and inefficiency in city, county and state governments.

The Des Plaines City Council has appointed a special committee to investigate the NYC fund misuse. The committee heard five-and-one-half hours of testimony last Wednesday and will meet again when a transcript of the testimony has been completed.

"The confusion over NYC goes beyond who qualified," Neubauer said.

"The head of one agency which employed several NYC youths said it was never spelled out to him that he was supposed to provide any type of educational program," Neubauer said of one federal requirement for NYC job agencies.

"HE ALSO SAID his office received little advance knowledge of the program and consequently had a hard time finding enough work to keep the enrollees busy. Most of his communication with the IES and the CCOEO was over the phone," said Neubauer.

"As for the five forms in question, the BGA found no reason for the parents to falsify their incomes," he said. "The children had been hired by the City of Des Plaines before the NYC interviews and would have received the \$2.35 an hour whether they qualified for NYC or not."

The five youths were Thomas Hinde, 17, son of Ald. Robert Hinde (4th); John Thomas, 16, son of Ald. Howard Thomas (6th); Steven Schwab, son of Public Works Commr. Joseph Schwab; John Leer III, 17, son of former alderman John Leer; and Stephen Holmbeck, 16, son of Wayne Holmbeck, who is not a city official.

The youths were paid \$37 a week by CCOEO, with the remainder of the salaries coming from the city.

THE BGA ALSO questioned the prac-

(Continued on page 2)



Police Have Marijuana Field Day

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Des Plaines police and public works employees had a field day yesterday. But it wasn't exactly a picnic.

The group of two policemen, five public works employees and Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab walked around a vacant field in search of — you guessed it — marijuana.

The men went to the field at Ballard Road and Lyman Avenue, after a paper bag containing almost 400 grams of marijuana was found stashed in an old tire near the field.

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The men began the field trip by picking all the marijuana plants they found, but soon gave up when they realized how much of the "grass" was growing in the four-acre field.

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Soon, it was obvious the job called for bigger equipment, and Schwab began to make arrangements for a truck sprayer to be brought to the scene. The commissioners said he also planned to have the high grass and weeds cut down.

Although everyone seemed to enjoy the afternoon away from the office, several youths watching the proceedings did not seem too happy about the whole thing.

Court Upholds Indictments Of Middleton

Indictments charging a Des Plaines area physician with sexually assaulting two of his former women patients were upheld Monday when a criminal court judge denied a defense motion to dismiss the charges.

The doctor, James G. Middleton, has been charged with two counts each to deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery by two women who said he drugged and attacked them in his clinic at 969 Elmhurst Rd., unincorporated Des Plaines.

Dr. Middleton's attorney, Edward M. Genson, had filed a motion asking the

judge to strike the indictments because, Genson claimed, the grand jury which returned the indictments had been adversely influenced by newspaper accounts of the case.

Genson also asked Judge Robert J. Downing to examine transcripts of the grand jury proceedings and interview the grand jurors after an earlier indictment had been dismissed because it was improperly worded.

THE DEFENSE attorney had charged that the grand jury had been "improperly oriented" by James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney.

Monday Judge Downing denied the motion to dismiss the indictments, stating there was nothing improper in the grand jury's deliberations or voting. Downing said he saw no indication the grand jury was improperly influenced by Kavanaugh.

Downing said he examined transcripts of interviews of 13 grand jurors, conducted by a defense investigator, which the judge said failed to show any influence by Kavanaugh.

The transcripts reportedly indicated Kavanaugh was not present when the grand jury deliberated and voted, Downing said.

Kavanaugh said yesterday the transcripts showed that "to a man, the grand jurors said they were not influenced by newspaper accounts and some said they had never heard of the doctor before the case was presented to them."

Kavanaugh had rejected Genson's

claims earlier, saying grand jury indictments are merely formal accusations and have nothing to do with guilt or innocence. Trying to eliminate all outside influences on grand jurors would result in a "ludicrous situation" Kavanaugh said.

GENSON HAD SUBMITTED a folder of articles from both the Herald and Chicago newspapers which he said improperly influenced the grand jurors.

Dr. Middleton is scheduled to appear again in Downing's court Sept. 16 when Genson is expected to file a pretrial discovery motion, asking the state to provide a list of witnesses, witness statements and grand jury statements.

Kavanaugh said a trial date will probably be set following still one more day of pretrial motions expected to be filed by Genson.

The doctor, however, will appear in federal court tomorrow morning to answer federal charges of illegally making and possessing explosive devices.

A federal grand jury returned an eight-count indictment July 27, accusing the doctor of making and possessing bombs on three different occasions, according to Farrel Griffin, assistant U.S. attorney.

Dr. Middleton, who was also indicted for possession of an unregistered .38 caliber tear gas pen, was arrested by federal agents Dec. 31 at his clinic.

Agents said they also confiscated booby-trap bombs and explosive devices in the office and during a similar raid on the doctor's Chicago apartment, 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr.

DET. ROBERT ZEIMET of the Des Plaines Police Department helped with a short-lived harvest of marijuana plants yesterday in a field at Ballard Road and Lyman Avenue on the city's east side. Police decided there was just too much grass to pull

up and called for help from Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab, who sent a crew of workers to spray the field with weed killer. Police said the field will be mowed after the spraying is completed.

City Teen Dies Of Drug Overdose

An overdose of heroin is believed responsible for the death of a 19-year-old Des Plaines youth at his home Saturday. Des Plaines police said the youth, Kevin R. Schneider, 19, of 2074 Locust St., was found unconscious on the floor of his bedroom by his father, Henry Schneider.

He was pronounced dead at 10:45 a.m. in Lutheran General Hospital.

Schneider said he found his son when he went to his son's room to tell him he

had a telephone call.

Police said they found a spoon, a hypodermic needle case, and three packages of white powder, wrapped in bits of a rubber balloon, under the mattress of the youth's bed.

The youth's body was taken to the Cook County morgue.

Police said they found needle marks on his right arm, stomach and toes.

School Board Census Slates Three Meetings

The Des Plaines School Board Caucus, now in its 18th year, has scheduled three general meetings for 1971-72 and is asking all eligible groups to become members and participate in the function of selecting candidates to fill vacancies on the boards of education of Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 and Maine Township High School Dist. 207.

The caucus is composed of area PTA, church, service, civic and educational groups. The member organizations send delegates to three caucus meetings each year.

According to Frank Oliverio, chairman of the caucus, the 1971-72 meetings will be held Oct. 18, Dec. 13 and Feb. 14. They will all be at 8 p.m. in the West School auditorium, 1912 Thatcher St., Des Plaines.

The job of the caucus starts with the listing of possible candidates for school board posts. Then it screens the candidates' qualifications and finally chooses candidates for its recommendations.

Subcommittees are formed to interview and evaluate those individuals who have come to their attention through the caucus representatives or through other means.

According to Oliverio, any organization wishing to become a member can contact Mrs. Arthur Ameling, 636 Arlington Ave., Des Plaines, before Sept. 30.

This Morning In Brief

The State

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 other law officers declined to enter pleas at their arraignment on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the aftermath of a raid on a Black Panther apartment in which two Panthers were killed. Hanrahan said the group does not recognize the indictment as valid and will seek to quash it.

A \$1.25 million damage suit has been filed against Chicago's Palmer House hotel on behalf of two Japanese-American girls whose throats were slashed by an unknown assailant in July, 1970.

Jewel Tea Co. stores across the nation have posted lists in each store, showing the highest price that food item sold for during a 30-day period prior to the wage-price freeze.

The Nation

Gen. William C. Westmoreland made plans in 1968 for an air-sea invasion of North Vietnam as perhaps "the only way to win the war," but was not surprised when President Lyndon B. Johnson rejected the idea, the general's personal spokesman said.

Radical atty. Stephen M. Bingham, 28, grandson of the former governor of Connecticut, was charged with five counts of murder in the Aug. 21 San Quentin, Calif., prison escape attempt in which six persons were killed. Dist. Atty. Bruce Bales said in an affidavit the evidence indicated that Bingham smuggled a pistol to black revolutionary convict George Jackson who was killed in the escape attempt. The bodies of three white guards and two white convicts were found in or near his cell.

The World

The dollar gained in value on most European money markets in light trading but dropped a fraction in Japan in relation to the yen.

A British soldier died in Northern Ireland from wounds suffered — two days prior when he was shot while manning a roadblock on the outskirts of Belfast.

Fidel Castro's government plans to terminate the U.S.-financed "freedom flights" of Cubans to America after allowing a final group of about 1,000 persons to make the exodus.

The War

Vietnamese Communists have eased pressure on allied forces after an election weekend upsurge in ground and shelling attacks, but three Americans were killed and nine wounded in two incidents in the northern sector of Vietnam, military spokesmen said. An alert that had confined American soldiers to their bases for eight nights was lifted and GIs streamed onto the streets of Saigon.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 7 Montreal 6 (10 inn.)
Pittsburgh 7 Philadelphia 5
Cincinnati 2 San Diego 1
American League
Detroit 6 Cleveland 1
Boston 4 Baltimore 3

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	62
Denver	85	56
Los Angeles	83	66
Miami Beach	86	80
New Orleans	88	73
New York	87	68
Phoenix	106	85
St. Louis	87	62
San Francisco	72	58
Washington	87	67

The Market

Selected electronic stocks were clobbered for the second consecutive session on Wall Street as the market continued to surrender part of its recent sharp gain. IBM, which sank 6 1/8, brought its two-day loss to 11 1/2 points. Texas Instruments, subject to unfavorable comment in a Wall Street Journal article, fell 7 points. Declines topped advances 882 to 463. Turnover dipped to 10,430,000 shares from 11,140,000. Prices eased in light trading on the American Exchange.

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Briefly On Business

by LEA TONKIN

FIRST MORTGAGE loan on nine Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets in the Chicago metropolitan area was recently arranged by the Percy Wilson Mortgage and Finance Corp. in the amount of \$1,200,000. One of the units is located in Arlington Heights. The loan provides 40 per cent of the funds required by the purchasers Irving Lore and Ben Bodner of Milwaukee, Wis. The seller of the nine units is Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. of Louisville, Ky. Other area outlets included in the transaction are located in Blue Island, Addison, Park Ridge, Waukegan and Highland Park.

BOHN-MAR, Developers, Inc., of Arlington Heights, announced that it is building a 120-unit apartment complex in Morris. The Nettletown Village development will feature one, two and three bedroom units. Completion is set for next spring at the \$1.5 million project. Architects are McCarthy-Hundreiser & Associates of Arlington Heights.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS Gas Co. announced it has ceased direct merchandising of gas appliances through its own sales force. NI-Gas has developed a severance program which recognizes the age and service time for each of the 35 merchandise salesmen released by this change. Further, the company is aiding

the affected salesmen in their reemployment elsewhere. NI-Gas will continue and expand its cooperative programs with dealers of gas appliances. NI-Gas stresses it will continue its service on gas appliances already in the customers' homes as well as the new gas appliances which will be purchased in the future.

BUILDER JOHN STASTNY was given the King Charles IV Award for accomplishment by a person of Czech descent by the town of Wilber, Neb., dubbed the Czech Capital of the state. Stastny is president of the National Association of Home Builders. The King Charles IV Award is named for the 14th century emperor of the Holy Roman Empire who founded churches and schools.

Extend Visiting Hours At Hospital

Visiting hours at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines have been extended from 2 p.m. through 8:30 p.m. starting Sept. 1 — with the exception of maternity and obstetrical patients. Visiting hours for this department remain 2-4 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

Passes will no longer be required for medical-surgical patients, but will be required for children under 14 years of age who are allowed only two visitors per visiting period and patients on 2 S where Board of Health permits only one visitor per period.

'Operation Impact' Begins In City

"Operation Impact" posters are being distributed to stores and businesses by the Des Plaines Police Department in an effort to provide more efficient communications with residents.

The black, yellow and red posters provide two telephone numbers for police service — one for emergency calls only, the other for business and information.

The telephone number reserved for emergency calls is 824-3116. For business and information the number is 297-2131.

"Operation Impact" is short for Immediate Police Action.

The posters also include a scale drawing of the Communications Control Center at the Des Plaines Police Station.

Burglars Get \$150 Worth Of Tools

About \$150 worth of tools and a red tool box were stolen last week by burglars at a garage at a Des Plaines home.

Des Plaines police said the burglary occurred at the home of William Maculan, 217 E. Walnut St.

The burglars apparently climbed through a window into a room adjoining the garage and then through another window into the garage.

The burglary occurred between 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday, Maculan told police.

Wage Freeze Halts Teachers' Raises

Teachers in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 apparently are not entitled to the salaries agreed to in their 1971-72 contract under guidelines issued for President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

However, Robert Beaupre, president of the Elk Grove Teachers Council, said yesterday the council may go to court in an attempt to make the contract effective if it disagrees with the interpretation of the guidelines being used by the district.

The district received the guidelines from the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) and an interpretation of them on Monday. The interpretation was provided by Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas and Lifton, the law firm of Wesley Wildman, professional negotiator hired by the board for contract talks.

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"This is an inequity," Perry said. "One of the difficulties we have is that education is unique in terms of contract agreements. There aren't many labor groups where the intent is for people not to work for the full 12 months."

When the freeze was ordered, the district was still in the process of negotiating with its custodians and secretaries. Their salaries are now also frozen at the level provided for in their 1970-71 contracts.

Family Sabbath Services Slated

The new season of Sabbath Family Services begins at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, this Friday, at 8:30 p.m.

Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solowinich will officiate at these Hebrew/English Sabbath Eve services. Teme Rosenbloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenbloom, 9307 Hamlin Ave., Des Plaines, will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah at this first service. The community is invited to participate. An Oreg Sabbath Social Hour follows the religious ceremony.

Other Sabbath services at Synagogue will be recited on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. The later evening worship includes the traditional sunset meal and Havdalah ritual.

The synagogue will sponsor a Labor Day Picnic, Monday, Sept. 6 at Northwestern Woods in Des Plaines, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Food will be available. A full program of sports and games for the children will be featured. All are invited to this outing.

BGA Clears OEO Fund Recipients

(Continued from page 1)

tice by the IES, which recruited high school-age youths for the NYC program, of filling in the family income figures on application forms if the parents have failed to do so.

James Ballee, counselor at the local IES Des Plaines office, 601 Lee St., has admitted inserting the income figures but has said in each case he was given the figures by the youths or their parents.

"Part of the recent problem in Des Plaines was caused by a lack of communication on the part of city officials between themselves and between the CCOCOE and the IES," Neubauer said.

"CCOCOE contacted Mayor Herbert Behrel about participating in the NYC program. He refused. Later, the IES contacted City Comptroller Duane Blietz about the program and he agreed without contacting the mayor," said Neubauer.

The BGA views the matter as a mix up and duplication of efforts, he said. More controls are needed over the administration of the NYC program and communication between agencies should be done in writing, not over the telephone, he said.

"Other IES offices have put everything in writing and Des Plaines is kind of an exception to this," Neubauer said.

THE BGA ALSO rejected claims by Clyde Brooks, CCOCOE manpower administrator who heads the NYC program, that the families should have known that OEO deals with poverty programs.

"Mr. Brooks makes the assumption that everybody knows OEO is a poverty program. Well, they don't in these days of alphabet agencies," said Neubauer.

Neubauer said the BGA also discovered another ineligible youth working for an agency in the Northwest suburbs under the NYC program. A CCOCOE investigation after The Herald disclosures found no additional ineligible youths in any of the Northwest suburban NYC "work stations," Brooks said at the time.

Neubauer said the BGA will not disclose the name of the youth, who he said did not work for the City of Des Plaines, nor will it ask the youth's family to return the NYC money. He said the youth's parents were never told the program is for low-income youngsters.

PTA Notes

Mrs. John Dzurisin, 361 Pinehurst Dr., has been elected president of Cumberland School PTA. In addition to serving as hospitality chairman, she has held the office of second vice president in charge of program planning for the year.

Mrs. Dzurisin attended St. Mary's of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., for two years and Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., where she received her bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy.

The family attends St. Emily's Church where Mrs. Dzurisin is a member of the committee on community life.

Other officers elected for the 1971-72 year are first vice president, Mrs. Gerald Woltman, 569 N. Mount Prospect Rd.; second vice president, Mrs. Arthur Weiss, 493 Pinehurst Dr.; treasurer, Roy Meade, 556 Amherst Dr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Schmidt, 20 N. Seventh Ave.; recording secretary, Mrs. Roy Meade, 556 Amherst Dr.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN include: budget-finance, Mrs. John Thimios, 171 Village Ct., and Mrs. William Cherney, 190 Cambridge Rd.; cultural arts, Mrs. N. Chiropoulos, 156 N. Third Ave.; hospitality-attendance, Mrs. Richard Kempik, 173 Cornell and Mrs. Peter Zarembo, 379 Amherst; juvenile health and protection, Mrs. Stanley LaSota, Jr., 742 Polynesian Dr.; magazine, Mrs. Kenneth Oehlerting, 249 N. Wolf Rd.; yearbook, Mrs. Robert Kratochvil, 448 Cornell.

Membership, Mrs. John Heidemann, 24 Harvard, and Mrs. Arthur Burgstrom, 330 Pinehurst; newsletter, Mrs. Eugene Ligenza, 590 Polynesian Dr.; publicity, Mrs. Raymond Czarnecki, 208 Drake Ln.; room mother representatives, Mrs. Arthur Murray, 173 Cornell Ave., and Mrs. Norman Reppert, 170 Drake Ln.; safety Robert Kratochvil, 448 Cornell Ave.

Robert J. Paulsen, Cumberland principal, serves on the board with an alternating teacher representative.

Cumberland PTA school caucus representatives are LeRoy Stone, 63 N. Sixth Ave., John Roberts, 154 Cornell Ave., and Richard Kempik, 137 Cornell Ave. Alternate representative is Mrs. Rolyn Meyers, 215 Pinehurst Dr.

Obituaries

Edgar A. Clapp

Edgar A. Clapp, 53, of 210 W. Millers Rd., Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Jan. 2, 1918, in High Point, N.C.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and all day tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Clapp, who retired in 1958 as a Petty Officer of the United States Navy, was employed as a storekeeper for United Air Lines. He was a member of the Bensenville VFW Toga Post, No. 2149.

Surviving are his widow, Marguerite, nee Mills, four daughters, Mrs. Patricia (Dr. John) Savarese of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Mary Rita (Robert) Lopez of Des Plaines, Mrs. Gail Ann (Richard) Becker of the Philippines and Kathleen Clapp of Des Plaines; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Anita Deaton of High Point, N.C., and Mrs. Pauline Holcomb of Charlotte, N.C.; and two brothers, Hubert Clapp and Samuel Clapp, both of High Point.

Martin T. Mulroy

Funeral services were held Aug. 25 for Martin T. Mulroy, 37, of 178 Tuckerman Rd., Ashburnham, Mass., who died unexpectedly of a heart attack Aug. 21.

A former resident of Des Plaines, he was a graduate of St. Mary's School and Maine East High School. Mr. Mulroy was a former employee of Parker Hannifin Corp. of Des Plaines and was an engineer for Hope Run Rubber Co. of Fitchburg, Mass., at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Wendy; sons, Brian and Kevin; daughters, Christine and Ellen; his mother, Mrs. Josephine Mulroy of Des Plaines; brothers, John Jr., of Des Plaines, James P. of Columbus, Ohio, and William J. of Rolling Meadows; sisters, Rosemary Kottke of Barrington, Peggy Guthrie of Des Plaines, Kathleen Smith of Bedford, N.H.; Bette O'Neal of Milwaukee, Wis.; Patricia Fischrup of Phoenix, Ariz. and Marueen O'Brien of St. Peter, Minn. He was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. James Farmer of Des Plaines.

Mass was celebrated at St. Dennis Church by the Rev. Charles Lenk and the Rev. Donald Gohling. Burial was in St. Dennis Cemetery.

Debra Ann Balmes

Funeral services for Debra Ann Balmes, 2, of 7929 Golf Rd., Morton Grove, who died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker Streets, Des Plaines.

The Rev. Allen Fodder will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her parents, Robert M. and Rose Balmes; one brother, Robert M. Jr.; and her grandparents, Mrs. Mathilda Balmes of Morton Grove and Frederick and Minnie Schemp of Des Plaines.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

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He Doesn't Give His Art Work To Just Anyone



THE LAST TIME Orlando Rivera sculptured a ceramic elephant it won a state art exhibit and Orlando won a trip to Washington, D.C., and a visit with President Nixon. Here he is creating another elephant similar to the one he presented to the President.

by VICKI HAMENDE

Orlando Rivera doesn't give his art work to just anybody. He gave his latest sculpture, a grey ceramic elephant, to President Nixon. In fact, the 11-year-old Maryville Academy youth presented the elephant to the President in person.

Accompanied by Father Arthur Fagan of the Academy, Orlando flew to Washington D. C., in July, spent 20 minutes with President Nixon in the White House and toured the historic sights of the capitol city for a day before flying back home to Des Plaines.

The trip and the presidential audience were Orlando's prizes for winning first

place with his elephant in an art exhibit for handicapped children sponsored in the spring by Northern Illinois University and the instructional materials center of the state education office.

He created the elephant last spring in an art class at River Trails Dist. 26 Euclid School in Mount Prospect, where he was a student in a special class for educable mentally handicapped children.

Dolores Beckman, Orlando's teacher at that time, sent the ceramic animal to the art exhibit.

Out of 700 pieces submitted to the exhibit, Orlando's elephant was chosen to be presented to President Nixon.

According to George Pica, an education specialist at the instructional materials center, "About 125 of the art pieces were exhibited and distributed later to prominent officials. Each child received a letter of recognition from an official. We were trying to call attention to the creativity of handicapped children."

"I chose Orlando's project for the President because it is a symbol of his political party," he said.

Originally Orlando was scheduled to fly to Washington D. C. in May with Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, and Father Thomas Hinterberger of the academy, his legal guardian. The plans were canceled when President Nixon flew instead to California that weekend to welcome home a military group from Vietnam.

With the help of Chicago Cong. Roman Pucinski, the trip was rescheduled for July and according to Father Fagan, "We were given the red carpet treatment."

Father Fagan said, "It was a warm and friendly visit. The President was interested in knowing all about Maryville. He was pleased to hear that federal aid was reaching our kids and said the Neighborhood Youth Corps and Title I educational programs are purposefully designed to help worthy youngsters like Maryville's child population. He was very pleased to hear that taxpayers' money was hitting its target dead-center."

Orlando said President Nixon was "nice" and that he seemed to like his ceramic gift. He said he "liked the White House best" out of all the sights he toured in Washington D. C. "It was the first time I'd ever been on a plane, too," Orlando said.

Earlier in the summer, before the presidential visit had been rescheduled, Father Hinterberger took Orlando on a tour of Springfield, Ill., where they visited the capitol and met several legislators.

His traveling days are over for now. Orlando is a sixth-grader at Euclid School. He said he is looking forward to his next art class. "I'm going to make something different next time," the young sculptor said. "I don't know who I'll give it to yet."



IF SOMEONE ASKS Orlando Rivera, a resident of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, where he went during his summer vacation, he'll probably reply that he went to the White House to visit the President. And if they think he's kidding, he can show them this picture of

President Nixon, Illinois Congressman Roman Pucinski, himself and Maryville's Father Arthur Fagan, taken in July when Orlando spent a day in the nation's capital and gave the President an award-winning sculpture.

Jaycees Thank Residents For Supporting Fest

The Des Plaines Jaycees yesterday thanked local residents and officials for the group's "biggest and best yet" Oktoberfest, held last weekend at the corner of Lee and Oakton streets.

Jaycees Ed Prell and Joe Lancaster said "special thanks are in order for those who donated their time and resources to help stage our annual, bratwurst, beer and fun festival."

"The City of Des Plaines again lent their fine cooperation to make this an orderly and safe event. Thanks to the park district, serving tables and chairs were provided, as well as barrels to hold the mountains of trash," they said in a statement.

"The Cook County Forest Preserve District generously lent us the picnic benches and Mr. Irv Jiran, safety director of Nider Motor Service, donated the use of a flatbed truck to pick up and return them," said the Jaycees.

Teachers May Consider Work Halt

Teachers in River Trails School Dist. 26 may consider a work stoppage at their meeting tomorrow as a result of the school board's refusal to reopen salary talks after the national wage and price freeze ends.

In a statement released yesterday, Gary Rathgeber, head of the teachers' negotiating team, indicated that the teachers will meet tomorrow to consider the board's contract offer. "If the contract is rejected, we will take a 'no-contract, no-work' vote."

Teachers want a provision included in the contract that would call for the reopening of negotiations after the freeze is lifted. At a meeting Aug. 18 they voted unanimously to have the provision included in their contract with Dist. 26. "We want to negotiate what is to be done with the money that is budgeted for teachers' salaries but not used for those salaries during the wage freeze," said Rathgeber.

But the proposal that will be considered tomorrow contains no such provision. According to Rathgeber, the board's refusal to include this provision could lead to the "no-work" vote.

RATHGEBER REFUSED to explain exactly what a "no-contract, no-work vote" would entail. However, he did say, "It could be a strike, but I wouldn't call it a strike at this time." School is scheduled to start Tuesday.

A final salary package minus the provision the teachers had sought was presented to the teachers negotiating team late last month by the board's team. Asst. Supt. James Retzlaff, head of the board's team, said, "I think we have worked out the best package we can. It is now up to the teachers to ratify it."

Rathgeber indicated that the total amount slated for teachers' salaries in the board's package is acceptable to the teachers' negotiating team. But the teachers' team has not officially agreed to any settlement.

"We want to keep negotiations alive to make sure that all that is possible will be done (to give the teachers the money they will lose during the wage freeze)," said Rathgeber. "It is our full intent to abide by all government regulations and guidelines set forth by the Cost of Living Council. If the teachers cannot have the money, we want make sure that it is spent for the welfare of the children."

RETZLAFF SAID, "We have no intention of denying the teachers their just due. The teachers want to circumvent the wage freeze. Whether we can pay the teachers the money lost during the freeze is up to the government."

General guidelines released by the Cost of Living Council state, no salary increases lost during the wage freeze will be retroactive.

Negotiators for the teachers and the board have been discussing teachers' salaries and benefits and their professional negotiations agreement since February. This is the second year the teachers and board have held formal bargaining.

In July, the teachers declared an impasse had been reached in negotiations and wrote a letter to the Federal Mediation Board asking for assistance in the bargaining. The board, as bound by con-

tract, also wrote the mediation board.

However, it was later discovered that the requests for mediation would not be binding unless made jointly in a single letter. The teachers then decided to "try to negotiate one more time before we go to mediation."

The teachers declared the impasse be-

cause "all of the board's proposals were given on a take it, or leave it basis." Board negotiators expressed similar sentiments about the teachers' attitudes. Key issues not resolved at that time include payroll deductions, the definition of a working day, the definition of the working year and teacher evaluation.

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Bus Schedule Listed For Elk Grove Township Schools

Following are the bus schedules for Elk Grove Township Dist. 39 schools. Buses will begin running on Tuesday except for those for kindergarten students.

Kindergarten students will have their first full day of school on Wednesday.

Western Junior High School buses start 7:25 a.m.

BUS NO. 18
Stop No. 1, Martin Ln. and Algonquin; 2, Kennel and Harward; 3, Harward and Harward; 4, Harward and Cedar; 5, Harward and White Oak; 6, Patton and Cypress; 7, Caper and White Oak; 8, Buhke Tool; 9, Goebert Fruit Stand; 10, Holmes Junior High School.

BUS NO. 16
Stop No. 1, Millbrook and Surrey Ridge; 2, 1635 Surrey Ridge; 3, Pickwick and Chesterfield; 4, Chesterfield and Millbrook; 5, Highland and Victoria; 6, Highland and Pickwick; 7, Holmes Junior High School.

BUS NO. 17
Stop No. 1, Gosh's Nursery; 2, Golf Terrace and Arlington Heights Road; 3, Council Trail and Arlington Heights Road; 4, Emerson and Evergreen; 5, Emerson and Highland; 6, Highland and Noyes; 7, Highland and Cedar; 8, Cedar and Evergreen; 9, Holmes Junior High School.

BUS NO. 23
Stop No. 1, Old Ivy; 2, Lake Briarwood (4 stops); 3, Cedar Glen and Kimber; 4, Cedar Glen and Shadyway; 5, Shadyway and Embers; 6, Embers and Kimber; 7, Prince Charles Apts. (Goebert); 8, Shalimar Apts. (Fairfax); 9, Golf Road past Penches — first house; 10, Holmes Junior High School.

BUS NO. 24
Stop No. 1, Timberlake Apts.; 2, St. Johns Apts.; 3, 3101 S. Busse; 4, 3109 S. Busse; 5, Lonsquist and Meyer; 6, Lonsquist and Roberts; 7, Lonsquist and Waverly; 8, We-Go & Sunset; 9, Waverly and Glen; 10, Glen and Roberts; 11, Roberts and Sunset; 12, Holmes Junior High School.

BUS NO. 10
Stop No. 1, Pheasant and Busse; 2, Pheasant and LaVerne; 3, Pheasant and Tamarack; 4, Tamarack and Magnolia; 5, Tamarack and Catalpa; 6, Catalpa and LaVerne; 7, Catalpa and Busse; 8, 907 Busse; 9, Holmes Junior High School.

Bus No. 14 Starting Time 7:25
Stop No. 1, Ridge and Fernandez (both ends); 2, Fernandez and Victoria; 3, Fernandez and Haven; 4, Fernandez and Noyes; 5, Noyes and Caspar; 6, White Oak and Fernandez; 7, White Oak and Ridge; 8, Belmont and Haven; 9, Haven and Douglas; 10, Holmes Junior High School.

Bus No. 1 Starting Time 7:25
Stop No. 1, Cherrywood and Willow Lane; 2, Willow and LaVerne; 3, Tamarack and Willow; 4, Tamarack and Thornwood; 5, Palm and Grove; 6, Palm and Cherrywood; 7, Palm and Busse; 8, Holmes Junior High School.

LIVELY JUNIOR HIGH
buses start 7:25
BUS NO. 2
Stop No. 1, State and Chelmsford; 2, Chelmsford and Stonehaven; 3, Chelmsford and Brantwood; 4, Chelmsford and Shelley; 5, Lively Jr. High.

BUS NO. 19
Stop No. 1, Higgins and Block Co.; 2, Sell and Maple; 3, Higgins and Hinsdale; 4, Higgins and Cement Co. Gates; 5, Higgins and Mt. Prospect; 6, Oak Tractor Park; 7, Arlington and Biesterfeld; 8, Lively Jr. High.

BUS NO. 21
Stop No. 1, Carlisle and Clearmont; 2, Clearmont and Kenilworth; 3, Kenilworth and Wadale; 4, Wadale and Lancaster; 5, Lancaster and Newport; 6, Lively Jr. High.

BUS NO. 25
Stop No. 1, Tushy Trailer Court; 2, Lehmanns Trailer Ct.; 3, Lonsdale and Creighton; 4, Lively Jr. High.

BUS NO. 8
Stop No. 1, 941 Higgins Road; 2, Martha and Lincoln Circle; 3, 701 Biesterfeld; 4, 276 Biesterfeld; 5, 317 Trembridge; 6, Somerset and Cumberland (South); 7, Somerset and Parkchester; 8, Cosman and Hampton Circle;

8, Cosman — stop at bend; 10, Winston and Ruskin; 11, Ruskin and Lakeview; 12, Lively Jr. High.

BUS NO. 20
Stop No. 1, Arlington Heights and Shelley; 2, Kennedy and Brantwood; 3, Grassmere and Millbrook; 4, Avon and Penrhyn; 5, Keswick and Millbrook; 6, Lively Jr. High.

BUS NO. 22
Stop No. 1, Kennedy and Lonsdale; 2, Lonsdale and Eden; 3, Carlisle and Kendall; 4, Carlisle and Walpole; 5, Kenilworth and Essex; 6, Kenilworth and Brantwood; 7, Lively Jr. High.

BUS NO. 1
Stop No. 1, Springfield and Diamondhead; 2, Phoenix and Springfield; 3, 1436 Phoenix; 4, Phoenix and Denver; 5, Denver and Miami; 6, Dover Lane and Dover; 7, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 10
Stop No. 1, Willoway Trailer Park; 2, Pennsylvania and Dover; 3, Pennsylvania and Windsor; 4, Pennsylvania and Roxbury; 5, Roxbury and Windsor; 6, Danbury and Jeffrey; 7, Danbury and Dover; 8, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 14
Stop No. 1, Mt. Prospect at Church (South); 2, Three houses after the church; 3, Leahy Circle and Westmere; 4, Westmere and Little Path Rd.; 5, Bradley and Gallon Way; 6, Wilkins and Dulles; 7, Michael and Wilkins; 8, Wilkins and Norman Ct.; 9, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 13
Stop No. 1, Devonshire and Elizabeth; 2, Susan and Cordial; 3, Cordial and Marshall; 4, Dover and Marshall; 5, 668 Oakton; 6, Ridge and Oakton; 7, Lincoln and Short; 8, 736 Elmhurst; 9, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 8
Stop No. 1, Beau and Lance; 2, Lance and Marshall; 3, Lance and Kathleen; 4, Kathleen and Leahy Circle; 5, Victoria and Lance; 6, Amesleide and Leahy; 7, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 7
Stop No. 1, Dulles and Beau; 2, Dulles and Bennett; 3, Bennett and Norman; 4, Norman and Marshall; 5, Lawn and Norman; 6, Marshall and Monroe Cir. (big gray farm-house); 7, Monroe Cir. and Clark; 8, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 16
Stop No. 1, Millers and Lillian; 2, Lillian and Westmere; 3, Westmere and Beau; 4, Miller and Easy; 5, Easy and Debra; 6, Bell and Westmere; 7, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 24
Stop No. 1, Windego Motel - Algonquin Rd.; 2, Algonquin and Leslie; 3, Algonquin and Andros; 4, Algonquin and Doreen Dr.; 5, Mt. Prospect and Westfield; 6, Florian and Perda; 7, Seymour and Dorothy; 8, Colonial Apts. on Algonquin; 9, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 23
Stop No. 1, Marshall and Walnut; 2, Clark and Kincaid; 3, Clark and Eaker; 4, Clark and Leahy; 5, Leahy and Stark; 6, Leahy and Walnut; 7, Walnut and Spruce; 8, King and Ingram Place; 9, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 26
Stop No. 1, San Souel Apts.; 2, Golf and across from Lancaster; 3, Linneman and Belair; 4, Cottonwood and Redwood; 5, Cottonwood and Fern; 6, Fern and Willow; 7, Palm and Birch; 8, Palm and Roberts; 9, 501 Biesterfeld; 10, Robert and Catalpa; 11, Catalpa and Birch; 12, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 27
Stop No. 1, Marshall and Amesleide; 2, Beau and Millers; 3, Miller and Marshall; 4, Marshall and Dulles; 5, Dulles and Dara James; 6, Dara James and Westmere; 7, Dara James and Millers; 8, Dempster Jr. High.

BUS NO. 17
Stop No. 1, Landmeier and Dierking; 2, Landmeier first white house W. Busse; 3, Thorndale and Germaine; 4, Germaine and Ridgewood; 5, 317 Trembridge; 6, Somerset and Cumberland (South); 7, Somerset and Parkchester; 8, Cosman and Hampton Circle;

BUS NO. 20
Stop No. 1, Landmeier and Holly; 2, Crest and Ridgewood; 3, Woodcrest and Oakton; 4, Brynhaven and Woodwood; 5, Wildwood and Briarwood; 6, Wildwood and Evergreen; 7, Wildwood and Lindale; 8, Higgins and Stanley; 9, 511 Higgins; 10, 551 Higgins (Schell); 11, Shadywood and Ironwood; 12, Shadywood and Willow; 13, Shadywood and Basswood; 14, Grove Jr. High.

BUS NO. 22
Stop No. 1, Landscaping Nursery on Devon; 2, 1st House on Devon past Lively; 3, Tonne and Center; 4, Berthold Nursery on Devon; 5, Ridge 100 ft. off Devon Ave.; 6, Clearmont and Maple; 7, Maple and Magnolia; 8, 600 Walnut; 9, Grove Jr. High.

BUS NO. 19
Stop No. 1, Oakton and Evergreen; 2, Woodcrest and Briarwood; 3, Evergreen and Cul-de-sac; 4, Wildwood and Frontage Rd.; 5, Frontage and Ridgewood; 6, Ridgewood and Briarwood; 7, Oakton and Forest; 8, Grove Junior High.

BUS NO. 21
Stop No. 1, Cypress and Clearmont; 2, Cypress and Mulberry; 3, Walnut and Ridge; 4, Walnut and Larchmont; 5, Larchmont and Carwell; 6, Carwell and Clearmont; 7, Redwood and Fleetwood; 8, Fleetwood and Cottonwood (both ends); 9, Grove Jr. High.

BUS NO. 4
Stop No. 1, Lancaster and Wadale; 2, Wadale and Kenilworth; 3, Kenilworth and Carlisle; 4, Carlisle and Breamar; 5, Carlisle and Clearmont; 6, Salt Creek School.

BUS NO. 25
Stop No. 1, Art. Hls. and Cosman; 2, 415 Art. Hls. Rd.; 3, Newport and Lancaster; 4, Lancaster and Clearmont; 5, Kenilworth and Wadale; 6, Kenilworth and Carlisle; 7, Carlisle and Clearmont; 8, Clearmont and Wadale; 9, Wadale and Kenilworth; 10, Kenilworth and Carlisle; 11, Carlisle and Clearmont; 12, Clearmont and Wadale; 13, Wadale and Kenilworth; 14, Kenilworth and Carlisle; 15, Carlisle and Clearmont; 16, Clearmont and Wadale; 17, Wadale and Kenilworth; 18, Kenilworth and Carlisle; 19, Carlisle and Clearmont; 20, Clearmont and Wadale; 21, Wadale and Kenilworth; 22, Kenilworth and Carlisle; 23, Carlisle and Clearmont; 24, Clearmont and Wadale; 25, Wadale and Kenilworth; 26, Kenilworth and Carlisle; 27, Carlisle and Clearmont; 28, Clearmont and Wadale; 29, Wadale and Kenilworth; 30, Kenilworth and Carlisle; 31, Carlisle and Clearmont; 32, Clearmont and Wadale; 33, Wadale and Kenilworth; 34, Kenilworth and Carlisle; 35, Carlisle and Clearmont; 36, Clearmont and Wadale; 37, Wadale and Kenilworth; 38, Kenilworth and Carlisle; 39, Carlisle and Clearmont; 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Paddock Tennis Tourney Entry Deadline Thursday

The trophies are there for the taking, the challenge is there and the price is right. Now it is up to all you tennis players to take advantage of the 11th Annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament.

Only one day remains in which to enter this Labor Day weekend affair. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday afternoon to have turned in entry blanks and fees, if required.

There will be 36 trophies handed out following the three-day event which begins on Saturday. The big beauties will be awarded to the championship winners of the 12 divisions as well as the runners-up. Since the tourney has been expanded from four to a dozen divisions, there is more loot to cart away this year.

And because of the eight-division increase, the challenges in the different categories have become more equalizing.

Entry fees will only be charged for those competing in the adult divisions. Falling under the \$1 fee are the men's

singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and junior vets' singles and doubles. The latter two categories are for players 35 years and older. Those 18 and under can participate in the other categories.

Playing free of charge will be the young men and women in the following categories:

Boys' singles and doubles (16-18 years), girls' singles and doubles (18 and under) and junior boys' singles and doubles (15 and under).

All contestants must report to the Arlington High School tennis courts, 562 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights for actual assignments to nearby courts. The Saturday reporting times are 8 a.m. for boys and girls, 9 a.m. for men and junior vets, 11 a.m. for women and 2 p.m. for doubles teams.

The rules to be used are as follows:

(1) Two out of three sets to determine the winners, (2) nine-point tiebreaker to be used when the set is tied at six-six, (3) one can new balls supplied by each

player in singles and a single can by the doubles team, and (4) a player may only enter two categories.

Since the deadline is so close, to be sure that your entry makes it before 5 p.m. Thursday those wanting to participate should drop off the blanks and checks, if necessary, to the main Paddock Publications office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

Unheralded Riders At Santa Fe

Five unheralded professional motorcycle riders, including the surprise winner of the Short-Track Grand National, lead a field of more than 60 riders this Wednesday night, Sept. 1, at Santa Fe Speedway in another American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned card. A ten-lap feature heads the show which will begin at 8:30 p.m. Time trials are set for 8 p.m.

Robert E. Lee of Fort Worth, Tex., who shocked the "experts" by winning the Santa Fe Short-Track Grand National over the top-ranked riders in the nation, will be one of the little-known quintet competing this Wednesday night at Santa Fe Speedway. Others include Gary Cape from St. David, Ill.; Jack Forrester out of Lafayette, Ind.; Dale Furst from Sanford, Mich.; and Michael Anderson of Van Nuys, Calif. Each of the five riders is a weekly Santa Fe competitor; all are experienced riders except for novice Furst, who has amazed veterans with his ability as a motorcycling "rookie."

The Sept. 1 motorcycle show, which is the next-to-last AMA-sanctioned program at Santa Fe this year, will present as an extra-added attraction a "motorcycle jump" over six cars off a ramp.

Santa Fe Speedway also will host stock car programs each Saturday and Sunday. A gigantic two-day late model marathon will be presented this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 4 and 5, as late model drivers celebrate the Labor Day holiday by competing in 25 and 75-mile races; the "Prairie State 150" on Sept. 5 will be the longest single race in the Chicago-land area thus far.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

COHO FISHERMEN in Illinois and Wisconsin are not exactly standing around twiddling their thumbs, because the big fish in Lake Michigan are fairly active. But they are waiting for the big fall spawning run that, this year, should have a substantial effect on this side of the lake.

In all the years the salmon have been in the lake, the "big" action has been on the Michigan shoreline, where the stocked fish pile into the rivers and harbors in a futile attempt to find suitable spawning grounds each fall.

Illinois has never had the money to finance anything resembling a concerted coho stocking effort although they have been reasonably successful with some rainbow and brown trout plantings in the Great Lakes Naval Station area.

But Wisconsin, with well-heeled Illinois anglers to help support fish management programs, has plunged into the salmon derby in a pretty hefty fashion. The results of that program ought to be recognizable this fall.

Two age groups of fish will be making their run at the shoreline when the action peaks, probably near mid-September. The smaller fish will be the two-year olds. These are called "Jack" Salmon, early maturing males who have spent only one summer in the lake. They're not quite ready to spawn, but they think they are, and they join the fully mature three-year olds in the spawning run.

The Jacks will average 16 to 18 inches and weigh in at about two pounds. Adults should go better than 30 inches and 10 to 12 pounds on the average.

In case you've forgotten everything you always wanted to know about the sex life of a salmon: Spawning time is the end of the road in the short life of this fish. They swim into their place of birth, or stocking; the females drop their eggs, the males fertilize them and then both abruptly die. Another unhappy consequence of this life-cycle is the fact that at this stage the fish are interested only in spawning. They have eaten their last food perhaps weeks before. So they are hard to take on a lure.

It was this frustration, the sight of seeing all those fish in the water, their dorsal fins protruding above the surface, that led to the unfortunate scene two years ago in Michigan when "fishermen" along one river waded into the water and used clubs and baseball bats to "harvest" the dying fish.

The frustration stemmed, in part, from the former regulation that prohibited fishermen from keeping "snagged" fish. And snagging them, with a hook cast beyond the fish and retrieved back over him, is about the only way to hook them during spawning. Recognizing that there is no way to restrain a pedigree idiot from acting like a idiot, fish authorities in Michigan and Wisconsin have now legalized "snagging" for limited periods during the spawning run.

It requires none of the same skill that "lure" fishing requires. But it does serve two useful purposes: It provides an opportunity to catch the fish before they die, wastefully; and it encourages people to leave their baseball bats and wading boots at home.

"Permissive" fishing, it's called. And the season begins in Wisconsin September 16 and runs to January 1.

However, while the fish are still outside the river and stream mouths, they are still catchable in the traditional manner and it ought to be a good year.

Wisconsin fish authorities expect the major concentrations to be at the mouths of the following rivers and streams where coho salmon were stocked in 1970 and 1971, as follows:

Release Site	1970	1971
Little River, Marinette	50,000	40,000
Algoma	50,000	40,000
Kewaunee	50,000	40,000
Two Rivers	25,000	25,000
Manitowoc	50,000	40,000
Sheboygan	50,000	40,000
South Milwaukee	50,000	40,000

While we're waiting for that mid-September run, the Wisconsin Lake Michigan fishing is still ranging from good to excellent. Off Kenosha county, the big Browns are moving back in toward the shoreline and hitting spoons. Some good Chinook catches have also been reported off Kenosha. In the early morning hours fishermen out of Racine are catching big, healthy perch in good numbers, while troopers have to reach down 40 to 60 feet to find coho and lake trout. Rainbow and brown trout action is picking up out of Milwaukee and two Chinooks in that area were reported at 30 pounds.

Further north along the Wisconsin shoreline, both lake trout and rainbows are hitting two to three miles off shore in about 80 feet of water. The rainbows are favoring a trolling fly behind a herring dodger on deep running lines. In the Door County area coho and salmon fishing is about three miles out on the 45 foot reef near the sturgeon Bay Coast Guard Station. The lake trout are best off Washington Island from Boy's Bluff to Rock Island state park.

And on the subject of Wisconsin, commuter hunters will be interested to know that the 1971 duck hunting season will be 50 days long from October 2 through November 20. Shooting starts at noon the first day and there's a four duck per day bag limit. The first nine days of the season will also include a bonus teal season that allows hunters to shoot two blue-winged teal in addition to the four-duck bag.

Hunters had better know what they're doing during these first nine days, from October 2 through October 10, because only blue-winged teal are eligible for the bonus. Greens and cinnamon teal count in the regular bag.

Collier Rolls 723 Series

It's an easy name to remember.

His first name is Hal.

Hal Collier.

Remember that name if you're a bowling enthusiast.

Hal Collier is a rookie in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. He made his official league debut Saturday night at Des Plaines Lanes, bowling for Brunswick.

Which Rose Bowl.

He was steady but not spectacular in his first game. A neat 189. Nothing to get excited about but certainly a strong beginning.

That was just a beginning for Collier. From then on, he was brilliant. He rolled a booming 238 second game and finished at 276 for a dazzling 723 series.

What can he possibly do for an encore? A 724? Maybe he'll throw in a 300 game in his second week.

Collier, who carried a 200 average last year in the National Lanes League, was the pace-setter as Brunswick Rose Bowl swept seven points from Des Plaines Ace Hardware and took an early lead in the men's competition.

Collier had some strong support from his teammates, particularly Ken Heise with an extremely steady (200-203-206) 606 series and Al Brown with a 590. Al sandwiched games of 200 and 222 around a 177.

That all added up to a 2923 team series with a 1905 final game.

There was nothing Des Plaines Ace Hardware, paced by Don Christensen's 575, could do about that firepower.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace enjoyed a fine opening night in taking five points

from Hoffman Lanes.

Don Eberl shot a big 636 and George Schmidt showed a 607 for Uncle Andy's, which featured exceptional team balance for an opening night. Eberl knocked down the pins for 201-220-215 and Schmidt put big ones of 203 and 216 around a 188.

Hoffman Lanes didn't do a bad job at Des Plaines Lanes, firing a 2773 overall, but their fine balance couldn't overcome the 606s of Eberl and Schmidt. Nick Cantu paced Hoffman with a 575.

Gaare Oil Co. shot a fine 2837 in decisioning Leone Pools, 5-2, with Gene Kirkham rolling a 595 thanks to a 234 middle game. Fred Chase contributed a 583, closing at 213.

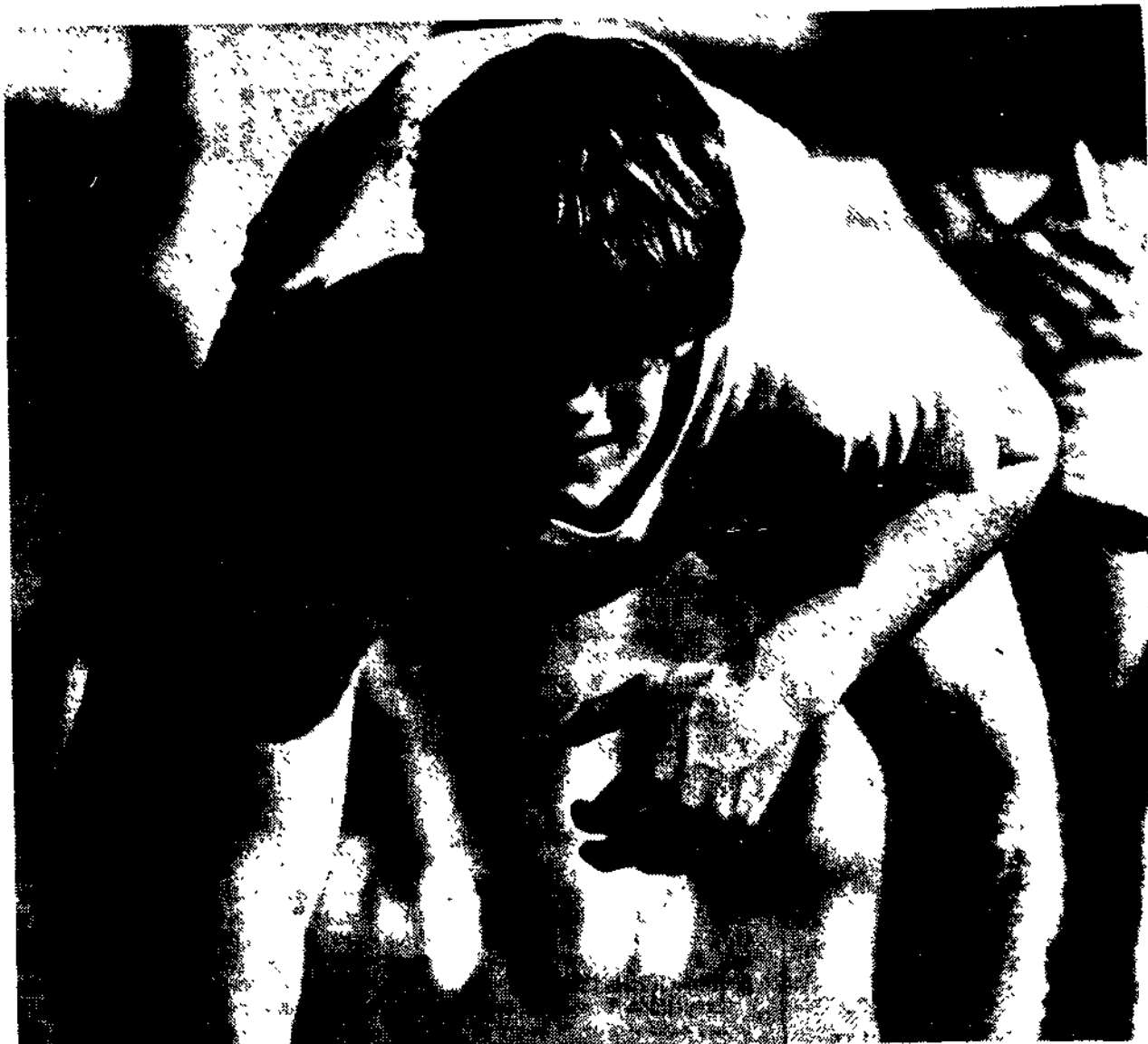
John Giovannelli joined the 600 club with a 610 that featured a 206-213 start.

Ten Pin Bowl gained five points in a meeting with Morton Pontiac as Fred Hansen fashioned a 619 with 224 opener and 223 finish. Terry Herlihy had a 227 game and Ray Olson fired a 228.

Bob Gill paced Morton with a 217 game and 578 series.

Standings:	
Brunswick Rose Bowl	7
Uncle Andy's	5
Ten Pin Bowl	5
Gaare Oil Co.	5
Leone Swimming Pools	2
Hoffman Lanes	2
Morton Pontiac	2
Des Pl. Ace Hardware	0

PADDOK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE			
Brunswick Rose Bowl	200	203	206
Heise	189	171	180
Kula	188	171	180



GRIM DETERMINATION. A Maine West lineman has determination written all over his face while lining up for offensive drills in pre-season practice. A position on the first string offensive team is the goal in mind. The

Warriors will open their 1971 season at home against Arlington Sept. 17. Arlington won last year's opening game 26-7 en route to an 8-0 record.

Coming To McGaw Hall Sept. 17-18

'Old Wolf' Gonzalez Still Feared Competitor At 43

Ageless Pancho Gonzalez, 43, will be the oldest and most feared pro competing in the Marriott All-Star Tennis Classic Sept. 17 and 18 at McGaw Hall, Northwestern University.

Gonzalez, who will play Arthur Ashe in the Friday night match, will return to Forest Hills to compete in the 1971 U.S. Open Tennis Championships, Sept. 1-12, before coming to Chicago for the two-night head-to-head tennis action.

"The Old Wolf," who won the National Singles Championship at Forest Hills in 1948 and 1949, is still one of the most dangerous players in tennis. He lost to Nicki Pilić, the Yugoslav ace — who will play doubles prior to Gonzalez's match — in the third round of last year's Open but earned \$77,565 in prize money for 1970 in an abbreviated season of only 13 tournaments.

His last big tournament victory was the 1970 Howard Hughes International at Las Vegas, in which he beat Rod Laver in the final to clinch the \$17,500 first prize.

Pancho was scheduled to play in the Tennis Champions Classic at Madison Square Garden last winter but retired from the pro circuit to devote time to his several business interests, including his new position as tennis director at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. He asked to be released from his contract with World Championship Tennis, Inc., of Dallas, and was reinstated last month as an "independent professional" by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

"We are delighted to have lured Pancho to Chicago to play in the Marriott

All-Star Tennis Classic," says Aaron Cushman, Chicago public relations executive and co-promoter of the two-night Chicago Classic. "He is still a fierce competitor and is capable of beating anyone he plays. And he's got plenty of energy left — just look at what he did to all those college kids in California."

Cushman was referring to Pancho's triumph in the Southern California Sectionals last May, in which he beat UCLA freshman Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., for the title.

Pancho won the National Singles in 1948 at the age of 28 and repeated the following September with a dramatic 16-18, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Ted Schroeder.

He played Davis Cup for the U.S. in 1949, winning both his singles in America's 4-1 Challenge Round triumph over Australia, and then turned pro.

He was the ruthless ruler of pro tennis in the 1950's, winner of the U.S. Professional Championship a record eight times: 1953-54-55-56-58-59-61. He won the U.S. Pro Doubles with Don Budge in 1953, with Pancho Segura in 1954 and 1958, with Ken Rosewall in 1957, and with Rod Laver in 1969.

In his prime, Gonzalez had a serve which was the best of its day, perhaps the best of all time, and covered the court better than anyone else. "He doesn't have his old power, but his big, 6-foot-3 frame is still in marvelous condition and he is one of the smartest players around — a wise old head transported by miraculously youthful legs," says Cushman.

Gonzalez will be playing Ashe, himself a Davis Cup Standout and one of this year's leading money winners, for \$5,000 in the Friday, Sept. 17 Marriott All-Star Tennis Classic action. Following this head-to-head battle, Marty Riessen and Tom Okker will take on Nicki Pilić and Ismail El Shafie for \$2,000 in prize money.

Saturday night action will feature 1971 Wimbledon Champion John Newcombe against Riessen, the only player who will see singles and doubles action in the two-night event.

The doubles will team ex-Davis Cuppers Bob Lutz and Charles Pasarell against Australians John Alexander and Phil Dent. The prize money for the Saturday singles and doubles event is the same as Friday.

Tickets are now on sale at Dyche Stadium, Northwestern University, at all Ticketron outlets, Marshall Field and Montgomery Ward Stores. Mail orders will be accepted at Suite 505, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60601, c/o All-Star Tennis, Inc. Ticket prices are \$10.00 for reserved sideline box seats, \$6.50 for reserved grandstand and baseline seats, \$5.00 for reserved end section grandstand seats and \$3.00 for unserved balcony seats.

Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

by DAVE TERRILL

Boredom— When a well-behaved dog begins to misbehave, the primary cause might be just plain boredom.

An intelligent, well-trained, healthy dog can become destructive if left alone for long periods of time just because he's trying to amuse himself. Pillows, cushions, draperies, shoes, chair legs can all become the object of dog's attention for want of something else to do.

To prevent such misbehavior, Gaines Research Center recommends devoting some time for short play periods during the day, taking him for long walks, or teaching him to fetch a ball or a stick. These activities help him expend some of his natural energy before he becomes destructive.

If a dog must be left alone for a long time, confine him to one area and above all make sure he has a few of his favorite playthings to keep him from getting bored. Once in awhile introduce some new item into the picture, or perhaps a big bone that he can chew on without using the table leg as a substitute.

Northwest Obedience trial winner— Carl R. Owens, of Cincinnati, Ohio, whose dog, Autumnus Bundle of Joy, U.D., better known as "Cindy," was the top prize winner at the Northwest trial held Aug. 22, has done a little traveling this year and picked up some important wins along the way.

Invited to enter the "Chips" Tournament held in St. Louis on April 24, great Doberman Pinscher won the event hands-down, beating out over 50 of the

top obedience trained dogs in the United States. This event is held each year and sponsored by an obedience club in conjunction with their regular obedience trial. This year it was the Mound City Dog Training Club of St. Louis who had the tournament before their regular trial the next day.

Hunting Days— With the first day of September here—the kids going off to school and such other things that sound like fall — Dad, if you plan to hunt old Sluggo this fall, better get him out for a little exercise, starting now.

A hunting dog needs a chance to get his legs limbered, his muscles hardened and his entire system tuned up. If not, he may "fold-up" after a few minutes of exertion.

Take him out during the cooler parts of the day—early morning and late evening — and start to increase the exertion daily. If you feel like jogging, go ahead. It will help him — and heaven knows, Dad, you could use it. Ha!

Keep dogs cool—

Watch for signs of heat exhaustion in pets during the late summer hot spells. Symptoms include labored breathing and extremely heavy panting, staring, high fever, high pulse rate, hysteria, and a tendency to fall easily.

If a dog becomes overheated, put him in a cool shady area or an air conditioned room, keep him quiet and give him plenty of cool drinking water.

Barks & Bays— Champions totaled 47 per cent of the entry at the 1971 Westminster Dog Show.



MICROFILM EXPERT Mrs. Florence Schimek, right, teaches her newest pupil, Mrs. Bea Edwards, how to place a document for microfilming. Camera operators learn that different size documents and different kinds of paper require different light exposure. Florence heads the microfilm department at Multigraphics in Mount Prospect.



OCCASIONAL HELPERS in Mrs. Schimek's department are Mrs. Bernice Alford, left, and Mrs. Erma Janssen, who work most of the time in the engineering print room.

So You'd Like To Be A Microfilm Expert

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

What does it take to become an expert in microfilming? Ask C. Ray Cooper, associate engineer in distribution of engineering data and supervisor of microfilm and print rooms for Multigraphics Division (formerly Bruning) of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. in Mount Prospect.

Cooper lists sound reasoning, an understanding of engineering documents and of cameras and film plus typing accuracy.

Add a tidy and inquiring mind, a penchant for figures, accuracy and detail plus plenty of initiative . . . and you'll know why Mrs. Edward Schimek of Mount Prospect now heads the microfilm department of Multigraphics.

Ray Cooper and Florence Schimek set up the microfilm operation in 1969. After working in the engineering print room four years — eventually as key operator — Mrs. Schimek was recommended by her supervisor to help Cooper with this expansion program in "engineering communications."

AS AN EXAMPLE of her on-the-job initiative, Florence learned keypunch operation by "trial and error . . . asking questions from data processing personnel, studying a book on keypunch techniques and by doing the job!" as she explained it. Cooper, a former training instructor for a microfilm equipment company, taught her the techniques of microfilming.

Now Florence is doing the teaching, currently training her fourth "pupil" in microfilming . . . and keypunch as related to microfilming.

Florence likes operators to be alert, willing to learn and ask questions and, above all, to remember that accuracy is

essential to this job. Bea Edwards fills these requirements.

A resident of Streamwood, Mrs. Edwards is Florence's newest trainee. Though most equipment the novice learns to use is semi-automatic, operating procedures require skill, responsibility and experience before an operator becomes expert, said Mrs. Schimek. Bea likes the job. "Florence is a very good teacher," she said.

TRAINEES LEARN to operate the camera, to load and unload it, to place film in a processor (automatic developing tank) and to load the processor with chemicals and to maintain it in working order. Throughout the filming process, films are checked and rechecked for accuracy by following set procedures, Florence explained.

Mrs. Schimek knows whereof she speaks. Her first on-the-job responsibility was setting up, by herself, 38,000 engineering documents for an active file! Now, depending on the number of engineering changes taking place, the job is accomplished by four women with Florence supervising. One operator films, another mounts (inserts the film frame into an aperture card), a third works on the keypunch programming the information and the fourth files.

"And when we aren't filming originals, we are duplicating originals for satellite files," said Florence.

BETTY LANG of Palatine, a student at Missouri State, worked for Florence this past summer learning the microfilming procedures, though her main job was operating the copier. This process duplicates cards for satellite files.

Other students in Mrs. Schimek's "class" are Lee Elmann, Hoffman Estates, now key operator in the engineer-

ing print room; Mrs. Bernice Alford, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Erma Janssen, Roselle, also employed in the print room.

"These women enjoy the challenge in microfilming," said Florence. She might have added that no one enjoys the job more than she, however.

A homemaker 16 years before returning to outside-the-home employment, Florence has never sat still on the job. While her two children, Eddie and Janice, now both married, were growing up, Mrs. Schimek directed her talents and energies into at-home entertaining, cooking and sewing (her specialties), hobbies (especially photography) and Girl Scouting.

USING HER LEADERSHIP abilities, Mrs. Schimek guided Brownies, worked on a mothers' committee, was co-leader for a Cadette troop and served as a senior adviser for nine years. She also worked as adult adviser for the senior planning board six years.

Florence recalls two canoe trips to the Canadian wilderness and a visit to a Colorado dude ranch as high points of her scouting days. But the most memorable experience, she said, was attending Girl Scout Roundup in Farragut, Ida. Florence was adviser to four patrols — that's 32 lively girls.

Mrs. Schimek always keeps her camera handy, and as a result she has a generous collection of snapshots and 35mm color slides to show her friends.

Ray Cooper thinks Florence's hobby and her Girl Scout experience helped her to become the microfilming expert . . . and good teacher . . . that she is.

And what does husband Ed, a tool and dye maker who's now a machine shop supervisor, think about his wife's activities? "I'm not surprised at anything Florence accomplishes," he smiled.



LEE ELMANN keypunches information onto an aperture card to which a microfilmed document is attached. Engineers can easily use the filmed documents and information by viewing them through an enlargement projector. Copies of the cards are made and the original stored.

Speaking Of...

Clothes For College

by KAY MARSH

Not too many years ago, friends with an 18-year-old daughter decided to send her to college in Missouri. Since both parents had incomes, they agreed that the father would pay for tuition, room and board, if the mother would finance the wardrobe. Comparing notes later, they discovered that the mother had spent more.

These days, a mother with a similar arrangement could probably outfit her daughter with the contents of one piggy bank, only moderately obese.

College board-bored daughters may be the exception. Somewhere, I'm sure, there are sweet young things who are reading the fashion magazines, going to college fashion shows, and for all I know piling up expensive, well-tailored sweaters and skirts, perfectly coordinated. There may be girls out there in the shopping centers right now buying tights and tops that match or even, for all I know, stocking up on underwear.

TODAY'S FASHION report is strictly personal. I don't pretend to compete with the fashion writers on this newspaper who are expert enough to be-friend a trend at least six months ahead of time. Perhaps I should mention, too, that the college girls I know, including our own in residence, are suddenly all sophisticates — infinitely more weary, wary and

worldly-wise than the enthusiastic freshman who went away a year ago.

Moreover, all I know is what I see on the Master Charge bills — which is surprisingly little, probably because nobody ever invited me to open a charge account at the Salvation Army, farm supply store or army surplus place. Anyway, for whatever it's worth, here are one mother's observations on campus wardrobes, circa September of '71.

THE PEASANT is present everywhere, as is anything ethnic. Few college girls seem to have a kind word for mid-skirts, but they love the maxi, preferably worn with a long-sleeved T-shirt top. Jewelry has a primitive look.

"In" is the first word in Indian, with the various U.S. tribes way ahead of the Mexican Indian styles.

Macramata has lots of girls all tied up in knots, making macrame belts or jewelry. Just about every campus is art-y and/or craft-y. To you, tie-dying may look like something that ran in the wash, but they call it Self-Expression. Many creative coeds embroider flowers or butterflies on their carefully faded jeans. Others sew together scraps of cloth to make their own patchwork, fashioning it into skirts, ponchos or curtains for a VW camper.

THE FARM HAS charm for today's most sophisticated youngsters. We've had a few college visitors from the East

this summer. Did they appreciate our town's Calder stable, modern campus or other cultural attractions? Perhaps. But what they really raved about was our local farm store which sells, along with milking machines and veterinary supplies, such treasures as jeans, coveralls, work shirts — and especially genuine bib overalls, at about a third the price of the fitted copies that the city slickers buy.

Other guaranteed keys-to-the-campus this fall include anything that's knitted, ribbed or turtled, or all three at once. Look, too, for "skinnyies" and "skivvies" . . . the layered look . . . anything that's olive drab or generally G.I. . . . bright bright tights worn with tops that clash or contrast.

'74 - 40, RIGHT? Right. Which translates into the axiom that the most preferred fashion of all for this class of '74 is anything from the 1940s. If you're not too young and much too pack-ratty, here's your chance to bestow on your offspring such family heirlooms as dad's old CPO shirt, your first Argyles, the tubby chubby you wore on your honeymoon, or that sweater you knitted with Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer on it. Yes, reproductions are available, but originals are better: from your own attic, if possible, if not, from thrift shops and surplus stores. Recycling, they call it these days. Or maybe a better word is refashioning.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

News Workshop Is Capsule Course

"A capsule course in journalism and public relations, your publicity workshop was delightful, informative and interesting."

"A clever idea beautifully carried out."

So read just two of the scores of letters received by the Herald's following last year's publicity workshops. Because of the enthusiastic response to the workshops in past years and because Paddock Publications wishes to help every woman assigned the job of publicity chairman, the newspaper chain will sponsor its eighty annual workshops next week.

The first workshop is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Plum Grove Club, Plum Grove, Palatine. The second will be held Friday, Sept. 10, at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des

Plaines. It is expected that not only Des Plaines women, but also Mount Prospect women and others living near the "Y" will be attending the Friday session. Others will probably find it more convenient to attend the Thursday session in Palatine.

BOTH WORKSHOPS will be held 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and will include a coffee and roll break in mid-morning. The workshops will close in time for busy homemakers to be home for lunch.

Invited to participate in the workshops are the presidents and publicity chairmen of all social and service clubs, community and church groups, women's organizations and all other clubs in which membership is predominantly women and whose news appears exclusively in the women's pages.

PTAs and other groups whose news does not appear in the women's pages of the Herald are not specifically invited as the workshop coverage will not completely fill their needs.

The sessions are designed to help publicity chairmen write releases of interest to all readers and thereby perform a greater service to their clubs. A helpful pamphlet will be given to those in attendance, and it is expected that there will be time for a question and answer period.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST will be the slide presentation during the session on photo coverage.

Reservations are requested and may be made by calling Paddock Publications at 394-2300, Extension 238, or 297-8633 (Des Plaines office).

Next On The Agenda

RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS
"Food Sanitation — Additives, Preservatives and Pollution" is the lesson scheduled for the Riverview Homemakers Unit when it meets Friday, Sept. 10. Meeting begins at noon at South Park Lodge. Mrs. Eric Church and Mrs. Vernon Zillinger will present the lesson. Hostesses are Mrs. Birdie Becker, Mrs. C. A. Payne, Mrs. Hubert Fisher and Mrs. Zillinger. Any interested homemakers in the Des Plaines area are invited.

NORTHWEST AAUW
Officers and members of the North-

west Suburban Branch American Association of University Women will explain the social and educational aspects of the club at two "get acquainted" parties. The first will be held Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Holmes, 912 Margaret St., Des Plaines, at 8 p.m. The second is set for Thursday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Robert D. Naden, 913 School St., Mount Prospect.

All graduates of recognized colleges and universities are invited to attend. Further information is available by calling Mrs. Willard Strassburger at 437-0725.

Birth Notes

The Dapper Diaper Set

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Mauro Casas, Jr.'s birth Aug. 11 was celebrated as far away as Cetece, Mexico, where grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bonito Casas reside. Mauro is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Casas of 455 Graceland Ave. He weighed 8 pounds 2 3/4 ounces at birth. Maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Trinidad Lopez lives in Des Plaines.

Jennine Marie Hoekstra, born Aug. 11 weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounce, is the first baby for proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Hoekstra, 786 Fifth Court. Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoekstra of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Roberts of Fort Worth, Tex.

Scott Alan Larson, the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Garth E. Larson, 1650 Forest, arrived Aug. 14 weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. Sharing in the joy of his arrival are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Casey Sadowski of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larson of Shevlin, Minn.

Jennifer Lauri Gassner delighted parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Gassner, 2051 Ash St., with her arrival on Aug. 15. Their first baby, Jennifer weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. Her grandparents, all Des Plaines residents, are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bouda and Mrs. M. Gassner.

Paul Edward Larsen, born Aug. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Larsen, 1089 Webster Lane, was welcomed home by his two big sisters, Melody, 15, and Connie, 13. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Robert McCune and Mrs. I. Larsen, all of Tacoma, Wash.

Tina Marie Burnett is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burnett, 1244 Washington. She weighed 7 pounds 11 1/4

ounces at birth Aug. 17. Delighted with her arrival are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wehlac of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blankenship of West Virginia.

HOLY FAMILY

Darren Anthony Tomola was born Aug. 6 weighing 5 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, the first baby for proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Tomola, 815 Oakton. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zarembo of Schaumburg and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Tomola of Willowick, Ohio.

Charlotte Leigh Terry is the third "C" in the three-daughter family of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Terry, 1115 Walter. Her sisters are Cynthia Marie, 3 1/2, and Christina Lynne, 1 1/2. Charlotte weighed 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at birth, Aug. 12. The girls' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl DiCaro of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Terry of Indianapolis, Ind.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kimberlee Anne Ketsel weighed an even 7 pounds when she was born Aug. 17 at Northwest Community Hospital. She and her brother, Kevin Eric, 3, are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fink of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. George Overbeck of Lincolnwood. Their parents are the Kenneth J. Ketsels of Buffalo Grove.

Chad David Ernst, 7 pounds 10 ounces, is a grandson for Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Brunn. Born Aug. 18 at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Chad is the second child of the Mark S. Ernsts of Chicago, who also have a daughter Lisa, 2 1/2. Paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Ernst live in Chicago.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Read you regularly but haven't seen anything on scorpions. My children are afraid to go into the back yard because of them. How can we get rid of them? — Mrs. Katherine C.

Just that one word — scorpions — and I'll bet the hair prickles on 999 out of every 1,000 necks. Yet the fact seems to be that all scorpions are not as dangerous as most of us imagine. Even so, if a scorpion should sting anyone, the doctor should be called at once as prompt attention is important.

Checked with New Mexico State University since there are scorpions galore out there. These nasty little pests are found under the loose bark of large trees and under logs and stones. Woodpiles attract them, as do crumbling stone or brick foundations — and sandboxes, too. The university suggests a household surface spray containing diazinon, baygon, dichlorvos, malathion or ronnel should these critters get into the house. The spray should be applied to baseboards, around window and door casings and to the foundation. Outdoors, malathion or diazinon is recommended.

Dear Dorothy: Which would be better to use on the meat grinder — salad or glycerine? — Julia Y.

Both are fine, but the plus is on the

side of glycerine as it has no taste whatever. But whichever you decide on, just a few drops will do it.

Dear Dorothy: Everyone who uses contact lenses ought to welcome another use for good old baking soda. In addition to thoroughly washing the hands before inserting the lenses, an added pinch of soda rubbed between thumb and forefinger takes care of cuts and oils that might be there — and which can play havoc with the delicate little lenses. — Sarah L. Neidhardt.

Dear Dorothy: Here's a little trick I just learned to keep the mirror from steaming up during a hot shower. After cleaning the bathroom mirror, rub it with a cloth that has a tiny bit of glycerine on it, leaving a microscopically thin film behind. — Ginny Wynn.

Dear Dorothy: When making a vegetable or fruit gelatin mold, how do you put these things in so that they don't all fall to the bottom? — Frances Ogden.

It's actually quite simple. Let the liquid jell in sections, putting one layer of fruits or vegetables in with the first section. Then when this has set add more of the solids in another layer of the liquid. After a few tries, you get quite expert.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in September To:

1. Spend five or 10 minutes a day singing.
2. Take an inventory of the groceries on your shelves. Use up what has been there longest.
3. Consider what causes unhappy uproars in your household. See how they can be avoided.
4. Paint the basement floor or get a teen-ager to do it.
5. Telephone three friends or relatives whom you have not seen for the past six months. Keep in touch!
6. Carry a string bag when you go shopping. Save paper bags.
7. Express more enthusiasm for everyday things around you.
8. Note this by St. Francis De Sales: — "True progress quietly and persistently moves along without notice."

By Fritchie Saunders

A Paddock Review

'Tender Trap' Is A Hit

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Arlington Park Theatre is currently staging a production that in quality lives up to its decor. "The Tender Trap," which opened last week and stars Burt Reynolds, is indeed an enjoyable, entertaining experience.

TV's Dan August drops his serious serial masquerade and steps out on stage as a natural dry-humored comedian.

He's quick and punchy, and one laughs not so much at what he says, but how he says it. He's a facsimile Jonathan Winters — only much better looking.

Most of Reynolds' funny lines sneak up on you, uttered unexpectedly with a poker-faced expression. This itself is funny... and so is seeing him break into a gleeful two-step or other zany and unpredictable movement.

REYNOLDS PLAYS Joe, a somewhat disillusioned man after 12 years of marriage who comes to visit his old school buddy and bachelor friend with a pill he believes will cure the common cold.

Five minutes after arriving at Charlie's apartment in New York City, Joe is hypnotized by the parade of both beautiful and intelligent young women who continually wander through Charlie's living quarters. Joe suddenly feels left out.

Charlie maintains that this is common

practice in New York. As soon as an eligible bachelor hits town, signals go out and a harem of beautiful single women is at his disposal.

But Charlie tries to assure his friend. A loving wife and beautiful kids are much more rewarding and satisfying. Joe is not so sure.

THE PLAY CONTINUES as one amusing circumstance after another unfolds with each introduction of a different girl.

Reynolds, excellent himself, is fortunate in having an equally superb cast. His bachelor buddy, on stage with him at all times, is played by James Hampton, who has a long list of television and motion picture credits to his name. He was a regular at one time on both "The Doris Day Show" and "F Troop."

Also good are Gail Gill as Sylvia Crews, a most sophisticated girl who attracts both Joe and Charlie. Inge Anderson is Julie Gillis, a young romanticist whose only ambition in life is to get married.

One of the most amusing moments is the opening scene of the third act — the morning after the night before. Charlie has thrown a last minute party.

AS THEY CLEAN UP, out from beneath the roll-out bed comes Sol Schwartz, a friendly neighborhood musician played by Joe Greco. His perform-

ance in a brief bit is quite hilarious.

Also appearing in "The Tender Trap," written by Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith, are Jerry Ward, Connie Jean Beckway and Suzi Bolen. Directing the production is William Francisco.

No 3 seems to be Arlington Park Theatre's lucky number. The third play to be presented at the new theater since its opening in June, "The Tender Trap" will be remembered as its first big hit. Tickets, 392-6900.

Area Secretaries Are Going Places

Registration for "Going Places," the all-day seminar sponsored by Park-Plaines Chapter, National Secretaries Association, are now being taken. The seminar will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, at Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Arlington Heights.

The program will include speakers, luncheon and a fashion show, and proceeds will go toward the yearly scholarship award.

Mrs. Nitajane Pearson, 303 S. Waverly Place, Mount Prospect, may be contacted for registration blanks and details. Registration is limited to 200.

Movie Roundup

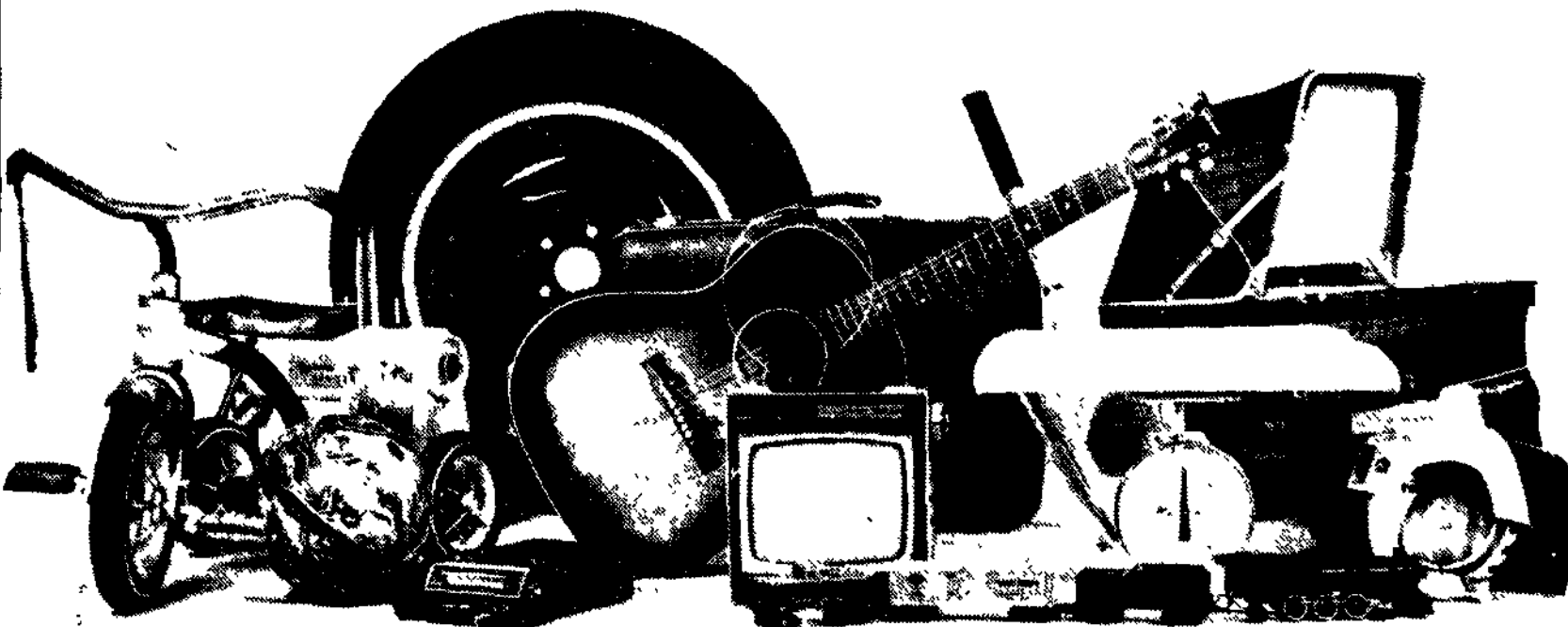
ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Plaza Suite" (GP)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Carnal Knowledge" (R)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Willard" (GP)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Song of Norway" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Plaza Suite" (GP)
Theatre 2: "Willard" (GP)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Love Story" (GP)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Klute" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 394-6000 — "Willard" (GP)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Willard" (GP)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 Theatre 1: "Plaza Suite" (GP)
Theatre 2: "Klute" (R)

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